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Selectmen likely to reject Early Retirement plan

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - It appears that the Wilmington Board of Selectmen will not be endorsing the Early Retirement Incentive.

The board was given a presentation of the pros and cons of the program by Town Treasurer Ronald Mendes, who during the September 22 selectmen meeting illustrated that acceptance of the Early Retirement Incentive would cost Wilmington in excess of more than $200,000 for the first year alone.

Following the presentation, the board voted 3 to 1 to table the issue until its next meeting.

Selectmen Chairman Michael McCoy was not able to attend the last meeting, but he has watched a replay of it on WCTV. He has also received all of the financial figures and projections that were provided to the other selectmen.

"I would be hard pressed to support the Early Retirement Incentive," McCoy stated this week. "I would be in favor of it if it saved the town money, but many of these positions would need to be filled, which would cost the taxpayers money."

He feels that the issue is espe-

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STANDING GUARD. Residents with a hunger for history weren't the only folks who could be found at the Harvest Festival at the Harnden Tavern in Wilmington on Sunday, October 5. The Wilmington Minutemen, in their full regalia, were there too. From left to right are Minutemen Michael Kelley; Frank West; Sergeant Bill Hitchock; and Frank Curley. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Ownership dispute continues on land for proposed mall, but . . .

Perkins family will pay property tax in its entirety

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - The controversy continues in regard to who really owns a particular parcel on land in South Tewksbury on which the Mills Corporation hopes to build a mall, but in the meantime Town Chief Assessor Jay Kelley has determined who is getting stuck with the property taxes.

The parcel in question has long since been considered to be owned by the Perkins family. Last month, however, a debate arose as to whether the piece of land actually belongs to the Magee Construction Corporation in Arlington.

Kelley has decided to issue the property tax bill for all of the land to the Perkins Family Trust.

"My conclusion was, even though the information was mixed, that Perkins will get the tax bill," Kelley stated.

Kelley wrote a formal opinion on the matter and has submitted it to Tewksbury's Board of Selectmen.

John E. Magee, the President of Magee Construction and formerly of Nova Corporation, asserts that a portion of the land belongs to him.

Magee and his staff are currently researching plans and title documents going as far back as George Washington's presidency. According to Magee, the matter becomes more and more convoluted the farther back they go.

"We can sympathize with the Perkins family," Magee states. "This is not a cut and dry issue."

Despite the confusion amongst documents, however, Magee does feel quite certain that he is the rightful owner of the land for which he holds a deed and various maps detailing the parcel.

Magee does have possession of a map drafted in 1978 by none other than Dana F. Perkins & Associates showing the Nova land in detail.

"Perkins believes that they are right, and we believe that

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Local author Vita Orlando Sinopoli

"From My Bakery Perch" captures sights and scents of the North End

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - First you have to boil some cut chicken in a pot. Then, after you skim the residue off the top of the water, you can throw celery, onions, a tomato, parsley and salt into the mix. Bring it all to a boil, then simmer slowly . . .

Sounds good so far, right? There's more, a lot more, to preparing this Italian dish called Scluscedu, but you're well on your way. For the rest of the recipe, you have to get your hands on a copy of "From My Bakery Perch," a new book written by Wilmington resident Vita Orlando Sinopoli.

Before you get to the recipe on page 266, though, you might want to feast your mind. The first half of "From My Bakery Perch" is a detailed and loving memoir of a youth spent by Sinopoli in the North End of Boston.

"As a child I spent many hours sitting on my favorite spot in the bakery on Charter Street in the North End," Sinopoli says. "There was a half wall separating the baking area from the retail store. Up against the wooden wall was an icebox which contained the one-pound cakes of yeast needed for the bread and quarts of milk that my Mom sold. With a little pillow and a milk box to help me climb onto the wooden icebox, I watched the world around me."

For Sinopoli, it was a world in which families lived in tall, wooden buildings, Italian and English were spoken in equal measure, and the smell of her mother's mouth-watering recipes wafted through the streets.

"I enjoyed watching my mother as she cooked," she says. "I was pleased when she asked me to help her. As years passed, I thought often about recording these recipes."

Sinopoli most fondly remembers preparing holiday desserts and festive meals, many of which she would serve at home or bring to relatives. Over the years, as she looked back on those times, she yearned to write about such experiences, but she never did.

Until now.

"Living in Wilmington, I was aware that my children, born in Boston, would not know what it was like living in an Italian community," Sinopoli says. "I kept thinking, 'I should take the time to write down my thoughts'."

She certainly had the tools to do so. Since she was ten years old, Sinopoli loved to write, enough so that people used to always ask her mother why her daughter was always seen with a pencil.

"To my mother, it was a way

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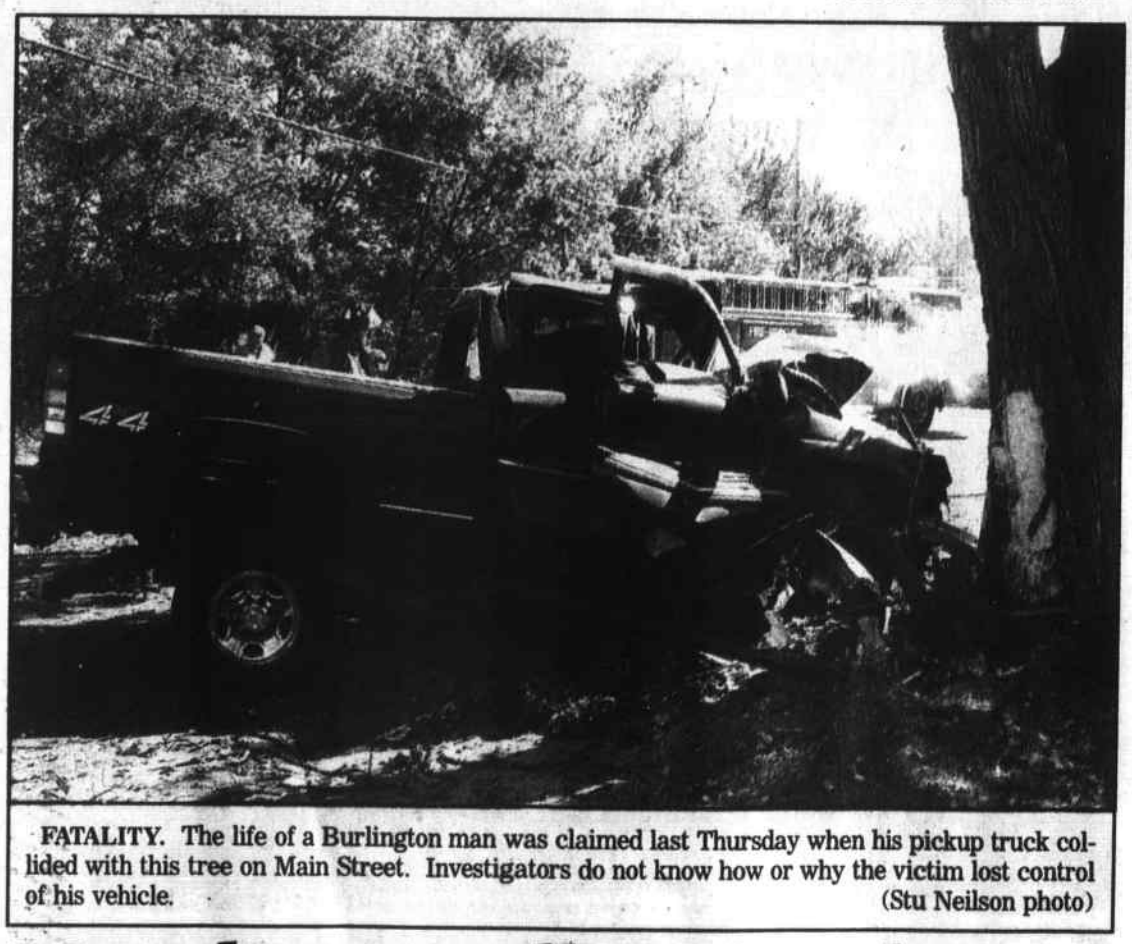

FATALITY. The life of a Burlington man was claimed last Thursday when his pickup truck collided with this tree on Main Street. Investigators do not know how or why the victim lost control of his vehicle. (Stu Neilson photo)

Man dies in collision with tree

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - A Burlington man perished in a head-on collision with a tree on Main Street in Wilmington on Thursday, October 2.

David Cauldwell, 38, was travelling southbound near 677 Main Street when his 2002 Chevy pickup truck veered off the road and slammed into the tree at approximately 11:09 a.m.

Emergency personnel reported quickly to the scene and rushed Cauldwell to the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, where he succumbed to his injuries.

At the request of the Wilmington Police Department, the Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Section of the Massachusetts State Police investigated the accident to determine what exactly led to the tragedy.

According to State Trooper Kerry Alvino, Cauldwell was driving 68 miles per hour at the moment of impact. However, the speed, which exceeded the area's limit of 45 miles per hour, is not believed to be the reason why Cauldwell lost control of his vehicle.

"The speed did contribute to the seriousness of his injuries," Alvino states.

Alvino says that there are not any indications that Cauldwell attempted to apply his brakes or steer his wheel prior to the moment of impact There is, however, evidence that the accelerator of the truck had been fully depressed at the time that Cauldwell collided with the tree. There were not any skid marks on the pavement leading towards the scene of the accident.

Cauldwell was not wearing a seatbelt.

"The crash was so severe that I'm not sure a seatbelt would have saved him," Alvino says.

One of Cauldwell's coworkers was driving in front of him at the time of the accident.

According to Alvino, it is not known why Cauldwell lost control of his truck or why the gas pedal was fully depressed at the time of impact.

The Wilmington Police Department closed down both directions of that region of Main Street for approximately 90 minutes.

Winchester Hospital

Family Medical Center celebrates 25 years

By LARZ F. NEILSON

WILMINGTON - Imagine, if you will, living within 20 miles of the greatest hospitals in the world, and yet having to go no less than 10 miles to a hospital for anything more than the most basic care.

That was Wilmington, 40 years ago.

Lillian Woodside was acutely aware of the situation. As a pharmacist and partner with her husband Mel in the Wilmington Center Pharmacy, she was in touch with Wilmington families at their greatest times of need.

Wilmington had four, maybe five doctors, and there was no emergency room.

A ride to the Winchester Hospital was at least ten miles. There was Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn, but that was on the other side of downtown. And the three hospitals in Lowell were equidistant. Lahey Clinic existed, but it was then in Boston, not Burlington.

A severely injured patient could bleed to death before reaching a hospital.

The Woodsides were determined to change that.

The Wilmington Center Pharmacy had a strong presence in town. The post office was next door, at the corner of Main and Church streets. On the other side was Adrian Durkee's barber shop. Wilmington Center wasn't much in comparison to Reading or Woburn, but it was still a very busy place in the 1950s and 1960s.

Mel was tall and stately, with white hair. Lil was short and energetic. Both were strong community leaders. He was the rock, she the fire.

They were charter members of the Chamber of Commerce, and Lil served as president. She was also president of the Wilmington Community Fund and a leader in FISH, a non-profit group that coordinated transportation for people, especially those needing medical treatment. And those are just the credits that come to mind. Lillian Woodside was forever doing good things for people in Wilmington, such as helping the Girl Scouts or arranging to transfer medical equipment from one family to another, gratis.

In recognition of the work she did for the community, she was honored as the Good Guy, an award given each year by a committee of former recipients.

Theirs was a classic drug store, where you could get everything from an ice cream sundae to a bottle of liquor, and of course, prescriptions and medical equipment. Back then, you could go to the drug store for a lemon-lime soda, served in a paper cone set in a heavy base. Leo Woodside - - or maybe Lil - - would pump a squirt of syrup into the cup and then fill it with soda water.

It was a family business. Their daughter Carole became a pharmacist and married Paul

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SPORTS Girls soccer walks all over Tewksbury pg sp 1

NEWS Hugh Wibergs' birding column pg 9

MIDDLESEX EAST Krazy Kustoms on Woburn St. pg S-1

PATCHWORK. John Cimeno, of Cub Scout Pack 136 in Wilmington, and his father, Robert, behold the masterwork of Jane Crane as she pieces together a quilt during the Harvest festival at the Harnden Tavern on Route 62 last Sunday. Crane, a Wilmington resident is a member of the Tewksbury Piecemakers Quilting Club. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Postal stamp targets domestic violence

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - The U.S. Postal Service will bring tiny messages to "Stop Family Violence" to thousands of homes daily throughout the country beginning October 11.

"These messages about domestic violence will come in the shape of a postage stamp - in the Postal Service's latest effort to raise money for worthy causes," according to Postmasters James R. "Jake" Quinn, Wilmington, and Joanna M. Louf, Tewksbury.

They said the new Stop Family Violence postage stamp is the third U.S. stamp in history to have its net proceeds above postage earmarked for a specific cause.

The first semipostal issue - Breast Cancer Research stamp - has raised nearly $34 million for breast cancer research since it was issued in 1998.

In June, 2002, the Postal Service issued its second semipostal - the Heroes of 2001 stamp - which has generated nearly $8.5 million in aid to families of rescue workers killed or permanently disabled in the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

"Domestic violence is one of out nation's biggest problems, yet many instances of abuse go unreported while victims suffer in silence," the postal officials said.

All three semipostal stamps sell for 45 cents each with all proceeds above the cost of first class postage at the time of purchase, which is currently 37 cents, earmarked for their specific causes.

Proceeds from the sale of the Stop Family Violence stamp will be given to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for domestic violence programs.

"Let us do our very best to help raise awareness of domestic violence and at the same time raise millions for this worthy cause. The lives and well being of thousands of people depend on our efforts," they said.

For six decades the U.S. Postal Service has issued new stamps to help raise awareness of a variety of health and social issues including prostate cancer, organ and tissue donation, hospice care, drug abuse, AIDS, alcoholism, and environmental conservation. However, none of these were semipostal stamps.

For the Stop Family Violence stamp designed, art director Carl T. Herman selected artwork by a young girl, expressing the pain and sadness caused by domestic violence. To see the stamp, persons can go to the Collector's Corner of the Postal Store at www.usps.com/shop.

The postal officials said the Stop Family Violence semipostal stamp will allow every American to contribute to a nationwide fight against domestic violence. "By using this stamp on their cards and letters, our customers will also have an opportunity to bring before the public eye a problem that is too often ignored."

Advertisement

It's Your Money
by Joyce Brisbois

THE NEW TAX LAW AND YOU

There's something for almost everybody in the new tax law. First of all, the 10-percent tax bracket has been expanded to $14,000 of income on a joint return, up from $10,000–a benefit for married couples–and to $7,000 for a single. And the rates on the other brackets have been lowered: from 38.5 percent to 35 percent; from 30 percent to 28; and from 27 to 25 percent. Best of all, the new rates are retroactive to the beginning of the year.

Also by way of "marriage relief," the new law expands the 15- percent bracket to cover $56,800 of income for joint returns, up $9,359 from before. The standard deduction for couples is now double the amount for singles–but those who itemize deductions on their returns get no extra benefit here.

More: the child tax credit as been increased by $400 to $1,000 per child, and the government started sending out most of the checks for the $400 difference this summer.

How will the new tax law affect your tax picture? For a "snapshot" of what you can expect, see us at

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Wetland Protection Bylaw Subcommittee established

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Conservation Commission has established a Wetland Protection Bylaw Subcommittee to review the existing bylaw. The members on the Subcommittee include Salvatore Torname, Robert Ernest, Julie Bezoet De Bie, and Steve Deackoff.

The Subcommittee's first meeting will be held at 7 p.m. October 29, at the Tewksbury Police Station.

The Subcommittee will conduct a comprehensive review of the Town's existing Wetland Protection Bylaw. This review will be based on a recent model bylaw that was developed for the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions.

The public is invited to attend the meeting on October 29 at 7 p.m. For further information contact the Town's Department of Community Development at 978-640-4370.

Flu clinic scheduled

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Board of Health will hold a free Flu Clinic in the auditorium at the Town Hall at 121 Glen Road on Thursday, October 30 from 5 to 6 p.m.

This clinic is open to all Wilmington residents who desire immunization from influenza. Immunization is recommended for persons 65 years or over, and persons of any age who have a chronic disease such as heart disease, high blood pressure, asthma, chronic lung disease, diabetes, kidney disease or immune deficiency.

Anyone allergic to eggs or egg products must not take this vaccine. Anyone with a fever, cold, cough or recent sore throat should not take the vaccine at this time.

Pneumonia vaccine will not be available at this clinic, but will be available by appointment with the Public Health Nurse.

Homebound residents may call Ann FitzGerald, R.N. at the Board of Health for a home visit to receive immunizations at 978-658-4298.

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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

It's Not a Gold Watch

Faces versus figures.

Emotions versus logic.

It frequently comes down to a showdown between those opposing forces when public servants have to decide whether to please a segment of a community's population or protect the interests of a town as a whole.

Think back to this past summer. Remember when two members of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen put forth two articles for the June 9 Special Town Meeting that sought to help seniors citizens with their taxes and housing?

On the surface, such proposals sounded like a mighty fine idea. Below the surface, though, such measures proved to be too costly for the town during these financially strapped times. One selectmen saw such writing on the wall and withdrew his senior-friendly measure a week before the special meeting. The second selectman needed a bit more coaxing but eventually came around and did the same.

Now fast forward to the present. The Wilmington Board of Selectmen is currently considering whether or not to accept the Early Retirement Incentive that was enacted in Massachusetts earlier this year. The incentive allows employees who are statutorily eligible for retirement to add five years to their age or their creditable years of service when calculating their pension.

The Early Retirement Incentive was created entirely to help ailing municipalities save money during troubled times. At the last meeting of the Board of Selectmen, Town Treasurer M. Ronald Mendes reported that the incentive, if embraced in Wilmington, would, cumulatively, cost the community more money with each passing year than it would ever save.

Selectmen Raymond Lepore and Suzanne Sullivan frequently show skepticism, even distrust, towards the hard figures that are routinely presented to them by the town's authorities on all financial matters. This time around was no different. They voted to table the issue and postpone their decision in regard to whether Wilmington should accept the incentive. They were joined by Selectman Frank West, who respected the wishes of Lepore and Sullivan to have more time.

Their reason? They wanted to take a harder look at the numbers to see whom in town they might be able to help. This week, Sullivan stated that she has concluded that the plan would not make sense for Wilmington and would not result in what is best for the town. Also at press time, Lepore was still turning the issue over in his mind.

These developments are encouraging. When it comes time to vote, let's hope these selectmen opt not to accept the Early Retirement Incentive.

The Early Retirement Incentive is intended to assist an entire town in its efforts to maintain control of its finances. It is not meant to serve as a tool to discriminate beyond its set requirements to allow a select group to get a jump on their golden years. If somebody gets to retire five years earlier, then that is a mere by-product of accepting the incentive for the purpose of helping the town as a whole.

Wilmington's financial experts have concluded that the Early Retirement Incentive would only burden local taxpayers. Therefore, Wilmington, by definition, is not an appropriate candidate for the measure.

It's as simple as that.

Standing Eight Count

by Stephen Bjork

Welcome to autumn in New England.

Right now, as we go about our daily lives unsuspecting, hundreds of Bluebird and Peter Pan buses are making their way up Route 95, determined to get to New England just in time for peak foliage. The leaf peepers are coming.

That's right, this is the time of year when seemingly normal people from such exotic locales as South Carolina and New Jersey come up by the busload to view the beautiful foliage in New England.

I'm not sure exactly when "foliage" became so prevalent a word in the New England vernacular. When I was a kid we used to call them leaves. Nowadays, up in the tree = foliage. On the ground = leaves. To translate further, up in the tree = beautiful. Covering my entire yard = tremendous pain in the butt.

I found one travel agency on the Internet advertising a Fall Foliage trip leaving from New York City for the low, low price of $2,200. That trip lasts 7 days, which rounds out to roughly $314 a day to peep at leaves.

What a rip off. I smell opportunity. I have recently applied for a tax ID number for my newest endeavor, "Bjork's Fall Foliage Extravaganza." Naturally, my tour has a hook in order to significantly differentiate it from the competition.

Allow me to explain.

Who wants to be stuck on a tour bus for hours upon hours looking at the stunning array of colors in faraway trees while every muscle atrophies into lime jello?

Not you, that's who.

Would you want to go to a mountain and watch people ski all day? Of course you wouldn't. You would want to get into the action, you would want to ski. You would want to feel the freezing wind in your face and the powder under your skis. You would want to lose feeling in your extremities while your nose runs incessantly down your upper lip.

Well, then, I ask you, who wants to look at foliage in far away trees?

People who don't know any better, that's who.

Bjork's Fall Foliage Extravaganza is different. It puts you right smack dab in the middle of my backyard and right into the heart of the action. It's kind of like the world's first foliage theme park.

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Listen to it rustle beneath your feet. Go ahead; reach down and pick some foliage up. We encourage it. Feel it in your hand. Rub it on your face if you want to. Breathe in the fresh scent of newly forming molds. We don't mind.

Bjork's Fall Foliage Extravaganza is the only tour available that allows you to enjoy the spectacular fall foliage with all five senses. That's right, all five senses. If you're peculiar enough to want to taste it, then more power to ya, buddy. We will not judge.

No other foliage tours allow such hedonistic indulgences.

Do the other tours include a free rake?

No, they do not.

Do the other tours allow you to take home free samples of authentic New England fall foliage?

No, they do not.

Sign up with Bjork's Fall Foliage Extravaganza today. The super low price of $250 per day ($249 for senior citizens) includes an authentic New England "Leaf-rake," just like the pioneers of the 1980's used, a slice of pumpkin bread bought from a genuine New England store (Market Basket), accommodations for sleeping under the stars in and amongst bona fide New England foliage, and an endless supply of honest-to-goodness New England leaf-bags to cart away as much complimentary foliage as your little heart desires.

Foliage makes excellent Christmas and Chanukah gifts for friends and family, so don't be shy; take as much as you want.

Sounds great, you say?

It sure does, but wait. There's more.

All of those other low-rent foliage tours leave (no pun intended) out one of the most important aspects of autumn.

Acorns.

Sign up with us before October 15th and we'll throw in as many real New England acorns as your suitcase and pants pockets can handle.

Acorns have hundreds of uses. Whip them at small children passing by your house. Use them as chips at your next poker night.

"I see your acorn and raise you three acorns,"

Sounds exciting doesn't it?

But wait! That's not all.

The first 25 callers will receive a cookbook entitled "101 Acorn Recipes." That's right, from Acorn Pot Pie, to Stuffed Acorns, to Crème of Acorn Soup, this cookbook has them all.

Operators are standing by.

Stephen Bjork spent six years as a full time professional stand-up comedian traveling all over the country and performing in major venues including Las Vegas, New York, and Los Angeles. He currently resides in Wilmington with his wife and son and continues to perform locally. His email address is stephenbjork@comcast.net.

Bookends

by Debra Russo

Bookends met on October 2, 2003 to discuss* Longitude, *by Dava Sobel.

Sometimes when I'm in my car I get the urge to explore. I'll think, "Huh, I wonder where that road goes?" and I go. Sometimes my son is with me, and he rolls his eyes when he discovers I chose a road because I liked its name, or just wanted to see what was down there. I may not have known where we were going but it's not like we'd be lost for very long. Everything is connected, mapped and named. It's easy to get from one place to another.

In earlier centuries people did most of their exploring by ship and they got lost all the time. It's not that they didn't have maps - they did - it's just that they couldn't be sure where the ship was in relation to the rest of the world as soon as they lost sight of land.

Even before the birth of Christ, map makers used grid lines to indicate the world's surface. This grid system eventually became the lines of latitude and longitude. Any point on Earth can be defined by a degree of latitude and a degree of longitude.

Latitude refers to the imaginary parallel lines that circle the globe in an east-west direction. The Equator marks zero degrees latitude, established long ago for where the sun, moon and planets pass almost directly overhead. Longitude refers to the lines, or meridians, that run in a north-south direction and converge at the poles.

Up until the late eighteenth century only latitude could be measured. That's because the zero-degree parallel of latitude is fixed by the laws of nature, and latitude is gauged by the sun or guide stars above the horizon. Navigators knew that the height of the noonday sun varies. On the Equator it would be high in the sky, but in the far north the sun remains low on the horizon. By measuring the angle between the sun and the horizon they could calculate latitude and, thus, stay on course. Columbus followed a straight path across the Atlantic in 1492 and would have made it to the Indies, except that he bumped into America.

The measurement of the meridians of longitude, in comparison, is all about time and politics. Most people know that the prime meridian, zero-degrees longitude, is located in Greenwich, England. This magical center of time and space was not established until 1767. Up until then it had been in the Canary Islands, the Azores, the Cape Verde Islands, Rome, Copenhagen, Jerusalem, St. Petersburg, Pisa, Paris, Philadelphia and London.

To figure longitude at sea you need to know - simultaneously - what time it is aboard ship and the time at your home port, and then convert the hour difference into geographical distance. Since the Earth turns 360° in 24 hours, one hour equals 15° of longitude. One degree of longitude equals four minutes of time. One degree of longitude also equals 68 miles at the Equator, and pretty much nothing at the poles. The slightest miscalculation could mean being lost at sea, condemning sailors to scurvy, a disease caused by lack of vitamin C and resulting in horrible suffering and death. In addition, ships often ran aground on rocks, killing the crew.

Nowadays, with wristwatches, digital clocks and global positioning satellites it's hard to imagine that once people simply could not tell the time at sea. Ships had taken clocks on board before, but the rolling waves threw off the accuracy of pendulums, the humidity made the casings swell and the briny air rusted the inner mechanisms.

Every great captain in the Age of Exploration - de Gama, Balboa, Magellan, Drake and others - became lost at sea. In Dava Sobel's words: "As more and more sailing vessels set out to conquer or explore new territories, to wage war, or to ferry gold and commodities between foreign lands, the wealth of nations floated upon the oceans. And still no ship owned a reliable means for establishing her whereabouts." Forced to navigate by latitude alone, all ships traveled along established routes, where they fell prey to enemy ships or to pirates.

On a foggy October night in 1707, Admiral Sir Clowdisley Shovell, returning home after a victory against the French, lost four ships and 2,000 men on the rocks of the Scilly Isles 20 miles southwest of England. Clearly, something had to be done. And so, in 1714, England's Parliament offered £20,000 (what would today be over $12 million) to anyone whose method of measuring longitude could be proven successful. In the end it went not to a famous astronomer, scientist or mathematician, but to a humble, self-educated Yorkshire carpenter turned clockmaker, John Harrison.

Dava Sobel's best-selling book, *Longitude*, tells the true story of Harrison and his invention of the chronometer. You might think a 175-page book about the history of clocks would put you to sleep but it's not at all boring. In fact, Sobel's vivid descriptions of Harrison's clocks prompted every one of us to confess a desire to travel to Greenwich to see them for ourselves. Amazingly, they still work.

Harrison is a fascinating character, especially because he stood alone against the scientific establishment throughout Europe - from Galileo to Sir Isaac Newton - who had mapped the heavens in pursuit of a celestial answer to the problem. Governments had relied on the wisdom of astronomers for years. Now not only were they competing with Harrison, they were regulating the longitude contest and would be awarding the prize. Sobel details Harrison's forty year struggle to claim his rightful prize, and that of his closest rival, Royal Astronomer Nevil Maskelyne, to defeat him. (Bookends loved the name "Nevil Maskelyne" and thought it sounded like something out of Harry Potter.)

Our only complaint was that Sobel, a former science reporter, is often dry and scattered in her writing. Originally published as the cover story in Harvard magazine, we felt that such a rich story would have benefited from being told chronologically, and from fleshing out the characters. In 1998 PBS presented the story in a documentary called "Lost at Sea-The Search for Longitude." It would certainly make a fine feature film.

Bookends meets on the first Thursday of every month from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Wilmington Memorial Library. The next meeting will be held on November 6, 2003, to discuss From Beirut to Jerusalem, *by Thomas Friedman. All are welcome.*

Letter to the Editor

Are you dealing with a difficult teenager?

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to other Wilmington area parents.

I was dealing with a difficult 16-year-old son. He was an angry kid, failing at Wilmington High School. He spent his time either isolated at the computer and angry with his family, or he disappeared with "friends." He was starting to experiment with drugs. As hard as I tried, I could not get this child to communicate with me. I could clearly see him heading down the wrong path and I couldn't turn him around. He had no respect for anyone, including himself. I have two other children at home to think about, and this son was terrorizing them both. I had to do something.

For months, I looked for help. I tried the schools, therapy, psychiatry, and law enforcement. They all had ideas, but none of them worked for my family. I finally found a program that really works. No family should have to go through the pain and fear that my family did. I am willing to talk about this solution to anyone interested. It has been my experience that parents of troubled teens are often embarrassed and are uncomfortable discussing what they feel is their own "failure". I want you to know that any contact with me is confidential. I also want you to know that you have not failed your child if you are willing to open up and talk about it. I know this is hard.

This program is also hard. It requires sending your child to a specialty school. The closest school to Wilmington is in Upstate New York. This program is not about "fixing" just your child. It works with your whole family. You will be required to attend the same seminars as your child, but not with your child. This is not the easy way out of your situation. It is the most effective I have ever seen.

This program is all about creating whole and healthy families. Communication is key. We have a local support group that meets about once a month, as well as access to the schools' bulletin board support (BBS).

To protect my son's privacy, I am including my email address only. If you wish to get more information, please email me, and I can direct you to a website to give you a better idea about this program. You will find this helpful to identify if your child would benefit from this program. You can contact me for my phone number or to set up a meeting. I am willing and happy to share my experience as a parent and the successes my son is achieving. I can also put you in touch with many other parents.

Sincerely,
A Wilmington Parent Who
Has Been There
IvyInMA@Yahoo.com

Send letters to the editor to shawn@yourtowncrier.com

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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"E" is for Environment *by Kathleen barry*

Do Actions Speak Louder Than . . .

We, in Wilmington, are faced with numerous environmental and environmental health challenges. During the summer months we had time to digest the important advice given to residents on how to deal with these challenges. Attorney Jan Schlichtmann talked about the importance of working together despite differences of opposing views and the importance of identifying common and agreeable goals for a solution. Suzanne Condon, the Assistant Commissioner of Environmental Health of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, spoke on the more specific challenges of the higher than expected childhood cancer rates in Wilmington and how eerily it compares to the Woburn case.

We also felt the grim reality that our water supply was in dire condition. Five wells in the south Wilmington Maple Meadow Brook Aquifer have been shut down after high concentrations of a probable human carcinogen N-nitrosodimethylamine (NDMA) was discovered. Public water usage has been drastically reduced with watering restrictions. Residents have been forced to research whether to install water filters on their tap or to spend large amounts of money to distill their water with reverse osmosis units. Other residents have chosen to purchase or rent water coolers and pay for water delivery. Local groceries have set up water supply corners and stations to accommodate the many residents purchasing bottled water. Serious measures have been undertaken by each in the community to secure potable and safe drinking water. Yet in addition to the individual efforts and the willing acceptance to incur costly alternatives, the residents have been urged to police neighbors and friends who would disregard the watering restrictions imposed and report them accordingly. A reality that not only has our water supply hit an all time low, but that our civility has as well.

Who is directly responsible for our water problems? At whom should we direct our anger and frustration? The industrial polluters, the landowners, and those who have brought contamination into this town and dumped it into our protected drinking water supply areas are solely responsible.

Ironically, greed has born its ugly head once again. During the early summer months, residents learned that Olin Chemical Corporation was entering into an agreement with a rail reload transfer operation called New England Transrail, LLC. This operation would bring in further chemicals, contaminated soils, and construction and debris material by train and would transfer these commodities onto heavy trucks. This operation would take place on the heavily chemically laden property of Olin Chemical Corporation. The same property responsible for tainting our aquifer.

Earlier, the citizens of the Town of Wilmington, and the City of Woburn, our town's attorney and the city's solicitor, our selectmen and the city's aldermen, our town's environmental consultant, and State Representatives Miceli and Donovan, U.S. Representatives Tierney and Markey, and Senators Kennedy and Kerry, all wrote to the Federal Surface Transportation Board opposing this proposed land use for this property. This was a sound demonstration of unity and cooperation from every level of government and citizenship. We brought forth all of Attorney Schlichtmann's advice and we were all so very optimistic that we sent a strong and unified message.

Olin Chemical Corporation, however, was either not impressed or not listening. Much effort, time and money was spent to oppose this project with sound, and formidable arguments against New England Transrail, and their proposed land use. Seeing the strong opposition of the community, Olin could have removed NET from consideration at any point. It is now Olin who is blatantly ignoring all. In August, an Olin executive informed residents of their intentions to enter into a sale option agreement with NET.

Remember last year, when this same chemical company stated that they would not sell their property to a construction and debris facility? Remember when they affirmed themselves as a responsible company? Their actions speak much louder.

So why is Olin on the fast track to sell their property?

When the state and federal government are just now requiring further property and site testing for NDMA?

When DEP has sent data to an EPA laboratory in Nevada for objective analysis?

When our environmental consultant investigates the assumptions of the chemical contamination made on behalf of Olin? Assumptions, which have dictated remediation actions for redevelopment.

When the federal health agency known as ATSDR is beginning their study to determine how many years we have been exposed to and ingested NDMA in our water? Whereas extreme NDMA levels have been recorded at the Olin test wells.

I would implore patience as we deal with the costly water alternatives. We should look anxiously toward our environmental specialists for assurances that our aquifer has now been properly and inclusively tested. We also should look forward to finding out whether this aquifer, our water supply coming from south Wilmington is at a point of no return, or can be restored with new technology for remediation. In either case, those responsible should be forced to bear the full cost of the water supply source alternatives, and/or remedial design and implementation no matter how expensive. Our energies, anger and disappointments should be properly directed at those solely responsible. We need to be loud and determined. We are now entitled to demand from Olin that they stand behind their word and adhere to our concerns.

Kathleen Barry is the President of the Concerned Citizens Network, a group in Wilmington that focuses on improving the environment, She is a member the Town Crier's staff of columnists. She can be reached via email at fileunderE@aol.com.

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Letters to the Editor

Miceli thanked for traffic lights

Dear Editor:

We want to thank Representative Jim Miceli for his assistance in the installation of traffic lights at the intersection of Main and Livingston Streets in Tewksbury. Those lights have made it much easier and safer to get out onto Main Street from Livingston Street.

We also think that three additions, such as a green arrow to allow southbound traffic on Main Street to turn into Livingston Street safely, a pedestrian cross walk at the corner of Livingston and Main Streets for people to cross over Main Street, and a pedestrian push button and pedestrian light installation to allow pedestrians to cross safely from the Livingston Street side of Main Street to the other side, would make it perfect.

Thanks.

Maryann and Bob Vassallo
Tewksbury

Selectmen can't keep up with town manager

Dear Editor:

I hope there is some room in the paper between the weekly rants of Suzanne Sullivan, Michael McCoy, and Karl Sagal.

A recent Boston Globe article revealed that more towns are thinking of shifting to a city-style rule from the town meeting format. This trend has started across the state, when instances like our library vote happen. If you all remember, a town meeting occurred, and a new library was approved. A group of people didn't like the vote, so they forced a "special" town meeting and got the vote overturned.

Now sure, this is all legal, but what do we have to show for it? Certainly NOT a new library.

I bring this up because it seems that a "special" town meeting is suggested frequently at selectmen meetings. This is where the whole meeting format is flawed. The town meeting form of government, found only in New England, was brought to the region by its first settlers, who gathered each spring to decide the affairs of the community. The problem is that power can be too dispersed. A centralized professional leadership is needed to quickly respond to the needs of the town, not having to wait until next spring, or constant "special" town meetings for the disgruntled activists.

We have many important issues before us. It's sad that most selectmen meetings are bogged down by unprepared selectmen and residents in attendance who need things explained several times.

The Town Manager and his staff appear to be doing a good job. It's too bad the selectmen can't keep up.

John Francis
Wilmington

Editor's Note. In a letter to the editor that was written by Wilmington resident Ann Yurek and published in last week's edition, the italicized passage in the following excerpt should have been included:

"The proposal is to benefit employees only, and we have moved to targeting selected categories of employees and a limited number. A $50,000 averaged retirement salary with this package will collect $40,000 pension at a the 80% rate, with health insurance coverage at 70% for self and spouse for life, *able to work at another job for $25,000 especially if she is only 50 years old."*

Send letters to the editor to sbarrett@towncrier.com

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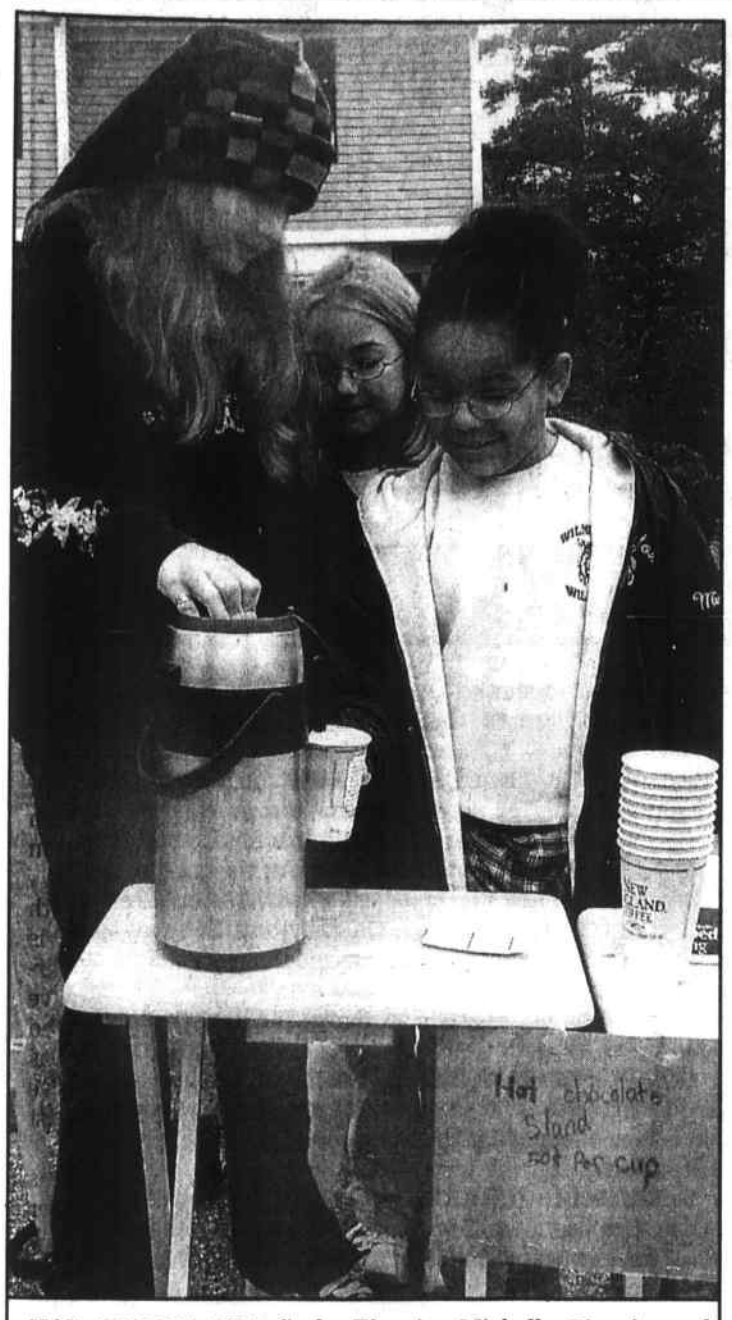

HOT CHOCOLATE. Carla Figucia, Michelle Figucia and Miranda Faison recently took advantage of their parents' yard sale to sell some hot chocolate to customers who were chilly on Earles Row in North Wilmington. (Stu Neilson photo)

Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, September 29

In separate, unrelated instances, police responded to reports of domestic disturbances at residences on North Street and Farmer Avenue.

Jacob Schmidt, 18, of North Andover, was arrested in North Andover on the basis of a warrant.

Tuesday, September 30

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

A purse was reportedly stolen from a vehicle while it was parked in the parking lot of World's Gym on Main Street.

Wednesday, October 1

An assault and battery by an unknown person was reported at the Extended Stay America parking lot on Andover Street. The victim was transported to Lawrence General Hospital in Lawrence for treatment.

Thursday, October 2

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Police dispersed a group of youths that had gathered in the Dunkin' Donuts parking lot on Main Street.

A vehicle parked on Old Boston Road reportedly had two of its tires maliciously slashed.

Brian Saber, 27, of Tewksbury, was arrested on Baystate Avenue on the basis of a warrant.

Grand Nzyovu, 27, of Lowell, was arrested on Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Friday, October 3

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Chandler Street and on Main Street.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Pringle Street.

A vehicle was reportedly burglarized while it was parked at the Trull Brook Golf Course on River Road.

A home and vehicle on Shawsheen Street were reportedly maliciously struck by paintballs

Anthony Palmacci, 18, of Methuen, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

William Ward, 19, of Tewksbury, was arrested on Tanglewood Avenue and was charged with violating an abuse protection order.

William Creswell, 29, of Tewksbury, was arrested on Vale Street on the basis of a warrant.

Saturday, October 4

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Brown Street and Ballard Street.

Authorities logged a report in regard to an assault and battery that allegedly occurred on DeCarolis Drive.

Officers responded to a report of an assault and battery that had allegedly occurred at Extended Stay America on Andover Street.

An assault and battery reportedly occurred between family members at the Caswell Motel on Main Street.

Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors on Old Main Street.

Douglas Taylor, 29, of Lowell, was arrested on Main Street and was charged with shoplifting by asportation.

Nathan Rice, 18, of Wakefield, was arrested and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Sunday, October 5

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and Andover Street.

A motorist reportedly maliciously drove a vehicle over the lawn of a residence on Wellington Circle.

Dirt bikes reportedly maliciously drove over a lawn at a residence on Bligh Street.

An ATM was reportedly dragged out of the Market Basket at the Oakdale Mall on Main Street.

Hector Nunez, 21, of Lowell, was arrested on Main Street and was charged with the unlicensed operation of a vehicle, operating a vehicle that did not have an inspection sticker, and violating miscellaneous guidelines for vehicular equipment.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, September 29

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Woodland Road, Burlington Avenue, and Main Street.

A vehicle was reportedly burglarized while it was parked on Columbia Street.

A window of a box van parked on Main Street was reportedly maliciously broken.

Thomas Earley, 25, of Wilmington, was arrested on Main Street and was charged with the illegal possession of a Class D substance.

Andrew Ventre, 51, of Billerica, was arrested on Main Street and was charged with disturbing the peace and conducting himself in a disorderly fashion.

Sharon Brennan, 41, of Wilmington, was arrested on Middlesex Avenue and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of her driver's license.

Tuesday, September 30

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Kiernan Avenue.

Two tires of a vehicle parked on Blueberry Lane were reportedly maliciously slashed.

A mailbox at a residence on Beverly Avenue was reportedly vandalized.

Raul Carmona, 39, of Wilmington, was arrested on Main Street and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

John Roberto, 24, of Wilmington, was arrested on Valyn Lane on the basis of a warrant.

Paul Duran, 42, of Woburn, reported to the Wilmington Police Department, accompanied by his attorney, and turned himself in on charges of attempted kidnapping.

Wednesday, October 1

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Lowell Street and Woburn Street.

Authorities logged a report in regard to a domestic assault that allegedly occurred at a residence on Grove Avenue.

A purse was reportedly stolen from a vehicle parked in the lot at Ristuccia Memorial Arena.

Paul Fuschetti, 36, of Wilmington, was arrested on Grove Avenue on the basis of several outstanding warrants and for giving a false name to police officers.

Thursday, October 2

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Shawsheen Avenue and Main Street.

A residence on Salem Street was reportedly burglarized.

Dennis Kleinsasser, 56, of Wilmington, was arrested on Federal Street and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.

Friday, October 3

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and Concord Street.

A vehicle was reportedly maliciously scratched while it was parked in the lot of a business on Main Street.

An assault and battery reportedly occurred between youths at the First Baptist Church on Church Street.

Peter Carter, 19, of Burlington, was arrested on Main Street on the basis of 6 outstanding warrants.

Thomas Boucher, 38, of Ashby, was arrested on Glen Road and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.

Frank Oliveto, 41, of North Andover, was arrested on Andover Street and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Saturday, October 4

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Lowell Street and High Street.

A vehicle was reportedly stolen from the parking lot of the Colonial Park Mall on Lowell Street.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Crescent Street.

Mathew Hopson, 18, of Louisville, Colorado, was arrested on Lowell Street and was charged with the illegal possession of a Class D substance.

Melvin Reyes, 22, of Dorchester, was arrested at the Ballardvale Street exit of Interstate 93 and was charged with the illegal possession of a Class D substance.

Samuel Ortiz, 37, of Lowell, was arrested on Main Street on the basis of an outstanding warrant.

Sunday, October 5

Two youths reportedly maliciously dumped barrels and smashed pumpkins at the Wilmington Plaza on Main Street.

A mailbox at a residence on Westdale Avenue was reportedly maliciously knocked off its pole.

An assault and battery reportedly occurred at Acme Printing on Industrial Way.

Luis Stratford, 36, of Dorchester, was arrested on Industrial Way on the basis of an outstanding warrant.

St. John's Prep to hold information sessions

DANVERS - St. John's Preparatory School will hold admissions information sessions for prospective students and families on Saturday, October 25 at 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; Sunday, November 16 at 10, 11 a.m. and noon; and Sunday, December 7 at 10, 11 a.m. and noon.

St. John's Prep is located at 72 Spring Street in Danvers. For more information, call the admissions office at 978-774-1050 ext. 304.

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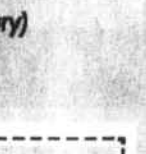

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Wilmington Date Book

ARE YOU OKAY? It takes only a minute for you to check in on an elderly neighbor or relative and you may save a life. If you are concerned about a senior adult in your family or neighborhood, contact Minuteman Senior Services at 781-272-7177; 978-263-8720.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Massachusetts. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2620, ext. 3471.

HAVING A HARD TIME FEEDING YOUR FAMILY? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GOODWILL SEEKS DONATIONS. Goodwill Industries of Merrimack Valley is seeking donations for its Massachusetts and New Hampshire stores. Call 866-453-0351.

THE LALECHE LEAGUE meets at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center at 500 Salem Street on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. T next meeting on October 10 will discuss "The Family and the Breastfed Baby." Call 978-657-8301.

THE WILMINGTON MINUTEMEN meet on the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at their Headquarters at the rear of Harnden Tavern on Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in North Wilmington. Meetings are open to any man or woman interested in local history.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC. All day, every day, at the Wilmington Fire Station from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Weekends included. No appointment necessary.

INTERNET CLASSES. Held at the Wilmington Memorial Library on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. Call 658-2967.

BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER is running a car campaign to support its mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

CLASS IN COMPUTER BASICS. Taught by volunteer Ed Jones at the Wilmington Memorial Library every Thursday.

QUILTING CLASS. To be held on Thursday, Oct. 2, 1 to 3 p.m. at the Buzzell Senior Center.

HARVEST FESTIVAL. To be held on Sunday, Oct. 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Harnden Tavern at 430 Salem Street in Wilmington. The festival will include various attractions, including spinning, quilting, tours, demonstrations, antique tools, etc. Call 978-658-5474 or visit htavern@comcast.net

FRANKS AND BEANS. Dinner to be held at the Buzzell Senior Center on Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 5 to 7 p.m. Public invited.

THE WHS CLASS OF 1983 will hold its 20th Class Reunion at the Crowne Plaza in Woburn on Saturday, November 20. Call 978-988-5885 or visit djmjmm@verizon.net.

AUTHOR WILL DISCUSS BOOK. Vita Orlando Sinopoli, who wrote "From My Bakery Perch," a memoir about a childhood spent in the North End, will speak at noon on Thursday, October 16 at the Buzzell Senior Center.

BEAN SUPPER. Will be held at the Wilmington United Methodist Church at 87 Church Street at 6 p.m. on Saturday, October 18.

FLU CLINIC. At the Wilmington Town Hall at 121 Glen Road on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 5 to 6 p.m. Call 978-658-4298.

Tewksbury Date Book

ARE YOU OKAY? It takes only a minute for you to check in on an elderly neighbor or relative and you may save a life. If you are concerned about a senior adult in your family or neighborhood, contact Minuteman Senior Services at 781-272-7177 or 978-263-8720.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2620 ext. 3471.

HAVING A HARD TIME FEEDING YOUR FAMILY? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MOM AND TOTS. Sponsored by the Tewksbury United Methodist Church at the corner of South and Main Streets. Drop by any and all Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Call 978-658-9551.

SHAWSHEEN RIVER WATERSHED ASSOCIATION. Meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Tewks bury Public Library on Chandler Street. Call Steve, 978-988-9528 or 978-692-4089.

BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER is running a car campaign to support its mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

AMERICAN CHRONIC PAIN ASSOCIATION. The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Association meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

GOOD WILL INDUSTRIES. On the third Saturday of each month, Good Will Industries meets at the Tewks. DPW at 999 Whipple Road from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and TVs. Donation of $5 will be requested.

GIRL SCOUT SIGNUPS. Sign up for Girl Scouts by calling Joyce at 978-640-8925 or email phamlyn@mediaone.net.

MERRIMACK VALLEY CHORUS meets on Thursday evenings. Open rehearsals/auditions are held at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Arts Council on Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764 or visit www.merrimacvalleychorus.com.

SUPPORT OUR TROOPS. The VFW on Vernon Street in Tewksbury has started accepting donations for care packages for our troops overseas. Those who would like to take part are urged to leave items at the VFW Hall entrance at the back of the building between noon and 10 p.m. or call 978-657-4711 or 978-851-3819.

GET RID OF OLD BULBS. On the third Saturday of each month, Tewksbury residents can take old fluorescent light bulbs to the DPW at 999 Whipple Road from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for their safe and proper disposal. There is no charge for this service. Call 978-455-5164.

A COMPLIMENTARY BREAKFAST will be held on Friday, Oct. 10, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Pines of Tewksbury at 2580 Main Street. Planned for those interested in knowing more about assisted living.

A HOMEMADE TURKEY POT PIE DINNER will be held on Monday, October 20 at Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge at 777 South Street at 6 p.m. Call 978-851-0458 or 978-658-9092 by October 16 for reservations.

TRICK OR TREAT at the Pines of Tewksbury at 2580 Main Street on Thurs.day, Oct. 23, from 6 to 8 p.m. Planned for children of all ages.

HALLOWEEN DANCE. Will be held at the tewksbury Senior Center on Friday, Oct. 24. The costume contest begins at 6 p.m. Tickets available at the center. Call 978-640-4480.

ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR. Will be held at the Tewksbury Senior Center at 175 Chandler Street on Saturday, November 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 640-4482.

THE TMHS CLASS OF 1973 will hold its reunion at the Tewksbury Country Club at 7 p.m. on Friday, November 28. Call 978-851-4094 or 978-815-4667 for reservations or to assist.

Wilmington Library Notes *by Christina Stewart*

A Church Perspective

Beginning in 1997, the library has presented a local history program each fall on a different aspect of our town's history, including reminiscences of long time residents, the Middlesex Canal, the Bond collection, local genealogy resources, and famous Wilmington families. This year's program "Wilmington History: A Church Perspective" will be presented on Wednesday, October 22nd at 7 p.m. Representatives from Wilmington churches and houses of worship have been invited to participate in this program.

Historical records indicate that Wilmington's early history is closely tied to the development of a church for the local inhabitants. By taking a look at what part the local churches played in our town's history, we hope residents will gain a better understanding of our historical heritage. In keeping with tradition, the Friends of the Library Hospitality Committee will offer homemade pies at the refreshment table.

Golden Days of Radio

On Wednesday, October 15, at 1 p.m, Mel Simons will bring back yesteryear with a presentation about old time radio. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Bookends

Bookends, the library's book discussion group that meets monthly at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month discussed Longitude by Dava Sobel at the October meeting. The book received seven thumbs up and one thumbs down. The book that will be read for the November meeting is From Beirut to Jerusalem by Thomas Friedman. Bookends will meet on Thursday, November 6th at 7 p.m. New members are always welcome. Copies of the book are available at the library.

MassAnswers

If you are working on a project late at night and your Internet searching is nonproductive, you can ask a professional librarian in real time for help through a nationwide 24/7 Reference collaborative service. The Massachusetts connection for this service is "MassAnswers" Just click on this icon on the Wilmington Memorial Library's home page www.wilmlibrary.org to ask your question. Your question may very well be answered by a Massachusetts librarian in one of the participating libraries, or it may be answered by a librarian from California, Florida, North Carolina or some other community that contributes to the 24/7 service. MassAnswers is initially funded by federal grant funds authorized by the Library Services and Technology Act, administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. MassAnswers is coordinated by the Boston Regional Library System, a service of the Boston Public Library.

Upcoming Children's Programs

Book Discussion

Under the Cat's Eye: A Tale of Morph and Mystery by Gillian Rubinstein was chosen by kids to be the book of discussion for Friday, October 10th at 3:30 pm. The book is recommended for those in grades 4 and above. All are welcome to drop-in for the discussion.

Time for Twos

Time for Twos, a half-hour drop-in story time for two year-olds and their caregivers, will be held on Thursday, October 16th at 10 am.

Book Discussion for Children in 2nd & 3rd Grades

Lulu's Hat by Susan Meddaugh was chosen by 2nd & 3rd graders for their drop-in discussion to be held on Friday, October 17th at 3:30 pm. In this humorous book, Lulu discovers her knack for hat tricks, but strange things happen when her dog disappears inside the hat and she jumps in to find him.

Upcoming Teen Events

Teen Book Discussion

Teens will be talking about Slaves of the Mastery by William Nicholson (book 2 of the Wind on Fire trilogy) on Friday, October 24th at 3:30 pm. Fantasy and science fiction fans will love this book. Extra copies of the book are available at the library. Refreshments will be served. (Door prize provided by the Friends of the Library).

Teens' Top Ten

Read & Vote. We have another voting opportunity for all middle and high school students! This is a nation-wide vote to select the 10 best teen books of 2003! Teens can view the 35 nominated titles at the library—just visit the teen area (on the 2nd floor) and look for the Teens' Top Ten display. The titles are also listed at www.ala.org/teenread. Voting starts on October 19th. Winning titles to be announced by Halloween.

Columbus Day

The library will be closed Monday, October 13th in observance of Columbus Day.

After Hours Book/Media Return

With the upcoming holiday weekend, please note that there is a book return box located in front of the library under the portico for returning books when the library is closed. There is also a "media" return box where you can return videos, DVDs, compact discs and audio books when the library is closed. Thanks to the Friends of the Library for purchasing the media return box

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Backyard Birding
Where are the hawks this winter?

By Hugh Wiberg

An unmistakable signal that fall is upon us is the arrival of that first morning when I have to scrape ice from the windshield before pulling out of the driveway. That happened on Monday of this week.

Another signal is an awareness that this column runs from October through May each year. So let's get right at it.

It pleases me that several of you "birders" call me off and on during the summer months just to chat. I am a little hard to catch from May through September since we spend as much time as possible at our cottage on Great Bay near Portsmouth, New Hampshire. I am back now, since the cottage is closed up until next May. So don't be shy - call me any time at 978-658-5852.

Two recent calls in particular are worth noting, one from August, another from September. Early in August Barbara Whitberg from Tewksbury phoned me after viewing a very unusual bird in her yard. Readers of this column will recall that another birder in South Tewksbury called two years ago to report a large "exotic" bird, which turned out to be a Chinese Golden Pheasant. A check with Mass Audubon in Lincoln suggested that it was probably a pet which had escaped from its cage. Mrs. Whitberg described this hen sized bird perfectly. Perhaps this was (is) the same bird seen in 2001. Has anyone else in the South Street area of Tewksbury seen this bird recently?

Julie Brander of Catherine Avenue in Wilmington called the third week in September with a very unusual sighting. After consulting with her Peterson's Eastern Birds field guide, she decided she was looking at a Merlin. I was a little dubious at first, since this 12 inch falcon summers in Canada, and winters in Central and South America. In 40 years in Wilmington, I have never seen a Merlin, as pictured on page 163 in Peterson's. Julie is a pretty sharp birder, however and she convinced me that this was, indeed a Merlin. (My first thought was that she may have been watching a sharp shinned hawk, which closely resembles a Merlin but is two or three inches smaller.) Two things persuaded me that Julie's I.D. was correct. Number one - she got a good look at the blue-gray and black stripes on the bird's tail. In contrast, the sharp shinned hawk's tail is black and white striped. Number two - Merlins are migrating South from Canada during the second half of September when this bird was spotted. Nice catch, Julie!

Those of you who have not hung out your feeders yet, now is the time to do so. Clean them with a 10 percent bleach solution, and rinse the feeder thoroughly. If you have never had a suet feeder in your yard, you are really missing a lot. There are three species of woodpecker in our area - downy, hairy, and red bellied. We see all three regularly because we are one of Market Basket's best customers of beef suet. You can find suet feeders at Wilmington Pet and Garden Supply at 634 Main Street in Wilmington. Most of our wintering birds will come to the suet, including nuthatches, chickadees, tufted titmice, mockingbirds and Carolina wrens.

In my next column I will start our winter inventory of birds, and we will see if we can top last year's season's total of 25.

Last thought - you will note that it is quiet, relatively speaking, around our feeders these days. This is because, of all of the months of the year, October brings with it an abundance of natural bird foods, including seeds, berries, dried fruits and, until the first hard freeze, insects. Activity around the feeders will pick up noticeably later this month and into November. Back early in November.

WCTV

Crew members wanted for second season of "Hey . . . Listen Up!"

WILMINGTON - The popular WCTV summer series, "Hey...Listen UP!" is back for a second season and gearing up to begin. The producers are looking for old, as well as new, cast and crew members to come out for another season of fun. All positions are open right now, so call as quickly as you can to reserve your spot. With the help of Jessica, and her new assistant Amanda, the Youth Outreach Team at WCTV will offer Wilmington and Tewksbury kids another opportunity to see what goes into producing a weekly TV series. Whether your child is interested in TV as a profession or just as a hobby, encourage them to sign up for "Hey...Listen Up!"

"Hey...Listen Up!" will start October 16 and will run through Christmas vacation. Attendance is not mandatory at every session, so extracurricular activities shouldn't discourage anyone from joining. The crew will meet each Thursday evening from 5 to 7. In this two-hour period, the crew will tape each new episode in the studio and then brainstorm what the subject of our next episode will be. This Youth Outreach Program is open to kids ages 12 and up.

Registration fee is a flat rate of $10 for WCTV membership. If you are already a member, the session is free. Please contact Jessica Jacques, Youth Outreach Coordinator at WCTV at 978-657-4066, or email: wctv-jessica@hotmail.com with questions or to sign up.

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WILMINGTON
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Columbus Day!
We'll be closed Monday, Oct 13th

ONE YEAR OLD. RE/MAX Encore, which is located at 188 Main Street in Wilmington, held an Open House on Thursday, October 2, to celebrate its first anniversary. From left to right are realtors Clarice Saldi; Tom Langone; Jodi Silverio; Elaine Hoff; Sheila McDougall; Pat Valentino; Kira Parker; and Gina Ciaramella. Seated is Patti Parker. (Stu Neilson photo)

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Scholarship contest designed for art students

High school students interested in a design career will have a unique opportunity to put their talents where their art is by entering the Poster Design Scholarship Competition, sponsored by The Art Institutes and Americans for the Arts.

Students will create original poster artwork that expresses the slogan, "Life is better with art in it." More than $200,000 in scholarships will be awarded, with the first place prize winning student receiving a $25,000 scholarship to study design at one of 29 Art Institutes locations throughout North America. Entry deadline is February 13, 2004.

The competition takes place in two stages; a preliminary competition will be held at Art Institutes locations in the US and Canada in March. Winners from the preliminary competition will have their entries placed into consideration for the final stage and national judging, which takes place in April.

The first place winner and all preliminary competition winners' work will be used in a promotional calendar for Americans for the Arts, to be distributed to high schools across North America. In addition, Americans for the Arts will create an online gallery of all scholarship winning artwork on its web site http://www.americansforthearts.org./ In addition to the online gallery, the first place winners' poster will be used in national marketing materials for Americans for the Arts.

The contest is open to graduating high school seniors interested in pursuing a career in design. Students must submit an original poster design, a current high school transcript, and a statement describing their design process and why they want to attend an Art Institute school. In April, an industry panel of judges selected by Americans for the Arts and the Art Institutes will assess each student's poster based on the specified criteria. Contestants are notified of their winnings by May 7, 2004.

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Obituaries

Donald L. Dover Commercial pilot and flight instructor; 74

TEWKSBURY - Donald L. Dover, 74, a resident of town since 1965, died Friday evening, Oct. 3, 2003, at the Town and Country Nursing Care Center in Lowell after a long period of declining health. He was the husband of Leonie (Rausch) Dover, with whom he would have celebrated a 49th wedding anniversary on October 22nd.

He was born in Woburn, Feb. 6, 1929, a son of the late Cyril C. and Isabelle (McLean) Dover. He was raised in Woburn, and had graduated from Woburn High School in 1947. He moved to Tewksbury in 1965.

During the Korean War, he served in the Air Force, occupation forces in Germany. It was there that he met and married his wife.

After an honorable discharge from the Air Force, he graduated Newbury College. He worked as a commercial pilot, and was a multi-engine rated flight instructor at Tew-Mac Airport. He was the chief pilot for Tewksbury Metals Company and the Bowley family. Later, he worked as a field engineer in industrial pipe installations and construction.

He was a member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, enjoyed bowling, horseback riding, and was an avid vacation traveler.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons and two daughters-in-law, Lawrence and his wife Linda (Sieminski) Dover of Cape Coral, FL, Robert and his wife Margaret (Graves) Dover of Lowell, and Donald N. Dover of Tewksbury; two daughters and sons-in-law, Isabelle and her husband Joseph Germann of Chelmsford, Linda and her husband Nicholas Landry of Westford; five grandchildren, Tracy and Jodi Germann, Robert Dover, Nicholas and Nathan Landry; and several nieces and nephews.

He was also brother of the late Nancy Dover-Hites.

His funeral service will be held Thursday, Oct. 9, at 11:00 a.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, (800 or 978) 851-2950. Interment will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. Visiting hours Wednesday evening, 5 to 8 p.m. in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Diabetes Asson., 249 canal St. Manchester, NH, 03101 will be appreciated. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Albert J. Fielding
33 years with Christian Science Monitor; enjoyed wood carving

WILMINGTON - Albert J. Fielding of Wilmington, died after a brief illness October 1, 2003. He was the husband of Diane (Bottomley) Fielding, father of Brenda Preis and her husband Carlos of Wilmington, Nancy Fielding of Wilmington, Janet Fielding of Maine, Peter J. Fielding and his wife Gretchen of Wilmington, a brother Ray Fielding formerly of Melrose.

Mr. Fielding also leaves nine grandchildren, Emily Preis, Gretchen and Justing Hayden, Brandi and Daniel Mitchelltree, Alexis, Maxwell, Taylor and Mason Fielding; two great-grandchildren, Tyler and Haley and family pets Little Bits and Tubby.

Mr. Fielding was a veteran of the Korean Conflict and an employee of the Christian Science Monitor for 33 years.

He enjoyed wood carving and spending time with his family.

A memorial service was scheduled for Saturday, October 4 at 2 p.m. at the Wilmington Congregational Church, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

Donations made in his memory to the Shriners Hospital for Children, 51 Blossom St., Boston, MA 02114, will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

Virginia M. Hughes Worked at Wang, Purity and Marshall's; 75

TEWKSBURY - Virginia M. (Ennis) Hughes, 75, a resident of Tewksbury for the last four decades, died unexpectedly on Wednesday morning, Oct. 1, 2003, at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. She was the wife of John J. Hughes Sr., who died in 1991.

She was born in Boston, June 13, 1928, the daughter of the late William and Anna (Gazzola) Ennis. She was raised in Boston and graduated the Jeremiah Burke High School in Dorchester. She had lived in Tewksbury since 1964.

Her working career as an accounting clerk spanned fifty years, beginning at John Hancock Insurance in Boston, Wang Laboratories North Street headquarters in Tewksbury, Purity Supreme Market's headquarters in No. Billerica. She was currently employed by Marshall's store in the Stadium Plaza in Tewksbury.

She was a communicant of St. William's Church in Tewksbury, and will best be remembered for having devoted her life to her family.

She is survived by three daughters and sons-in-law, Virginia and her husband John Gardiner Jr. of Chelmsford, Anne K. and her husband Victor Zammit of Hampstead, NH, Mary-Ellen and her husband Joseph J. Heider of Chelmsford; two sons and a daughter-in-law, John Joseph Jr. and his wife Nancy (DiBacco) Hughes of Tewksbury and William S. Hughes of Tampa, FL; a brother, Henry Halligan of CA; five grandchildren, John H. Gardiner III, Joseph J. Heider Jr., Maria K. Heider, John J. Hughes III, Ryan Hughes; and her best friend Samantha.

Her funeral was Saturday, Oct. 4, at 8:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Saturday at 9:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury.

Visiting hours were Friday 4 to 8 p.m. in the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Pl., Boston, MA 02215, will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Frederick L. Jaeschke
Retired Superintendent of Public Buildings; founder of the Mass Plant Association; at 74

WILMINGTON - Frederick L. "Fred" Jaeschke, 74, of Wilmington, died Thursday, October 2, 2003 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford.

Born in Malden, May 25, 1929, he was the son of the late Max O. and the late Margaret (Maloney) Jaeschke.

He served with the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict; was a Wilmington resident for 51 years and a member of St. Thomas Church.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Jaeschke was employed as Superintendent of Public Buildings for the towns of Wilmington, Wellesley and Andover. He was a founder of the Mass. Plant Association.

He is survived by his wife Barbara (Perry) Jaeschke; his children Robert Jaeschke and his wife Katie, of Wilmington; Sandy Johnson and her husband David of Canada; Debbie Jaeschke of Ca.; Steve Gerhartz of Potomac, MD; Leah Cetrone and her husband Tony of Nashua, N.H.; Laura Gerhartz of Nashua, N.H.; Barbie Morse of Wilmington and John Gerhartz and his wife Kristin of Reading; his niece Renee Fernandes of West Brookfield and his 10 grandchildren.

Memorials in his name, made to the charity of one's choice will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Main Street, Wilmington.

Paulette F. Kelleher Worked for Stuart's and Lucci's

WILMINGTON - Ms. Paulette F. (Howe) Kelleher, 55, of Wilmington, died Tuesday, October 7, 2003, at the Bear Hill Nursing Care Center in Wakefield following a lengthy illness.

Ms. Kelleher was born in Billerica, MA. She was the daughter of the late Elwood and Laura (Lavoie) Howe. She was a resident of Wilmington for over 40 years.

Prior to her illness, Paulette worked in Stuarts Department Store in Tewksbury and in Lucci's Market in Wilmington for many years.

Paulette is survived by her sons Kenneth L. Jackson of Woburn, George E. Jackson of North Andover and Steven J. Jackson of Wilmington, her long time companion John Melvin of Newton, NH, formerly of Wilmington, her brother and sister Robert Howe of Brewer, ME and Beverly Harvey of Wilmington, 10 grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. Paulette was also the mother of the late Richard G. Jackson and the sister of the late Alan Howe and Elwood "Sonny" Howe.

Funeral services will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt 62), Wilmington on Friday morning at 10:00. Interment will be at the Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington.

Visiting hours will be held on Thursday from 5 - 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions in Paulette's name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham., MA 01701.

Albert E. Merrill, Sr. Worked for Sweetheart Paper in Somerville

WILMINGTON - Albert E. Merrill, Sr., age 74 years, of Wilmington, died on October 7, 2003, at the Winchester Hospital in Winchester.

Mr. Merrill was born on Sunday, October 21, 1928, in Reading, the son of the late Albert E. and the late Mary (Ainsworth) Merrill.

He had lived in Wilmington for 60 years and prior to retirement, was employed by Sweetheart Paper in Somerville as a Maintanence Mechanic. Mr. Merrill was an avid fisherman and a former bowler and gardener.

Mr. Merrill is survived by his beloved wife Margaret H. (Hembree) Merrill; his daughter Lorraine DeRose of Pepperell, and his son Earl "Butch" Merrill of Pepperell; his sister Helen Richards of Lawrence; 7 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Mr. Merrill was also the father of the late Albert E. Merrill, Jr. of Tyngsboro and the brother of the late Earl H. Merrill of Chelmsford, the late Francis Merrill of Wilmington, the late Genevieve Crowell of Wilmington and the late Louise Merrill of Reading.

His Funeral Service will be held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Friday, October 10, 2003 at 10:00 AM. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend visiting hours on Thursday from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 PM.

Interment will take place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington.

Memorials in his name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 or the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com

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Religion

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Joseph Pinho, Vicar.

The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Service of the Holy Communion, Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

St. Elizabeth's offers a monthly healing service. Call 978-658-2487.

First Baptist Church, Tewksbury

The Rev. Carole Boutwell Pastor, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), Church office hours, 9 a.m. to noon. Monday through Thursday; 978-851-6575. The Rev. Brenda Champney, is Associate Pastor of Christian Education.

Sunday School classes are available for every age: preschool and kindergarten; first and second grade; third and fourth grade; fifth and sixth grade; seventh and eighth grade; high school and adult.

Nursery care is provided from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

10:20 a.m., Sunday School dismissal. Parents meet young children in their classrooms and walk with them to worship.

10:30 to 11: Everyone gathers in the sanctuary for intergenerational worship with hymn singing, scripture reading, prayer, offering, and a short children's message.

During the week: Hilltop Learning Center offers a safe learning environment for infants and toddlers through kindergarten, call 978-640-9277.

Adult luncheon the second and fourth Wednesday at noon; Boy Scout Troop 41 meets Friday evenings at seven.

First Baptist Church Wilmington

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584; Fax: 978-2739. Church office is open Tues-Fri., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Rev. Ronald Grimley and the Rev. Chuck Oblom, Pastors.

Sun., 9 a.m., Opening Worship (traditional and contemporary music); 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship Service, Nursery (infant to age three) and Junior Church (ages four through second grade) provided; 10:30 a.m., Fellowship/coffee; 11 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 2:30 p.m., Open Hearts meal and clothing to the homeless of Haverhill; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Group.

Tues: 6:30 p.m., Women's bible Study, second and fourth Tuesday; 7:30 p.m., Men's Bible Study, first and third Tuesday.

Thurs.: 7 p.m., Praise and Worship Team Rehearsal, first and third Thursdays, Adult Choir, second and fourth Thursday.

Sat.: 8:00 a.m., Men's Breakfast (third Saturday).

St. Thomas Church Wilmington

Located at 126 Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington.

The Rev. Phillip Earley, Pastor; The Rev. Walter Carreiro, Parochial Vicar; Permanent Deacon Clifford King; Director of Music, Mrs. Paula Lowell. Call 658-6040; 658-4665, Rectory.

Mass schedule: Saturday at 5 p.m.; Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.; weekdays in the Chapel, Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Sacrament of Penance: 4 to 4:45 p.m. Saturday and by request.

Baptisms: First and third Sundays of the month at 1 p.m. Call 658-4665 to make arrangements.

St. Dorothy's Church Wilmington, South Tewksbury.

The Rev. Kevin Horrigan, Pastor; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor, 658-3550.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m. Daily (except Tuesday), at 8:30 a.m.

Confessions: Are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m., or by appointment.

Baptisms: First and third Sunday by appointment.

Marriages: Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date.

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, Rectory phone, 851-7331; Religious Education Center, 851-3471.

Radio 950 am, 6 and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday; Catholic Questions and Answers.

The Rev. William Martin, O.M.I. Pastor; the Rev. Martin Walsh, O.M.I., Parochial Vicar; the Rev. Dwight Hoeberechts, O.M.I., Parochial Vicar; the Rev. Edward Lowney, O.M.I., Hospital Chaplain; the Rev. William Smith, O.M.I. in residence; Deacon William Emerson, Youth Minister. Fr. Dwight Hoeberechts, OMI joined Saint William's Parish and is working with Young Adult Ministries; John Blancette, Religious Education.

Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m..

Sunday: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 5 p.m.; 9 a.m. mass in the lower church.

Weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Conferred Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Preparation instruction required for parents and Godparents. Make arrangements at the rectory.

Confessions Saturdays and evenings of holy days, 3 and 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory. First Friday before each mass.

St. Vincent De Paul collection bin is located in the rear of the parking lot of the church to receive clean, used clothing.

Ideas, Suggestions for activities whether spiritual, social, service or educational are always welcome, contact a committee member: Louis Abruzzese 978-452-1738, Sam Doucette 781-938-5686; Terry Mazzone, 978-851-5691.

First Baptist Church Reading

DivorceCare, a divorce seminar and support group meets at the First Baptist Church of Reading Thursday nights and runs through November 27. The church is located at 45 Woburn Street in Reading.

DivorceCare features videos by nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery. Seminar topics include "Facing your Anger," "Facing your Loneliness," "Depression," "New Relationships," "Kid Care," and "Forgiveness."

Call 781-944-3876, ext. 0 or check out our web site at www.fbreading.org.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

Providing ministry to the greater Wilmington area at 220 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. The Rev. Miles A. Hall, Pastor. Church office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday; 658-2264.

The Congregational Church in Wilmington is accessible to handicapped individuals.

The Sunday worship service begins at 9:30 a.m. nursery care is available. Coffee hour follows the service.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of Main (Route 38) and East Streets, the Rev. Jonathan Goodell, Pastor, invites all to Sunday morning worship at 9:30.

Newcomers are welcome to the handicapped accessible church. Direct questions to 978-851-9411 either during office hours; or at other times you may leave message on the answering machine and we will return the call as soon as possible.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury; the Revs. Rwth Ashton and Richard Black and Alisa Bucchiere, Minister of Music; Lay Leaders are Allyson Anderson and Jim Lewis; Administrative Assistant, Michele Norton.

Church office hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and by appointment.

The church sanctuary is handicapped accessible.

We welcome you and your family to join us for worship and other events at the church. Our worship services and Sunday School begin each Sunday at 10 a.m. Fellowship and refreshments are enjoyed after the service. Communion is generally held the first Sunday of each month.

Sunday School is held concurrent with the worship service and is offered from September through May for pre-school aged children through eighth grade. Children attend the first part of the worship service and then go to their Sunday School classes.

Adult choir rehearsals are held once a week Thursday evening at 8 p.m. New voices are always welcome.

Martha-Mary Circle is a group of women who enjoy adventures to interesting places in Boston and surrounding areas. They are always ready to assist our church committees in their varied ministries and to participate in mission projects.

Moms and Tots, sponsored by the church, invites you to drop by any and all Wednesday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon. They meet in the large Fellowship Hall of the church for adult conversation and parenting support.

Adult Bible Studies/Adult Education, varied ongoing programs. Please call the church office for more information.

Youth Fellowship, varied ongoing programs. Please call the church for more information.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Serving Billerica, Wilmington and Burlington. 87 Church Street. Services are shown on WCTV Sundays at 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 1 and 6 p.m. World Wide Web: http://gbgm-churches.gbgm-umc.org/churches/wilmington

The Rev. Rick Black, Senior Pastor, Melissa Danielson, Assistant Pastor; 978-658-4519

Sun., Oct. 12: 8 a.m., Informal communion service; 9 a.m., Family worship and Sunday school for preschool-4th grade; 10 a.m., Sunday School, fifth grade through adult; 11 a.m., Family worship; 5 p.m., Youth group 8 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., Oct. 13: Noon, Miriam Circle; 6:45 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7 p.m., Bible study.

Tues., Oct. 14: 2:30 p.m., Wilmington Health Care Center Nursing Home Service; 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop #1088; 5:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop #608; 5:45 p.m., Brownie Troop #799; 7 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., AA.

Wed., Oct. 15: 7 a.m., Prayer group; 9 a.m., W.I.N.D.; 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, AA; 7:30 p.m., Ruth Circle and Hannah Circle.

Thurs., Oct. 16: 9 a.m., Wilmington Women's Club; 6 p.m., T.O.P.S.; 7 p.m., Nominations Committee; 7;30 p.m., Rachel Circle.

Fri., Oct. 17: Noon, Widow Sisters Lunch at Deming Way; 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop #1061; 6 p.m., Wedding rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., AA.

Sat., Oct. 18: 6 a.m., Footprints Hiking group; 10 a.m., AA; 4 p.m., Gidari-Spinney wedding; 6 p.m., Ham and Bean Supper..

Wilmington Baptist Fellowship

Mailing address 51 Adams St., Pastor Daryn Marsh, 658-1588; meeting address, First Baptist Church, 173 Church St., Wilmington, 978-658-1588.

We offer Children's Church and an informal, comfortable worship atmosphere. Please join us for worship and a time of coffee and snacks following worship time. Thursday: 7 p.m., Womens' study group at the home of Robin Marsh, 51 Adams St. Call 978-658-3103.

Direct questions to 978-658-1588.

Bay State Baptist Church

853 Main Street, Suite 209, Tewksbury; 978-640-9018; the Rev. Bryan Spicer, Pastor; the Rev. Brian McGrath, Asst. Pastor.

If you do not currently have a church home, please consider joining together with us to worship our wonderful Lord and Savior Jesus Christ

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m., Sunday morning service.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study. Classes for children and nursery care provided at all services.

Presbyterian Church, Burlington

335 Cambridge St., Burlington; 617-272-9190. The Rev. Roderick A. MacDonald. The church is wheelchair accessible.

The church is located at 335 Cambridge Street, at the intersection with Wilmington Road. For more information, call the church at 781-272-9190 or email burlpres@aol.com

Sun, Oct. 12: 9:15 a.m., Church School (grades 3-12) and adults; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Church School, Preschool through Grade 2.

For more information call the church at 781-272-9190 or email Burlpres@aol.com or visit the church website at www.burlingtonpres.org

Lutheran Church in Burlington

Pinewood Lutheran Church in Burlington, Route 62, Burlington.

Everyone is invited. Call Pastor Thomas H. Fox, 781-273-1610.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer at 60 Forest Park Road, Woburn.

Redeemer's Holy Eucharist service for families and adults begins at 9:30 a.m.

Temple Shalom Emeth

Temple Shalom Emeth, located at 16 Lexington St., Burlington, is a reform synagogue, serving Burlington and the neighboring communities.

Tot Shabbat is open to all families with children ages five and under. Older siblings are always welcome. The Shabbat service, craft activities, and snacks are free of charge, but donations are always welcome and help to support this wonderful program.

For more information or to be added to the mailing list, call Michelle Fox at the temple at 781-272-2351 or visit http://www.uahc.org/ma/tse.

Congregation Shalom

87 Richardson Rd., No. Chelmsford.

Congregation Shalom a Reform synagogue and a member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

For more information call the Temple office at 978-251-8091.

Temple Beth-El Lowell

Temple Beth-el of Lowell extends an invitation area residents to attend services and meet the new Rabbi Charni Flame Selch, Education Director Dalia Kalan and Temple Beth-El family at 105 Princeton Blvd., Lowell, MA 01853; 978-453-7744.

Unitarian/Universalist Reading

239 Woburn St., Reading. Call 944-0494. The Rev. Jane Rzepka, Senior Minister is on Sabbatical leave.

Seventh Day Adventist, Tewksbury

The Merrimack Valley Seventh Day Adventist Church, meets at Tewksbury's First Baptist Church, Rt. 133 and Fiske Street; Pastor, Dan Martella.

Pastor Martella's worship service will begins at 11:20 a.m. and follows the 10 a.m. Bible study.

Havurat Shalom

A Reconstructionist Jewish Congregation.

Havurat Shalom is a community of families committed to providing a Jewish identity and education of its members, in a manner that is relevant to our contemporary lives. Havurat Shalom extends a warm welcome to single parents, those without children, families of mixed heritage and families who have been or are members of any other Jewish congregation or have not recently practiced Judiaism. Havurat Shalom can be reached at 978-475-2857.

Contribution of $5 per person or $15 per family is suggested for non-members.

All events and services are held at Christ Church, 25 Central Street, Andover.

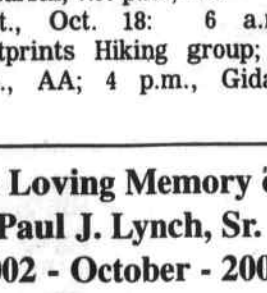
Temple Emmanuel

Temple Emmanuel, of the Merrimack Valley; 101 West Forest St., Lowell; 978-454-1372.

In Loving Memory of
Paul J. Lynch, Sr.
2002 - October - 2003

First Anniversary Mass
Sun., October 12, 2003
11:30 a.m.
St. Dorothy's Church

On this first anniversary since we said goodbye, we hold dear all the memories we have inside. The love and the laughter, the hugs and the pride, all reminders of you, your spirit is alive. Your Family and Friends will always miss you, but your memory continues to be constant and true. You're at our side day and night, we know. Today we celebrate your life and let our memories flow. What it meant to lose you no one will ever know.



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Your wife, children and grandchildren

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No Colds, Coughs, Temps Please
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Pumpkins carry a lot of weight at the Topsfield Fair

by HUGH WIBERG

TOPSFIELD - When our 16th president, Abe Lincoln, was nine years old back in 1818, the longest continuously running agricultural fair in North America began on Old Route 1 in Topsfield, MA, 20 miles north of Boston. In the intervening 185 years, many millions of fair goers here in the east have attended and enjoyed this first class country fair.

Fast forward to 1984. That was the year of the first All New England Giant Pumpkin Weigh-off, an event that just gets bigger and better with the passage of time. The winner at the first competition, Wayne Hackney of New Milford, CT, brought in a Dill's Atlantic Giant pumpkin which weighed 433 pounds, the first New England grown pumpkin to top 400 pounds. For that effort, Mr. Hackney took home a $100.00 first prize.

As fair goers have noticed, the weights of giant pumpkins here in our six states have risen astronomically since 1984. In year 2000, the first pumpkin to go over 1,000 pounds was grown by Steve Connolly of Sharon, MA. Steve's entry weighed 1,009.6 pounds. As the weights have escalated, so has the prize money. The current prize schedule pays out $3,500.00 for first place, $1,000.00 second, $750.00 third, and on down to 20th place, at $50.00. In addition, should the grower of the largest pumpkin break the existing New England record, first prize is $5,000.00.

Folks who attended last October's weigh-off (the 19th annual) were treated to something very special. Going into the year 2002 weigh-off, the all time New England record stood at 1,260.4 pounds. That blockbuster pumpkin, grown by Craig and Brittany Weir of Salisbury, MA in 2001, broke the then existing New England record (1,009.6) by an incredible 250.8 pounds! The speculation was that it would be several years before a New Englander produced a pumpkin weighing more than year 2001's, 1,260.4 pounder.

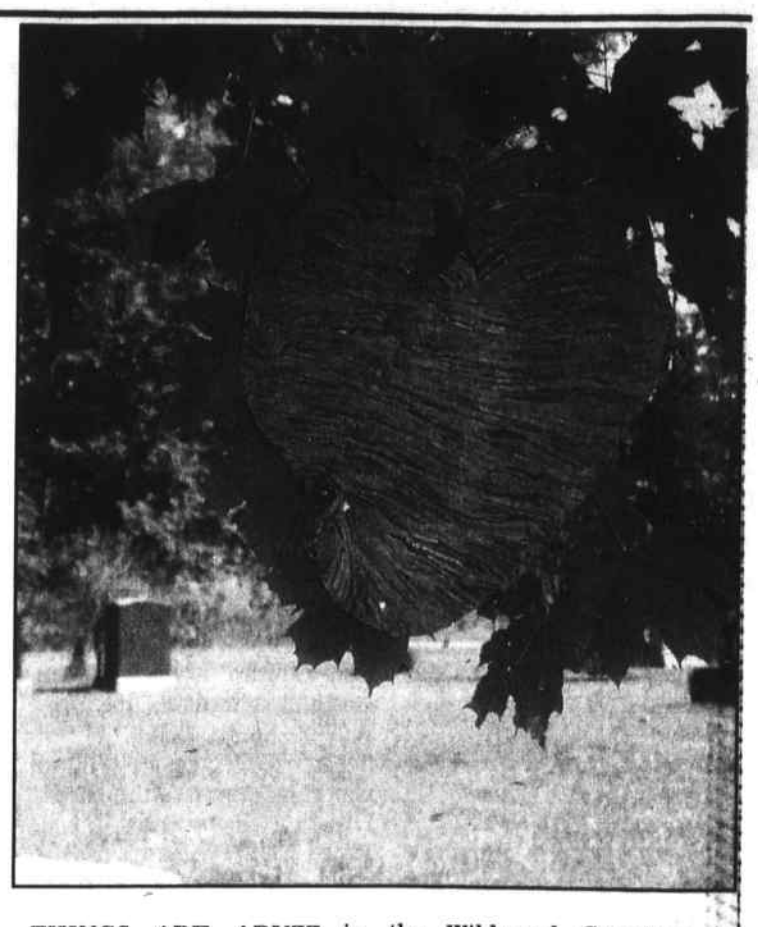
Well, folks, "several years" turned out to be exactly one year. At last year's weigh-off Charles Houghton of New Boston, NH stunned the world of giant pumpkins (and won $5,000.00) by setting a brand new, New England and world record with a pumpkin which weighed in at 1,337.6 pounds! What was even more remarkable, when one considers that there are hundreds of giant pumpkin contests held each year around the world, is that three of the top four pumpkins grown on this planet in 2002 were produced in Southern New Hampshire, within 25 miles of Manchester! (Must be something in the water!) Year 2002's weigh-off elevated the Topsfield Fair's annual competition to Number One status in the world, in terms of (a) number of entries and (b) average weight of the top 10 entries. Last October's top ten New England pumpkins weighed an average of 1,026 pounds! To put the icing on the cake, the Guinness Book of World Records has accepted Charles Houghton 1,337.6 pounder as an official new world record for pumpkins and this will be so noted in their next printing.

One of the most commonly asked questions on giant pumpkins is - what accounts for the rapidly escalating weights of these monster vegetables (technically fruits) each year? The answer is two fold: (1) the thousands of very serious growers in North America are constantly "crossing" plants grown from seed out of very large pumpkins with other similar Atlantic Giant plants. The offspring from these hybridized pumpkins often (but not always) produce offspring larger than either the male or female parents. (2) As the popularity (and attendant publicity) escalates, more and more gardeners are tempted to try their luck. The more growers, the greater the chances are of seeing more and more super sized results.

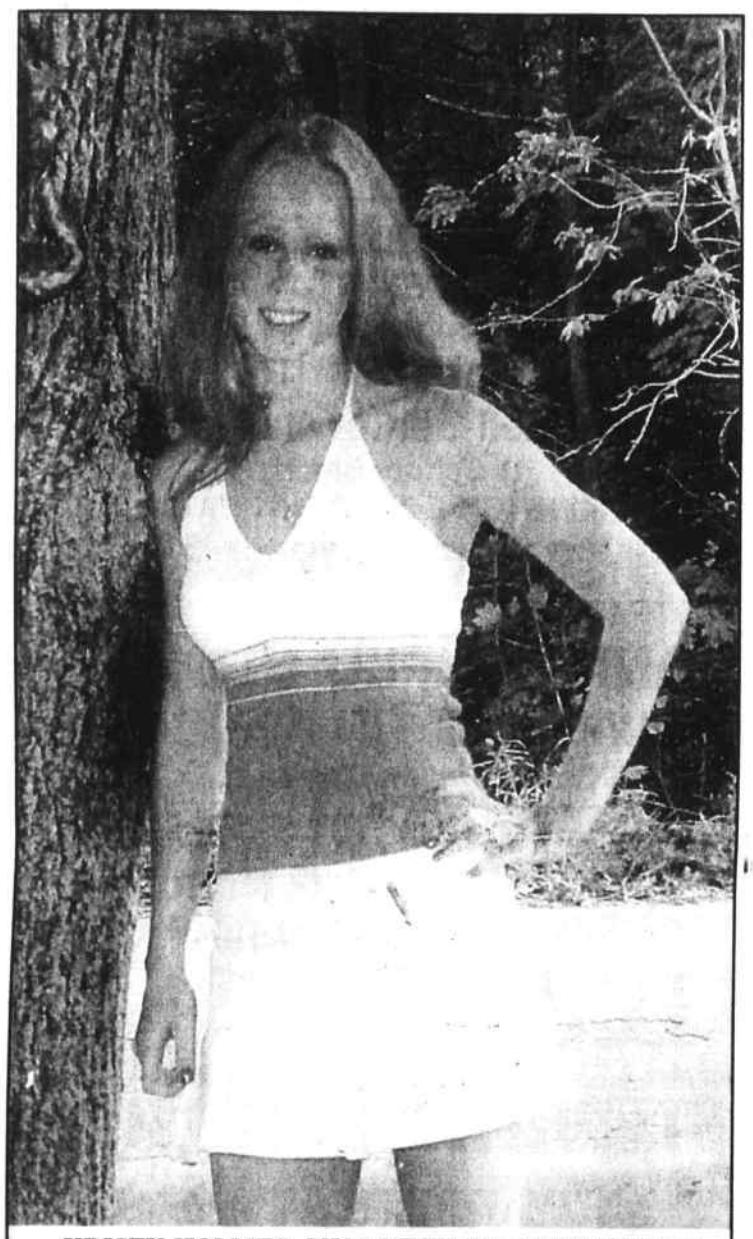
It should be mentioned that growing these spectacular pumpkins is a great introduction to gardening for children. The fascination stems from the relative ease of growing pumpkins weighing over 100 pounds (with some assistance from the parents) as well as the joy of being able to see, literally, a change in the size of the pumpkins on a day to day basis in July, August and through September.

If you want to get involved, Dill's Atlantic Giant seeds, seven per packet, will be on sale for the duration of the 10 day fair in the Topsfield Fair's Vegetable barn. Each packet comes with a sheet containing 20 "secrets" for growing giant pumpkins.

This year's Topsfield Fair's Annual All New England giant pumpkin weigh-off took place in the enclosed Arena on the first day of the fair, Saturday, October 4.



THINGS ARE ABUZZ in the Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington. Theresa Moakley stopped in to the Town Crier office with a photo she had taken recently of a large nest of Bald Faced Hornets (Dolichovespula maculata, Linnaeus 1763). Below is a photo retrieved from the Muenster.org website by Tom Sullivan of one of the critters close up. The web site recommends not tampering with the nest, but waiting until the weather turns very cold before tackling the hornets. They do not pose a danger unless provoked. They eat other insects like flies and other pests.



KRISTY HOLMES, MISS TEEN MA CONTESTANT

Holmes sets sights on Miss Teen MA Pageant

TEWKSBURY - Kristy Holmes, 17, a senior at Tewksbury Memorial High School, has entered the Miss Teen Massachusetts Pageant, which will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Quincy on November 22 and 23.

Holmes and her competitors will be judged in categories that relate to swimwear, evening gowns and a personal interview. The winner of the pageant will represent Massachusetts in the nationally televised Miss Teen USA Pageant in 2004.

Maverick's Restaurant, Dunkin Donuts, Bacci's Restaurant and Main Street Pizza in Tewksbury are all sponsoring Holmes. So too is Gerry J. Casazza, DMD, of Wakefield.

Holmes is the daughter of Michael and Linda Holmes of tewksbury. She can be seen in the photo at left.

Woburn Street School to hold 26th Annual Pumpkin Fair

WILMINGTON - Looking for a place to take the kids on Saturday, October 18th? Don't miss the Woburn Street Elementary School's 26th annual Pumpkin Fair, which this year is bigger and better than ever.

The fair, which takes inside and outside the Woburn Street School on Woburn Street in Wilmington from 9 am to 3 pm, offers a wide range of activities, crafts, and fun for kids of every age. Admission to the fair is free, and most activities are priced between 50 cents and $1.50. So gather up your quarters and dimes and head on over to the Pumpkin Fair!

Here's a lineup of what you'll find at the fair.

Pony Rides: Krochmal Farms, of Tewksbury, will be offering pony rides in the front of the school starting at 11 am and running until 2 pm. Come take a ride on a friendly, quiet pony under the tall pines!

Pumpkin Patch: This year's pumpkin patch, which will offer pumpkins for decorating and for sale, promises to be better than ever. The patch will be selling large pumpkins from Russell Farms, sugar pumpkins from Eric's Greenhouse, and mini-pumpkins from Johnny's Foodmaster. Come and decorate a pumpkin with paint, glitter, yarn, and more! And remember, every decoration in the patch—from the hay bales and cornstalks to the mums and scarecrows—will be up for sale!

Raffle Table: The fair's raffle table is back and bigger than ever. Come and buy a ticket for fabulous prizes such as skateboards, stationary sets, gift certificates, lamps, cookbooks, gift baskets, toys, tickets for whale watches, ski passes, and much, much more!

Door Prizes: Fabulous door prizes will be given away every 1/2-hour, so stick around and you may walk away with great goodies just for showing up!

Kid's Crafts: Crafts run the gamut at the Pumpkin fair! Come and do any one (or all) of the following crafts: bead art, decorating bags, spin art, and cupcake decorating!

Game Room: This year's game room—located in the school gym for weatherproof fun—features a moonwalk, magnificent maze, hole-in-one-golf, Plinko, penny pitch, and more! Small prizes (donated by Walmart) will be awarded to all participants.

Country Store: Come and get a start on your holiday shopping! The country store features homemade crafts, knit items, antique treasures, and more!

Food: Save your appetite for the fair--we're serving up pizza, hot dogs, chips, and drinks for lunch, or you can purchase yummy homemade treats from the baked goods table!

Much, much more: The fair also features face painting, Woburn Street school long- and short-sleeve t-shirts and sweatshirts for sale, a cotton candy machine, candy table, and more!

School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of October 13

Elementary

Boutwell and Wildwood

Monday: Holiday, no school; National School lunch week "Wild about school lunch."

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Hamburger on a roll, French fries, seasoned corn, apple, milk/juice, animal crackers.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, goldfish crackers.

Friday: Italian style pizza, garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Elementary

Monday: Holiday, no school.

Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, potato rounds/French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, hash browns, seasoned green beans, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, popcorn.

Friday Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, cheese cubes, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle School

Monday: Holiday, no school.

Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, potato rounds/French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: "Sal's" pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Holiday, no school.

Tuesday: Chicken your way, grilled patty on a roll with choice of bacon, lettuce, tomato or cheese, baked potato rounds, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Hot dog bar, hot dog and roll with choice of: chili, baked beans, onion, sliced tomato, shredded cheese and condiments, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Deli bar, sub roll with choice of ham, bologna, chicken salad, turkey, cheese, tomato, onion, pickle, potato rounds, soup, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Domino's pizza, garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tewksbury Schools

Week of October 13

Monday: Columbus Day, no school.

Tuesday: Chilled orange juice, frankfurter on a roll with mustard and relish, potato stix, crunchy coleslaw, milk, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, green beans, homemade roll, milk, chocolate pudding with topping.

Thursday: Oven turkey with gravy, whipped potato, carrot slices, bread stuffing, milk, fruit cup.

Friday: Grilled juice or fruit, homemade tomato with cheese pizza (pepperoni if desired), garden salad, milk, dessert.

Shawsheen Tech

Line III

Monday: Columbus Day, no school.

Tuesday: Oven crisp chicken, mashed potato, green beans Romano, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, vegetables, hot roll, canned and fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Breaded pork cutlet with brown gravy, mashed potato, California blend vegetables, spiced apple sauce, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit.

ø: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

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Jessica Lynn Capone weds Matthew Robert McManus

WILMINGTON - Jessica Lynn Capone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Capone, Jr. of Dedham, and Matthew Robert McManus, son of Ms. Marylou McManus of Wilmington, were married August 23 at St. Mary's Church in Dedham.

Her father gave the bride in marriage and Father John Dooher performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Westin Hotel in Waltham.

Lindsey Capone, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor while the bridesmaids included Susan MacBride, Erin Field, Melinda Elia, Jessica Gill and Amy Warner, all friends of the bride.

Jeffrey McManus served his brother as best man while ushering duties were carried out by John Lynch, Robert Fleming, Jay O'Shaughnessy, Robert McLaughlin and John Forneiro, all friends of the groom.

The bride wore an ivory strapless gown of silk chiffon with beaded bodice and cathedral length train. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses and calla lilies.

The bridesmaids wore sage green, satin strapless gowns and carried bouquets of yellow calla lilies.

The bride, a Northeastern University magna cum laude graduate, is employed as a physical therapist with Lahey Clinic in Lexington.

Her husband, also a Northeastern University physical therapy graduate, is co-owner of BayState Wellness Center in Woburn.

Back from a honeymoon in Aruba, the couple is now living in Waltham.

Births

PUPA: Matthew Thomas, to Jessica and Brian Pupa of Burlington, September 21 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Frances and Victor Heartquist of Burlington and Virginia and Gerald Pupa of Wilmington.

O'SULLIVAN - Keara Alissa to Andrea D. and Brian J. O'Sullivan of Whipple Road, Tewksbury, September 16 at Emerson Hospital in Concord.

Grandparents include Deborah and John Horan of Billerica and Helen and Michael O'Sullivan of Wilmington.

Four WHS seniors honored for community service

WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School has announced the nominations of four seniors, Christopher McGrath, Todd Chen, Erin Dorrance and Lauren Nikodemos, for local recognition in the Prudential Spirit of Community Awards Program.

All four seniors have made significant impacts in the community service organizations in which they are involved. The students were awarded certificates congratulating them for their efforts in the community.

Chris McGrath focuses his energies on his Eagle Scout Project of improving a conservation area in the town of Wilmington as well as working with the Kiwanis Club.

Todd Chen has spent his time working at the Wilmington Food Pantry and collaborating on a learning project which tested water in nearby school ponds.

Erin Dorrance's commitments are to the Student Council in the capacity of Class Secretary, as well as the Rotary Interact Organization.

Lauren Nikodemos values her work at the Roslindale Care and Intervention Center as a peer counselor, as well as being a freshman mentor and Middle School tutor.

Brush named Women's Cross Country Player of the Week

WILMINGTON - Michelle Brush of Wilmington was named Women's Cross Country Player of the Week for the North Atlantic Conference. At the Blazer Classic, held at Elms College September 27, Brush broke the course record, finishing with a time of 20:56 and leading the Lasell team to a first place finish. Brush is scheduled to graduate in 2007.

Lasell College is a four year co-educational, professional liberal arts college that prepared graduates for success in the worlds of business, education, and the health sciences.

Social News

Veterans Council preparing Christmas packages for GIs

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Veterans Council is seeking the names and addresses of all Tewksbury residents currently on active duty overseas so that Christmas packages can be mailed to them.

The Council is again seeking donations of items to be included in their Christmas packages. Donated items can be left at the VFW, Vernon Street; DAV, Pond Street; the Police Station and Fire Department. To have items picked up at your home or business, please call Jim Williams at 978-851-6064.

The Council will pay the postage on all Christmas packages being sent to Tewksbury residents currently on active duty. Packages dropped off at the above mentioned locations will be mailed November 20, 2003 so that the packages should arrive by Christmas.

Any family, where the primary breadwinner has been called to active duty and is now in need of any assistance is urged to call the Council at 978-851-6064 for help.

Rene Roux graduates from Army ROTC

TEWKSBURY - Rene M. Roux, daughter of Eugene L. Roux Jr. of Helvetia Street in Tewksbury, and Diane Fonzi of Virginia Avenue in Lowell, has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) National Advanced Leadership Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The camp provides the best possible professional training and evaluation for all cadets in the aspects of camp life, administration and logistical support. Although continued military training and leadership development is included in the curriculum, the primary focus at camp is to develop and evaluate each cadet's officer potential. The cadet command assesses each cadet's performance and progress in officer traits, qualities and professionalism while at camp.

Roux is a 1999 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and is currently attending Providence R.I. College

Scott Brady nominated for Principal's Award

WILMINGTON - Edward J. Woods, Principal of Wilmington High School, has announced the nomination of senior Scott P. Brady for the National Association of Secondary School Principal's Leadership Award. This nomination will consider Scott for one of 150 $1000.00 scholarships as well as national recognition. Scott has been nominated as a result of his outstanding contributions to both the school and community.

He has maintained honor roll and principal's list status, as well as having been selected for an effort award in the area of mathematics. Scott was selected as a sophomore to represent his class at the HOBY Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. Scott has also volunteered at a number of organizations including the Wilmington Food Pantry, St. Thomas' Church and the Salvation Army.

Scott's work within the school community has been impressive as well. To name just a few, he has been a member of the Mentoring Program, Drama Club, PEACE, Student Council and the Massachusetts Advisory Council.

Two WHS seniors honored for community service

WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School has announced the nominations of two seniors, Scott P. Brady and Stephanie Gable, for state and national recognition in the Prudential Spirit of Community Awards Program.

Both Scott and Stephanie have demonstrated exceptional community service throughout their high school careers. Stephanie has committed herself to working with both the Bread and Roses and Medical Careers Clubs at the high school. Scott has spent a great deal of his time with both the Mentoring and PEACE Programs as well as tutoring individual students.

Through this program, Scott and Stephanie have the opportunity to be selected for a $1000 scholarship and attend a trip to Washington, D.C. During this all expense paid trip, 10 national honorees will be selected and awarded an additional $5000.00.

Sgt. Diehl arrives at Guantanamo Bay

WILMINGTON - Army Sgt. Richard W. Diehl has arrived at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba to serve as a member of the Joint Task Force-GTMO in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Service members from all branches of the U.S. armed forces are involved in joint military detention, interrogation and intelligence gathering operations at various detention camps in Guantanamo. Joint Task Force members are responsible for operating, maintaining and securing detention facilities which confine Al-Qaeda and Taliban operative forces, and other suspected terrorists who come under U.S. control as a result of the ongoing war on global terrorism.

Diehl is a military policeman with 13 years of military service. He is the son of William S. and Gloria Diehl of Hamlin Lane, Wilmington.

The sergeant graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1975 and attended the UMass, Lowell where he received a bachelor's degree in 1995, and a master's degree in 2000.

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Selectmen poised to reject Early Retirement Incentive

FROM PAGE 1

cially difficult during such a troubled economic climate when the town simply cannot afford the extra burden.

Selectman Robert Palmer stood against the plan following Mendes presentation and was the only dissenter voting against tabling the issue. After spending 44 years as a town employee, Palmer said that he would find it hard to vote against the issue, but he stated at the September 22 meeting that he has to look out for the best interests of the entire town and not a select few.

He hasn't changed his stance. "If they can show me where it wouldn't cost the town a penny, then I would vote favorably, but we are looking at a quarter of a million dollars, and the town just can't afford to give that kind of a gift," Palmer states. "I just can't give the town's money away. This allows one group to go out with a golden parachute and then lay-offs of good employees could follow."

Selectman Frank West commented during the last meeting that the numbers simply did not support an acceptance of the plan, but he did vote in favor of tabling the issue.

"Two selectmen felt they needed more time and, out of respect for them, I voted to table," West states.

West is still convinced that the plan would cost the town far more than it would benefit the community. He also feels that a Town Meeting vote two years ago, in which an article that was similar in nature to the Early Retirement Incentive was handily defeated, sent a clear message.

Selectman Raymond Lepore was not ready to commit to a vote during the last meeting. This week he stated that he is still keeping an open mind.

"I heard one presentation, and for me to be a believer I would have to hear a presentation from the other side," Lepore states.

Lepore contends that the presentation offered by Mendes was done with a hypothetical scenario of 20 employees accepting the Early Retirement Incentive. He maintains that he has yet to hear any concrete numbers and is convinced that if fewer employees took advantage of the plan, then the town may not be so adversely affected. According to Lepore, some of the individuals already named as being interested have removed themselves from the list.

"I could not support it if 40 people were opting for retirement. That would cost too much money," Lepore states.

Lepore goes further, stating that he does not intend to support a program that benefits a select few at the expense of all others, but he will continue to listen with an open mind.

"I still need to look into it in further depth, but we have an obligation to hear both sides," Lepore says. "The people who want early retirement should offer us a presentation on why is would be good for the town. We have an obligation to look at both sides, but if the other side doesn't surface it becomes a no-brainer."

Selectperson Suzanne Sullivan made the motion to table the issue during the last meeting in order to continue her research. After contemplation, she has concluded that the Early Retirement Incentive would not be in the best interest of the town.

"I would like to do it for the benefit of the employees, but it just doesn't seem to make sense," Sullivan states.

Sullivan had received numerous calls in support of the plan prior to the last selectmen's meeting, but she states that she hasn't received a single one following the meeting.

Municipalities have the option of whether or not to accept the Early Retirement Incentive, which was enacted by state legislature in January of this year.

The state has approved three separate early retirement packages over the last three years, resulting in the addition of thousands of retirees to the pension rolls.

"The end result is that more and more people are retiring at a younger age with maximum pension benefits," Mendes told the board at its last meeting.

The term "pension liability" refers to the amount of money that is owed to retirees, but does not exist in the pension funds. In other words, the difference between what the municipality has "in the bank" and what the municipality actually owes is considered the pension liability.

The state's pension liability hovers at approximately $12.5 billion dollars today. By law, pensions for the state and for municipalities must be fully funded by 2023.

The Early Retirement Incentive allows employees, statutorily eligible for retirement, to add up to five years to their age or to their creditable years of service to the town in calculating their pension. The Board of Selectmen is authorized to limit the benefit to less than five years.

Towns are able to show significant levels of savings under the Early Retirement Incentive by allowing employees to retire and then leaving their respective positions vacant, a tremendous benefit to larger municipalities with significant overlapping of employee responsibility. Allowing employees to retire under the plan and then backfilling their position, however, becomes extremely costly.

Family Medical Center celebrates 25 years

FROM PAGE 1

MacMullin, who worked in the store for many years. Leo ran the soda fountain and delivered prescriptions.

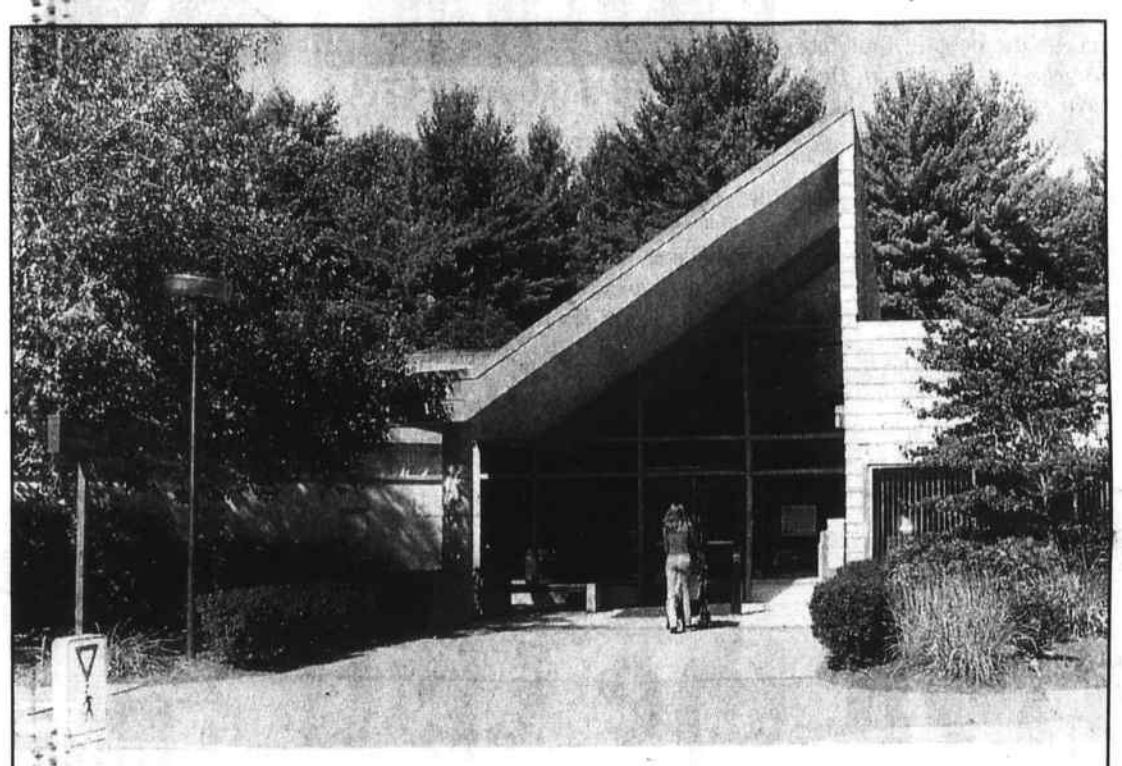
In early 1963, Lil announced a drive to build a hospital in Wilmington. She carried that dream for nearly 15 years, collecting donations from townspeople. Every week, the Town Crier ran a list of memorial donations received. The drive went on, with Lil pursuing many avenues in hopes of achieving her goal.

At one point, they were in discussion with officials of Lahey Clinic to have that hospital built in Wilmington. They proposed a site on Lowell Street, in a field opposite where Burger King is today. But Lahey decided on a location in Burlington.

The Woodsides opened an office, which caused a stir, since their son was the landlord. But as the effort grew, they needed more office space. They later rented space in another office building. Local fundraising didn't require much space, but seeking grants and securing state approval represented a much more involved process. They hired an executive director for the drive, Larry Chapman.

The major hurdle they faced was a state qualification process known as the certificate of need. The process is intended to ensure that hospitals do not build capacity that will exceed demand.

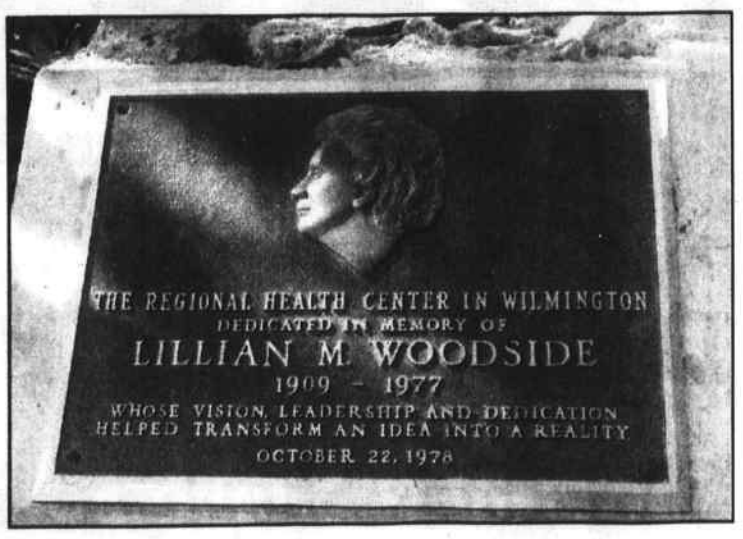
In 1973, a traumatic event caused the Woodsides to close their pharmacy. A knife-wielding robber confronted Lil and Mel in their store, demanding drugs and money. Neither of them was physically hurt, but the experience left them badly shaken. Wilmington had changed, just as America had changed. The drug culture had taken over.



THE WINCHESTER HOSPITAL FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER IN WILMINGTON

Meanwhile, the drive for a hospital hit a brick wall. They were denied permission to build. And the process had cost them most of the money they had collected.

At that point, Choate Memorial Hospital entered the picture. Choate was a small hospital in Woburn. Choate proposed something that would provide the needed emergency services, and yet qualify under the certificate of need system. The concept was a health center with the emergency room and many of the services available in a hospital, but no hospital beds. Although the facility would operate 24 hours a day, no patients would be admitted for overnight stays.



The Town of Wilmington had voted in 1973 to take the Harnden Tavern by eminent domain, mainly to save the 200-year-old building from a developer. Along with the tavern came about 25 acres of land, fronting on Salem Street and Woburn Street. Choate arranged to buy part of that land for the new health center.

The groundbreaking for the health center took place on September 7, 1977. Lil Woodside had been ill for some time, but was able to attend the groundbreaking, where she was invited to speak. As she spoke, she was overcome by emotion, and closed her remarks sobbing, "We did it, we finally did it!"

Three weeks later, she died.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington opened in September 1978. Outside the front door there is a memorial to Lillian Woodside. The center will hold a celebration for its 25th anniversary at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading on Sunday, October 26.

In the 1980s, the hospital business changed in the area. With the arrival of Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Choate Memorial Hospital began to lose money. It merged with Symmes Hospital in Arlington, creating a hospital group with three facilities. The Regional Health Center in Wilmington was able to sustain itself, but the parent organization was not. Eventually, Choate went out of business.

The Regional Health Center was picked up by the Winchester Hospital. It is now the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, carrying out the mission established by Lillian Woodside 40 years ago.

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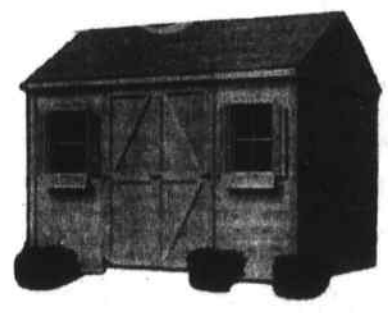
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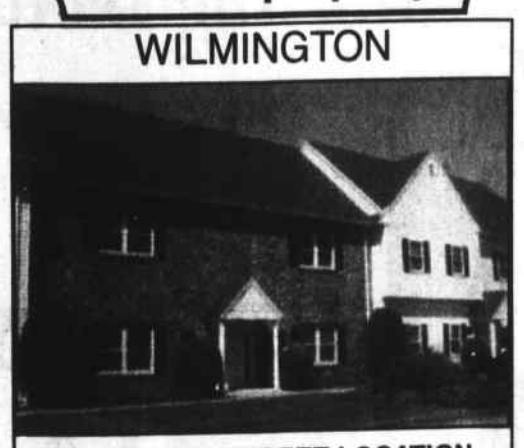
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"From My Bakery Perch" captures sights and scents of the North End

FROM PAGE 1

of keeping me quiet, busy and happy," she says.

To Sinopoli, it has become a way to record her personal history and pass on to future generations the recipes that families brought with them when they moved to America from Sicily. Many years would pass, however, before she realized the dream that is embodied in the bound pages of "Bakery Perch."

When she was in high school in the 1940s she considered becoming a journalist. Times in America were difficult, though, and college loans were not available, so Sinopoli chose not to burden her parents with the costs of financing her higher education. Her family had already experienced hardship in watching her brothers enlist in the service during World War II.

Sinopoli enlisted in the Boston Clerical School, which was free. She completed a course in stenography in November of 1944 and worked as a typist and a secretary for the Wilber and Williams Paint Company. During this time, she continued to help her parents at a new bakery that they had opened on Battery Street in the North End.

It was while she was living on Battery Street that Sinopoli married her husband, William, whom she had met when he returned from military duty in Europe in 1945. The Sinopolis had three children, two daughters and a son.

The Sinopoli family moved to Wilmington in 1955 after her parents converted their summer home here into a year-round residence. (Sinopoli's parents, by the way, arrived in America from Italy with a limited education. In the true spirit of the American dream, they started their bakery and succeeded in a business in a foreign land. Her father, whom she calls "Papa," enrolled in the military during World War I and became a U.S. citizen on the day he signed up. Her mother became a U.S. citizen when they got married.) Sinopoli and her husband and children lived across the street.

In her own way, the writer in Sinopoli kept typing keys. In 1964 she was hired as a clerk-typist for the North Intermediate School, where she served as the modern-day equivalent of an administrative assistant to three principals until 1979.

"I told the teachers I was a frustrated journalist, and we laughed over that," Sinopoli remembers. "They had no idea how much I had wanted to write."

In the two years that followed, Sinopoli worked as a secretary at the Roman House and Wilmington Memorial High School. In 1983, with all of her children married, she and her husband moved to Dennis, Massachusetts.

Then came 1989 and Sinopoli got her foot in the door in the field of journalism. She began writing a column called "Remember the North End" for the Post-Gazette of Boston with her friend, Dr. Joseph Marcantonio.

"That brought me to search for help in creative writing," Sinopoli says.

She enrolled in an Adult Creative Writing Course that was offered by Cape Cod Community College in Barnstable. She wrote a short story for that course titled "I Remember Little Italy," and she submitted it to the Good Old Days Magazine. The magazine accepted her work of fiction and, better yet, published it.

Sinopoli hasn't looked back since. In the decade that followed, she wrote essays that recalled her time in the North End between 1927 and 1959. By 1999, she felt that she had enough of a memoir to make a book.

Four years later, that's exactly what she has.

"It took me almost 14 years to complete the material for the book From My Bakery Perch," Sinopoli says.

She plans to write another book, perhaps an historical fiction, but first she must immerse herself in research. In the meantime, she continues to write recipes for the Post-Gazette, a task that she finds challenging but rewarding.

Sinopoli, who returned to Wilmington from Dennis in 2000, still enjoys occasionally returning to the North End, but she maintains that these days the Italian heart of Boston is a different place.

"The streets and apartment buildings are there, but my husband and I seldom see any familiar faces," she says. "We enjoy returning to visit, though, and we reminisce about the days that we lived in that community."

These days, Sinopoli doesn't even need to travel to the North End to hark back in time. She just has to start with the first chapter in "From My Bakery Perch" and keep turning the pages until she gets to those enticing recipes.

From My Bakery Perch can be purchased by contacting Sinopoli at Charter Street Press, P.O. Box 906, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887. Sinopoli can also be emailed at frommybakeryperch@comcast.net. Copies can also be picked up at Barnes and Noble and Border Book Stores. Hard cover copies cost $27. Soft cover copies cost $19.

LOCAL AUTHOR VITA O. SINOPOLI

On the border of Wilmington and Tewksbury

Mall plans in jeopardy

Land dispute remains unsettled; Perkins Family to get property tax bill

FROM PAGE 1

we are right," Magee states. "There is a disagreement, but both parties are talking and this is certainly not a hostile situation."

Attorney Richard O'Neill, who represents the Perkins family and Mills Corporation, echoed Magee's comments exactly.

Magee has retained a title attorney who specializes in title examinations. He is hopeful that the situation can be worked out with Perkins. He cannot say for sure whether he is prepared to take any type of court action until further research is completed.

"We still feel we have a piece of land and we lay claim to it," states Magee.

Magee does plan to attend the October 9 meeting of the Perkins Land Study Committee (PLSC). He is not scheduled to address the committee.

Selectman Douglas Sears, the Chairman of the PLSC, Doug Sears, considers this land dispute to be a crucial issue for his committee.

"If Magee and Perkins can't settle the title problem between them, and this goes to land court, the current mall plan is dead," Sears states. "The chances of a February Special Town Meeting (to vote on the potential re-zoning of the property) are growing dimmer by the day."

Sears plans to call for a vote from the committee, during the October 9 meeting, on whether or not to disband.

"I expect that both Attorney O'Neill and Attorney Magee will be there," Sears states. "If they report that they have reached an agreement as to title, then the committee can go on as charged by the Board of Selectmen. If they report no agreement, then I do not see any reason for the subcommittee to continue past October 9."

Sears plans to invite both sides to present their positions in regard to the title issue and to answer any questions from the committee. The committee will then discuss its continuing role and possibly vote for the disbandment of the committee.

"I am concerned that our subcommittee doesn't waste its time," Sears says. "I am concerned that those who purport to own the subject of our subcommittee's study assignment actually own it. If Perkins Development Trust does not own 17 acres in the center of the property on which it expresses an intention to build a mall, we are all wasting our time going any further."

The Perkins Land Study Committee will meet on October 9 at 7pm in the Auditorium of Tewksbury Town Hall.

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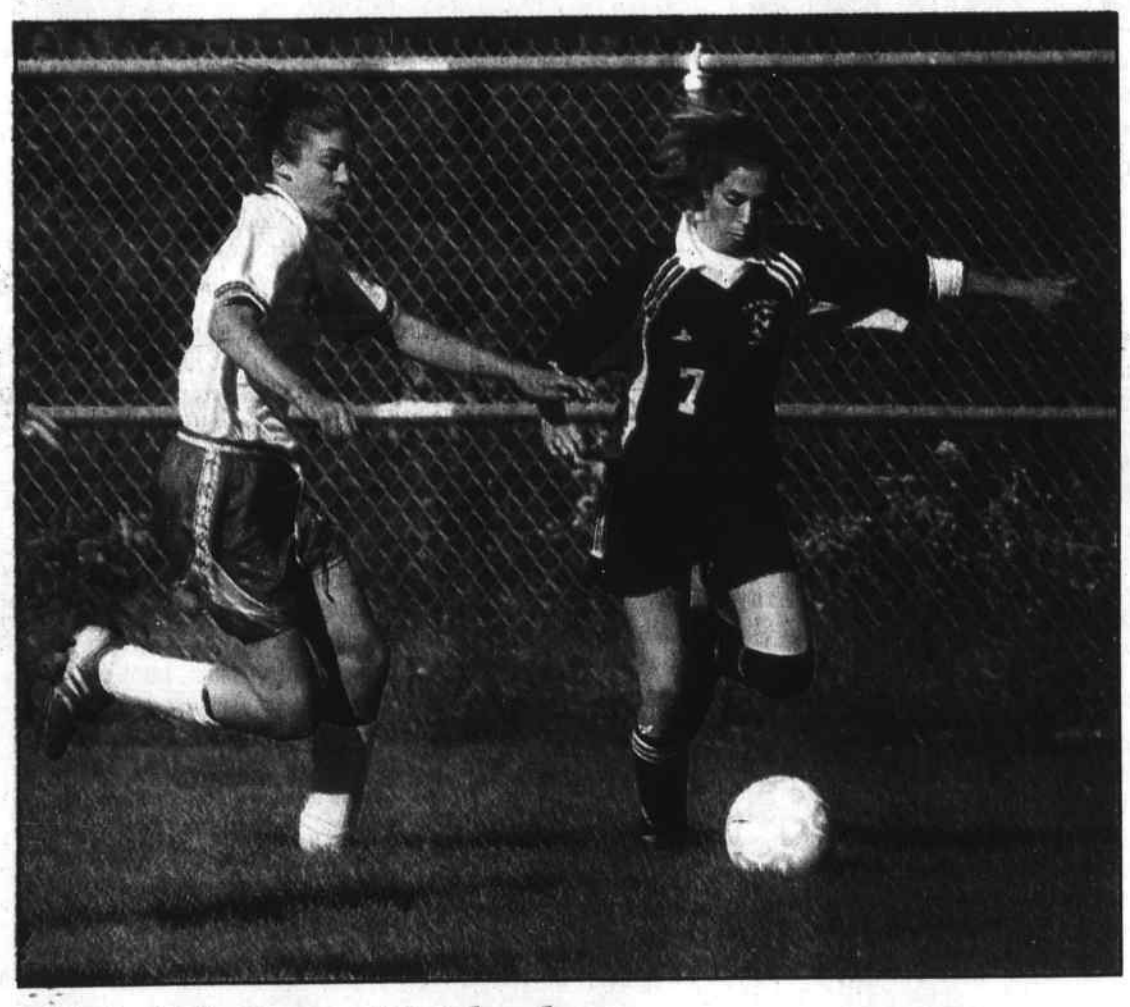
Wilmington SPORTS

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 8, 2003

Team improves to 7-3 on season

Wildcats walk all over Tewksbury

The Wilmington High girls' soccer team defeated Tewksbury, 3-0, in a non-league game played Monday afternoon at TMHS. Above, senior tri-captain Emily Dorrance makes a move against Ashley Porfido. Below, junior Debbie Lyons moves up field while Tewksbury's Lauren Barbour gies chase. (photos by Jessica Stygles).



By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

For the Wilmington High girls' soccer team it was a giant step forward. It was their second win in a row after a subpar performance against North Reading, while, it also inched them closer to qualifying for the state tournament.

For the Tewksbury High girls' soccer team it was a major step backwards. The team came out flat and never got going. And this came after defeating an undefeated Billerica team, followed by beating a subpar Notre Dame Academy team for their two-game winning streak.

When the non-league battle came to an end on Monday afternoon at Strong Field, Wilmington had walked all over Tewksbury, coming away with a 3-0 victory. The Wildcats improve to 7-3 on the season, while, Tewksbury falls to 4-4-2. Wilmington needs just four points in their last 8 games to qualify, while, the Redgals need 6 points in their last six games to make it under first-year head coach Jack O'Brien.

"I thought our passing was great, we had lots of combinations and lots of great stuff to the outside," said Wildcat coach Sue Hendee. "This was nice and it was big for us. It might not as big of a deal to them because it's a non-league game, but we want to win all three games this week to qualify for the tournament as soon as we can."

Said O'Brien, "We started flat and then we were down two goals and then we couldn't muster anything up after that. [Wilmington's] a real good team. They beat us to the ball. They were fast, they were aggressive and they deserve to win this game. They played tough and beat us to every ball."

Wilmington totally outplayed Tewksbury right from the get-go. In fact the Redgals never really tested the duo of Alicia Braid and Ashley Poirier in the Wildcat net. At the other end, Jill Cooney was extremely busy. She made 19 saves on the day and put in another fine performance. But the biggest problem for Tewksbury, besides coming out very flat, was trying to contain the tremendous team speed Wilmington has between players such as Debbie Lyons and Jackie Mello, while at the other end, stopper-back Rachele See continues to play phenomenal controlling the midfield and defense with her booming kicks, tough physical play and overall smart decisions with the ball.

In the 6th minute of the game, the Wildcats got on the scoreboard. Ashley Steenbruggen collected a loose ball on the top left sidelines. She made a nice cross to the opposite side of the field, to the back portion of the net where Lyons was there and she was able to head the ball into the right hand corner of the net for what became the game winning tally.

Just five minutes later, the 'Cats were back at it. Lauren Rappoli took a throw-in to the left of Cooney. The throw traveled high and far towards the net. Mello took the bounce throw off her feet and slammed home a kick to the back of the net making it 2-0.

"I thought Jackie Mello had a great game," said Hendee. "She really created a lot. She and Kat [Strazzere[have really been working well together."

Tewksbury had one good chance to cut the lead in half before the first half came to an end, but Eleni Afouxendenis' indirect kick outside the '18 yard box sailed over the net.

Wilmington continued to take it to Tewksbury to begin the second half. Mello came down the right wing and made a nice shot across her body and Cooney made a nice stop. That was followed by Strazzere coming down the same sidelines and after getting a pass from Teresa DeSimone, Strazzere sent a pass to the far post where Mello was wide open but just missed the net on her shot.

Just a handful of minutes left in the game, Wilmington put the insurance goal in. Lyons took a shot from the right side which banked off the post before Steenbruggen came in and put the rebound home making it 3-0.

Braid and Poirier combined to make all 5 stops for the shut out.

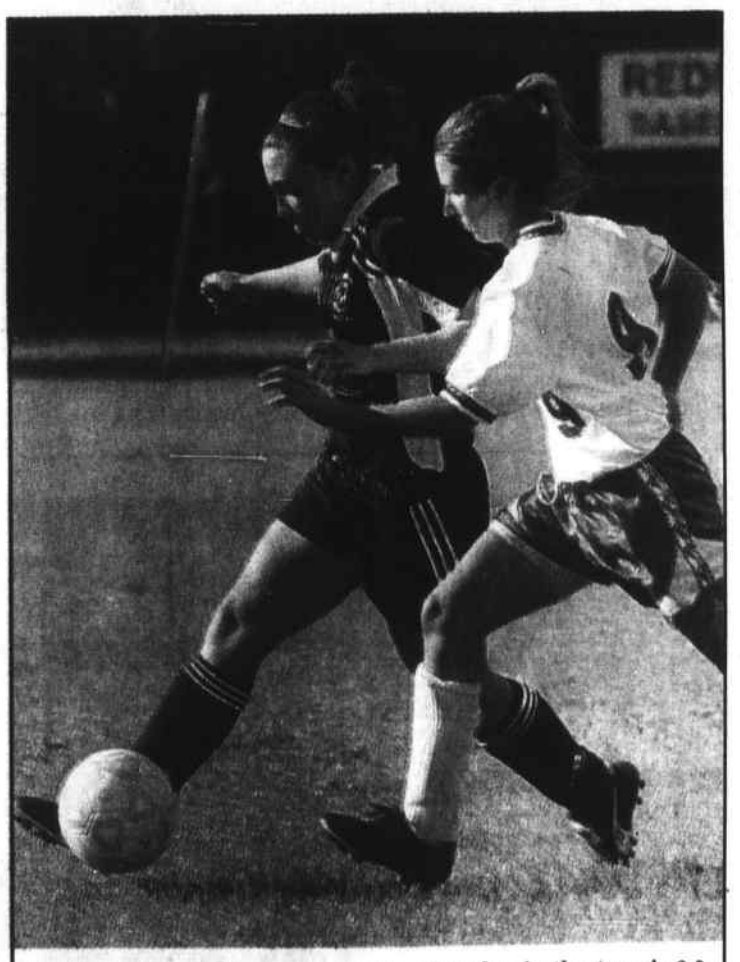
"Defensively I thought Sarah McGowan did a real nice job keeping [Lauren] Bagley under control," said Hendee. "Bagley has good speed and pretty good skills so it was important to shut her down. I thought everyone on the team played well. We still have a big week upcoming with Newburyport and Ipswich so this was big for us."

Wilmington will be home for its next four games, On Wednesday night a very good Newburyport team comes to town for a 7:00 pm game. On Friday afternoon they host Ipswich at 3:45 pm at the Shawsheen School.

Next week they host Rockport at in the afternoon at Shawsheen, followed by a back-to-back game with the boys on Thursday against Pentucket beginning at 5:30.

Tewksbury is home on Thursday against Haverhill beginning at 3:30 as they try to get on the winning track. After that they have games with Lowell, Dracut, Notre Dame Academy, Billerica and Wilmington left on their schedule. Against those six teams, the Redgals are 4-2, thus making the tournament is certainly a very good possibility.

Earlier last week, Tewksbury defeated Notre Dame Academy, 5-2. Colleen Fitzpatrick scored two goals, while, Katie MacDonald, Bagley and Afouxenedis each had a goal.



Emily Dorrance was very busy on Monday in the team's 3-0 win over Tewksbury. Here she keeps the ball away from Brittney Flibotte. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

WHS Girls Soccer Notebook

'Cats take fun trip to Foxboro

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It's been a very busy two weeks for the Wilmington High girls' soccer team. With three games last week and three more this week, on top of practices and the homecoming dance, things got pretty hectic for the Wildcats. But with the crazy schedule, the team made sure it had its share of fun.

Last Wednesday night, the entire team with head coach Sue Hendee and several chaperones, took a trip to Foxboro to Gillette Stadium to watch the United States Women's World Cup soccer team take on Norway. The Americans came away with the 1-0 victory, but ended up being eliminated Sunday night when Germany defeated them, 3-0.

But for Lady Wildcats, they seemed to have enjoyed the experience.

"It was great," said Hendee. "We had a lot of fun. It was the entire team, myself, [assistant coach] Christine [Donovan], [wrestling coach] Mike [Pimental] and two parents. I thought everyone really enjoyed themselves."

Hendee said that the team sat across the bridge behind one of the two nets. That game the Americans didn't play all that well, despite coming away with the win. Hendee said despite the sloppy play, her team seemed pretty impressed.

"I think the most amazing part for my team was they saw the power that the [American players] have," said Hendee. "There's really not too many players who are all that much bigger than the [high school kids]. But they hit the ball a lot harder and I think the girls were really impressed with the power that they have."

Hendee also watched the loss against Germany on television. As the Sunday night game was beginning, she wasn't sure who the favorite was.

"I was less impressed with the overall teams than the last time," she said. "Outside of the United States, really there wasn't another powerhouse team. Germany is tough but they aren't as hyped as much."

With a busy slate of games for Hendee to coach, she said attending this game with her team really wasn't done to make sure the entire team gets along.

"I don't need to do anything [for team chemistry]," she said. "Honest I don't. These kids all get along. They really enjoy hanging with each other while at the same time they enjoy challenging each other to make themselves and the team better. They work extremely hard and they are such a great team to coach. They are all tremendous kids who really enjoy each other."

'Cats split two earlier games

One night after attending the World Cup game, the Wildcats were back on the field hosting a very good Lynnfield team. The last time these two teams met, the Pioneers came away with a 1-0 victory. This time it went in their favor again, but a 2-1 score.

"It was an awesome game," said Hendee. "It was totally different from our game Tuesday with North Reading. It was a great back-and-forth game. It was fast paced and both teams showed good skills. We had a lot of opportunities to tie it up at the end but we just couldn't get one."

Lynnfield got on the board first in the 13th minute of the game, but Wilmington stormed right back when Debbie Lyons found a hole making it 1-1. The score stayed that way until 18 minutes into the second half when Lynnfield got the game winner. Wilmington had several big chances to score, including a booming direct kick from 30 yards out which nailed the cross bar. That followed with a mad scramble in front, but the 'Cats couldn't put a foot on the loose ball.

"Catherine Foley and Alyson Flynn stepped up," said Hendee. "Foley has been playing really composed and she's done a nice job. Alyson is one of the keys for our transition game and she's keeping the ball on her feet and making good passes instead of just kicking it out. Rachele See played her usual awesome game. Kim Gentile also played well. Every game there seems to be someone different who is stepping up and that's great to see."

Keeper Alicia Braid made 5 saves in the losing effort.

On Saturday morning Wilmington defeated Masconomet for the second time this season, 3-1. Ashley Steenbruggen scored on a header from a dish from Lauren Rappoli for the first goal. Kat Strazzere got the game winner putting home a rebound off the shot of Caitlin McNabb, while the third goal of the first half came off the foot of Rappoli with a helper from See. Masco scored its lone goal in the second half.

"It was a good win especially because of the sloppy conditions of rain and the field," said Hendee. "Masco is definitely not the team they traditionally are, but they are still dangerous."

Travel basketball tryouts

Wilmington Wildcat Girls Travel Basketball are holding tryouts for its Grades 6, 7 & 8 2003-2004 Teams.

Tryouts will be conducted at the Wilmington Middle School on: Friday, October 10th, Tuesday, October 14th ; **possible add, a tryout Friday, October 17th**

Times for ther tryouts are as follows: 6th Grade: 5:30-6:45 PM; 7th Grade: 6:45-8:00 PM; 8th Grade: 8:00-9:00 PM

** Please arrive 15 minutes prior to start time for sign in **

Eligibility Requirements:

* Must be a Wilmington resident or attend a Wilmington school.

*Athlete's current grade is the same as the grade she will tryout for.

(Only Age Exception: Athletes under 6th grade will try out for a 6th grade team)

* Must attend at least two of the first three tryouts or explain to director in writing why it is not possible to do so.

Commitment to the Program:

*Weekly practices beginning after tryouts (times TBD)

* Approximately 25 game schedule through April

* $200 (approx) fee per player.

Please contact Gary Sauve at (978) 447-1177 with any questions concerning this program

Bruins gear up for season in Wilmington

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

Ristuccia Memorial Arena in Wilmington might seem like any other local skating rink. It hosts high school hockey teams, figure skating practices, and youth and adult hockey leagues. There is a snack bar and a pro-shop, and an electronic scoreboard on one end.

But look closer, and you'll see the door in the back, the one that leads to the recently renovated Boston Bruins training center, where Joe Thornton or Sergei Samsonov might just be working out while your friends or your children are skating on the ice.

Recently the Bruins wrapped up their preseason with a final practice before their home opener tonight (Wed., Oct. 8) against the defending Stanley Cup champion New Jersey Devils at the FleetCenter in Boston. Behind closed doors they ran through a final series of drills, and then retired to their private locker room for a team meeting, and a last chance to relax

before the season was upon them.

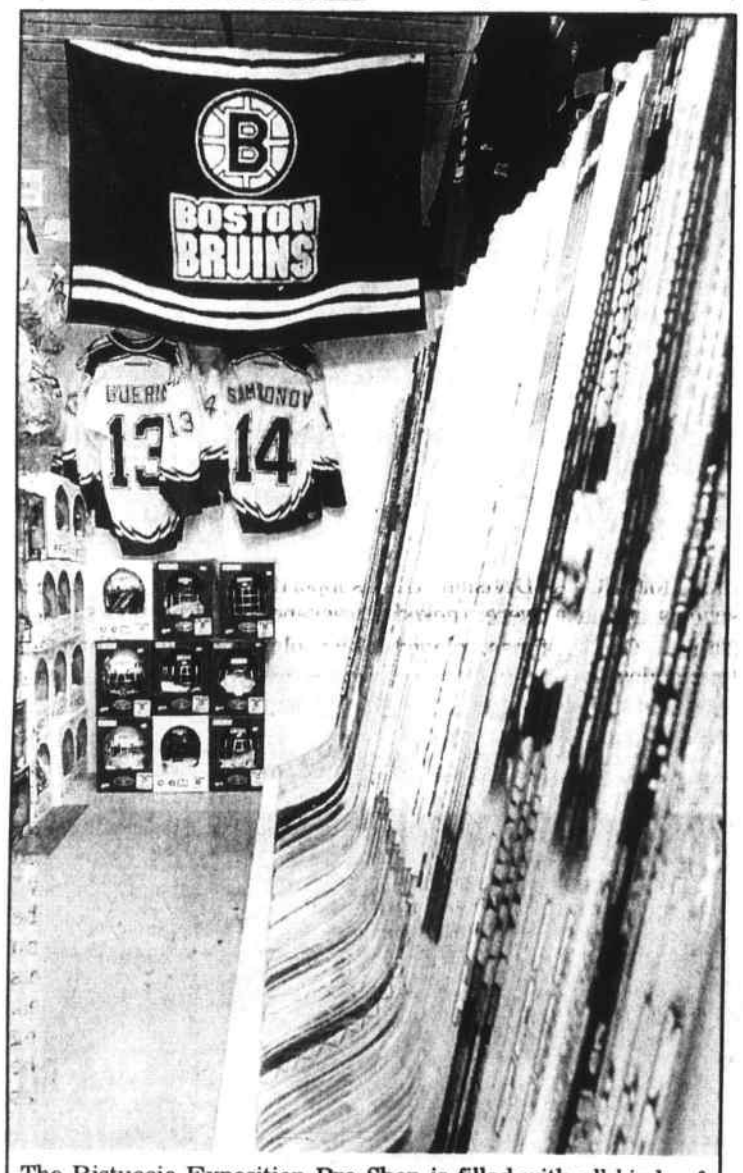
Fifteen years

It was Tuesday at 11 a.m., thirty-three hours before the start of their season, and the members of the Boston Bruins were being put through drills on the ice at Ristuccia Arena. First year coach Mike Sullivan directed the practice, barking out orders over the sound of skates carving and sticks clattering. The stands were empty except for a handful of television and newspaper reporters, a few press photographers, and a couple of former Bruins including captain Ray Bourque.

"I never liked camp," said Bourque, looking on while players pelted a net with pucks, some striking the glass with a crash. "Those were some of the toughest times. No matter how hard you trained, when you got on the ice it was different. There's a little suffering going on in this room, but it needs to happen."

After a 22-year career in the National Hockey League, Bourque knows training camps. He joined the Bruins in 1979, when the team still practiced at Twin Rinks in Danvers, and saw the team move it's practices to Ristuccia Arena, and later the development of it's training center from a modest space to a world class facility.

The partnership between Ristuccia Arena and the Bruins began in 1987, and has been strong ever since. How strong? The Bruins recently extended their lease for the training center through 2010.



The Ristuccia Exposition Pro Shop is filled with all kinds of Boston Bruins memorabilia. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

"It's been a good relationship," said Al Reidy, Chairman of the Wilmington Arena Authority's Board of Directors. "It must be good if this is the longest they've ever stayed at one place."

Home Away From Home

While the team practiced, Ristuccia Arena facilities manager John Gennetti worked in the pro shop, which sells youth hockey equipment alongside Bruins memorabilia. In between phone calls and the occasional Bruins fan inquiring about practice (Tuesday was a closed session), Gennetti said that on the ice, the Bruins were just another group of skaters.

"They are handled the same way as Wilmington Youth Hockey, and anyone else who rents ice time," said Gennetti. "They don't get any special treatment and they clean up the ice when they are done."

But off the ice is a different story. Ristuccia Arena has been the Bruins home away from home for nearly 15 years, and after significant renovations in 2002 that home has become more like a palace. Walk through the doors to the Bruins training center and you walk into a spacious locker rooms with blonde wooden stalls, a weight room with modern equipment (painted black and yellow), televisions in every corner including the one in the players lounge as big as an SUV windshield, and a pair of leather couches.

"I could live there and be happy," said Gennetti.

The Bruins practice facility was not always so comfortable. When he arrived in 1988, former player and current NESN television analyst Andy Brickley described the Bruins practice facility as "cement floors with rubber mats, and four locker rooms that could hold a Pee Wee team."

Left wing Ted Donato, who played for the Bruins from 1991-1999 and has returned to the team this season, said the facility has been improved in the four years he has been away. Meanwhile Sullivan, in his first year, is impressed with the training facility.

Center P.J. Stock preferred the Wilmington training facility to those at the FleetCenter in Boston, where the bruins play their home games. He said Ristuccia was a more peaceful place, where he could focus on the task at hand, free of the distractions commonly found at the FleetCenter.

"The FleetCenter is a great place to go and play games," said Stock. "But (Ristuccia) is a great place to practice. There's nothing to look at except the other guys on the team."

After practice, defenseman Hal Gill stood in the middle of one of two locker rooms and explained it used to be the weight room. The size of two stretch limousines placed side by side, it makes an adequate locker room, but it could barely accommodate a handful of treadmills.

"It's nice to have a spot we can relax in a little," said Gill.

Off The Ice

Preseason is when teammates reconnect and the hard work begins. According to Brickley, the last day of practice before the season opener is the best day of practice. The players can see the light at the end of the tunnel.

"Camp has officially ended, and the adrenaline is already flowing," said Brickley. "Now it counts."

Players began to filter off of the ice at around noon, and at 12:12 p.m. Coach Sullivan addressed a small clutch of reporters, most holding microcassette recorders. Nearby a television camera records practice footage. Inside of the training facility, equipment manager Peter Henderson tapes together bundles of player's sticks in preparation for the move to the FleetCenter in Boston.

Meanwhile, as players take a moment to relax, several pizzas are delivered from the Wilmington House of Pizza. A signed picture of 1998-1999 Bruins hangs to the right of the counter at the Wilmington House of Pizza. The Bruins are known to frequent several local restaurants, including Rocco's located just across the street from the entrance to Ristuccia.

"We've actually done a couple of (Bruins) team dinners," said Matt DePasquale, owner of Rocco's, adding that the restaurant also hosted the Montreal Canadians during a playoff series. "When (goaltender Patrick) Roy was with the team we hosted them on back to back Sundays."

DePasquale said the Bruins players are relatively anonymous. They don't broadcast their presence in the restaurant or demand special treatment, and have been pleasant to talk to.

"You can't really recognize them unless you have their pictures," said DePasquale.

Recently captain Joe Thornton was recognized on national television attending game three of the Red Sox-A's playoff series at Fenway Park. Alongside him was Stock, who described designated hitter David Ortiz's game tying double as an electric moment.

Sullivan, a Massachusetts native, was also aware of the excitement surrounding the Red Sox. But he hopes the Bruins can make some waves of their own once the season begins.

"Boston is a big sports town, There's a lot of excitement with the Red Sox and Patriots," said Sullivan. "Hopefully we can create some excitement ourselves."

Leaving the Rink

At about 1:30 p.m., Gennetti is standing outside of Ristuccia Arena to get some air. He has already resurfaced the ice and is awaiting the arrival of the Wilmington Figure Skating Club at 3 p.m.

Inside the Bruins have just concluded a team meeting, and are preparing to leave for the day. A plastic orange security fence separates the Bruins parking area from the rest of the Ristuccia parking lot. Waiting at the entrance to the restricted parking area are five or so autograph seekers. As the players pull out in their Land Rovers and expensive sports cars, they stop and sign whatever the autograph seekers hand them, including jerseys, pictures and playing cards. These autograph seekers insist they are not collecting the signatures for profit.

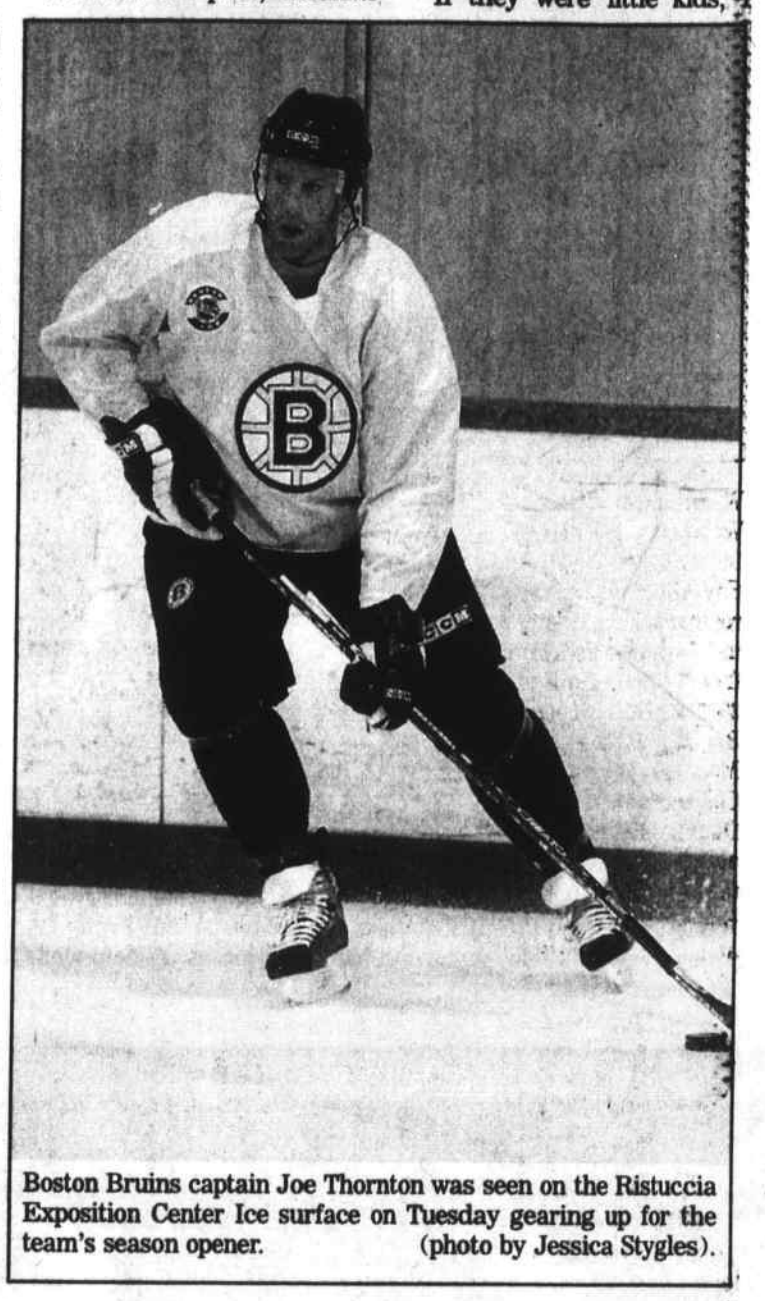
"I'm getting my Christmas presents done," said Glen Kroger of Norwood, after having an item signed by Ted Donato. "This is my first time (collecting signatures) this season. I have a huge collection."

The motivations of the autograph seekers was unclear, but Gennetti said many of them regularly appeared in the parking lot, including Kroger, and suspected that they sold the autographed items for profit.

"If they were little kids, I wouldn't mind," said Gennetti. "But that just aggravates me."

In addition to the autograph hunters, the Bruins draw all types of fans when they open their preseason camps, from young fans to curious onlookers to hockey aficionados. Among the aficionados is a relative of DePasquale.

"Every fall, my brother-in-law comes up for a couple of days from (his home) in Providence, RI just to watch them, he knows everything about (hockey)," said DePasquale. "It's one of our hidden jewels, (having) the team in Wilmington. A lot of people know about it but they don't talk about it."



Boston Bruins captain Joe Thornton was seen on the Ristuccia Exposition Center Ice surface on Tuesday gearing up for the team's season opener. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

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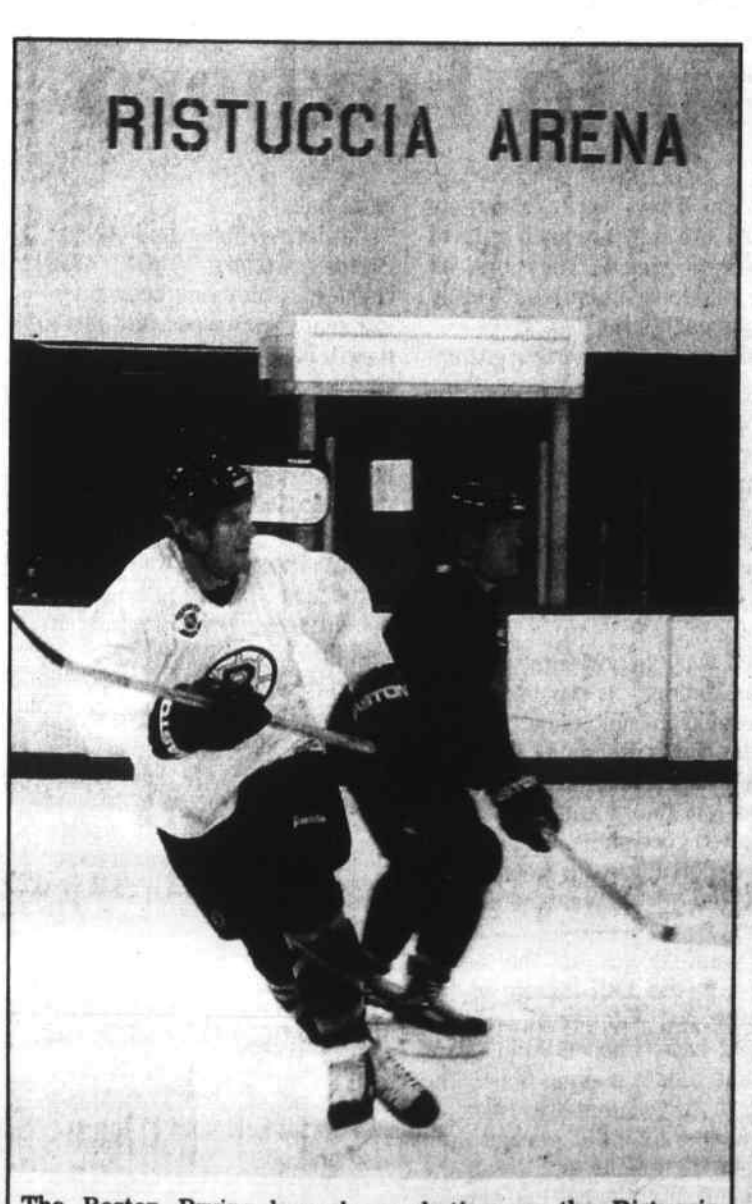

The Boston Bruins have been skating on the Ristuccia Exposition Center Ice surface for 15 years now. This Wednesday they gear up for their season opener at the Fleet Center against the defending Stabley Cup Champion, New Jersey Devils. Above, Mike Knuble and Ian Moran go through a drill during Tuesday's practice. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

Sports Columnist to be honored in Tewksbury, Oct. 30

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Hospital Trustees Endowment Fund will hold an awards gala at the Tewksbury Country Club Thursday, October 30. The proceeds of this gala dinner and auction will benefit the patients at Tewksbury Hospital.

In gratitude to Mr. Thomas J. Saunders the Trustees have established the Thomas J. Saunders Award that will be presented annually to outstanding local citizens. Mr. Saunders directed the Tewksbury Hospital for over 35 years, and touched the lives of thousands of patients and families. The Trustees are proud to honor him with this award for his many years of public service.

The first recipient of the Thomas J. Saunders award is Jackie MacMullan, Sports Columnist and Associate Editor for "The Boston Globe." This award recognizes her generosity and sense of public responsibility, especially to the patients at Tewksbury Hospital.

Both Mr. Saunders and Ms. MacMullan have agreed to participate and support this event since they are firmly committed to improving the lives of the patients, especially since the state budget crisis has impacted life at the Hospital. These funds will be used to improve the quality of life for the patients....Congressman Marty Meehan has signed on as honorary chairman for this event.

The honorees invited their friends and friends of the Hospital, to join them on the 30th of October for a pleasant evening for a wonderful cause. Tickets are available at the hospital (978) 851-7321 ext. 2201. Sponsorship and auction items are being solicited for this event.

Local College Athletes Corner

Hurley keeps spirits up

Wilmington Resident Deana Ward Named Sports Information Director at Farmingdale State. Ward received her Master's Degree in Athletic Administration from Springfield College in 2003 after receiving her Bachelor's Degree in Sports Management from Endicott College in 2001.

During her two years of graduate work, Ward was the assistant coach in both Field Hockey and Women's Lacrosse at Elms College (she is a former College athlete competing in Field Hockey and Women's Lacrosse at Endicott College). In addition, she completed an internship at Elms College in the Athletic Department, working directly with the Athletic Director and the Sports Information Director. Deana will also serve as the Senior Women's Administrator at Farmingdale State. Ward, who recently relocated to Bethpage, NY, is a 1997 graduate of Wilmington High School.

By LYNNE GEARTY
Sports Correspondent

As a senior captain Lynn Hurley thought this year would be her best year yet. However, Hurley suffered a bad break early in the soccer season at Fitchburg State. On September 20 at WPI, she tore her ACL in her knee after colliding with another player.

"I was going for the ball and I remember being up in the air," said, the former WHS soccer player. "When I came back down I heard and I felt my knee pop and it was locked on the side of my leg. I was laying on my side and couldn,t move so the trainer came out to look at it. At first she thought my meniscus was locked over but then my knee came undone."

The trainer and coach helped Hurley off the field and she was taken to the hospital where doctors ran an MRI. The MRI showed that Hurley had torn her ACL but could not determine whether the meniscus was torn. After her surgery in November, doctors will know more about the extent of meniscus damage. A tiny scope will be used in the operation which will reveal meniscus damage in more detail than an MRI.

A prior injury is suspected as reason for Hurley tearing her ACL. At Fitchburg's home opener against Rivier College, Hurley badly sprained her ankle and was forced to sit the game out.

"I just kept playing through the pain in my ankle because I really wanted to play through the rest of the season," she said. "Also, WPI plays on a turf

field and it's a harder surface than grass. So when I came down on my knee the turf certainly didn,t help soften the impact."

After the ACL injury Hurley used crutches for two weeks and now walks on her own. She endures rehab treatment daily to strengthen her muscles in order to ease the recuperation process after surgery. The therapy focuses on enhancing the quads and hamstring muscles because both shut down when the ACL is torn. Strengthening these muscles is essential since the normal recovery period after surgery to repair a torn ACL lasts anywhere from six months to a year.

Even though she,s out for the season, a bad knee isn,t stopping Hurley from attending games and practices.

"Just because I can't play doesn't mean I'm going to stop supporting the team," she said. " I haven't missed a game or practice since the injury and I'm not planning on it. I give the team pep talks and try to motivate them from the sidelines. All of the players are really stepping it up. I played right fullback and there have been a few girls replacing me who have all done an excellent job."

Of course, Hurley misses competing and since it's her senior year she will not be around for the following season. One of her biggest regrets is that she wasn't on the field for the game against Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts on October 4. The Fitchburg Ravens won their first conference game 1-0 since Hurley began playing as a freshman. The defeat was huge and the injured senior wishes she could have been part of it on the field.

Pam Neff, Head Coach of women's soccer at Fitchburg State, praises Hurley for her dedication to the team.

"No matter how many obstacles you put in front of Lynn she always pulls through," said Neff. "A torn ACL is a huge hurdle; it's not something you can come back from right away and it takes you out of the remaining season. Lynn is handling it extremely well both emotionally as well as physically. Other players see this and it's a wonderful example for them. She's a very intricate part of our team whether she is or isn't playing."

After graduation in May 2004, Hurley hopes to secure a teaching position, as she is an elementary education major at Fitchburg. She prefers to teach fourth grade and start her career as a teacher in the Cape. Hurley has already passed Massachusetts, Teacher Exams.

Despite the loss of Hurley, the team has kept its head up and hopes to have a successful rest of the season. Fitchburg plays its next game at Becker College today at 4 p.m. and closes its regular season at home against Emmanuel on Wednesday, October 29.

Ghanooni making adjustment to linebacker

By LYNNE GEARTY
Sports Correspondent

Abel Ghanooni began his college football career at the University of Massachusetts at Boston in September of 2000. He enjoyed his freshman year playing football at U Mass but unfortunately, the school was forced to end its football program due to insufficient funding. Ghanooni was certain that he wanted to continue with the sport. That's where then U Mass Head Coach Paul Castonia came in.

Castonia had previously coached at Hartwick College of New York. Since Ghanooni was looking for a smaller school with a good football program, Castonia suggested Hartwick. Ghanooni visited and was immediately sold. He liked the intimacy of the campus and community as well as the football team and enrolled the following fall as a sophomore.

Ghanooni felt as if the myriad of students at U Mass Boston made it more difficult to build close friendships.

"U Mass was just so huge that I felt it was harder to meet people and to keep in contact with them. I also thought the campus was too big; its almost as if you never saw the same person twice," Ghanooni said.

Coach Castonia played Ghanooni as cornerback at U Mass because he wasn't big enough to play linebacker, his former position at TMHS.

"As a cornerback at U Mass I covered the receivers because as a freshman I didn't have the strength a linebacker needed to play for U Mass," he said. "But since Hartwick's team was smaller I could be a linebacker. U Mass linebackers just had to be big but at Hartwick we have to be quick, fast, and strong to cover receivers."

Returning to his old position as a linebacker certainly made things easier on Ghanooni but transferring from one football program to another was an effort and a struggle.

"The transition was definitely tough," said Ghanooni. "There were more mental things to worry about and know than physical things. For instance, I had to learn all of Hartwick's defensive plays, which were new to me. I also had to get to know the players and get used to their presence on the field."

Ghanooni admits that it was hard to be a new player as a sophomore at Hartwick College, coached by Defensive Coordinator Mike Tracy. He remembers the atmosphere at games and practices being a little intimidating. He says, "There were 90 people on the team. I think joining as a sophomore was even harder than coming in as a freshman since the freshman were all new. Sophomores knew one another because they had played together the season before and the upperclassmen knew the sophomores."

Tracey has everything positive to say about the senior.

"Abel has become possibly our best coverage guy, which is very unique seeing as he's an outside linebacker. He is a leader on the field and is very knowledgeable of what we do team wise. Abel is definitely one of Hartwick's strongest assets because of his intelligence and coverage ability," said Tracey.

So far, the Hartwick Hawks are 1-3 this season. The team's only win was against Utica College. Ghanooni says that the losses to King's College and Ithaca College were the most devastating. The Hawks fell 14-21 to King's at their home opener.

"We lost by one touchdown to King's College," said Ghanooni. "It was a really good game and it was great to come so close to beating them because King's was ranked 28th in the country then for NCAA Division III schools and we were ranked 30th. Our defense played tremendously. We stopped King's offense for around 110 rushing yards."

Hartwick also suffered another defeat in a tight game against Ithaca. At the time Ithaca was ranked 10th by the NCAA and the Hawks lost by just one point, 18-19.

"Those two games were just tiring and exhausting," said. Ghanooni. "We put all the power we had into them. But in the end both games are in the books as losses no matter how hard we tried."

Ghanooni predicts the most challenging match for the Hawks will be at home against RPI scheduled for Saturday, October 25. Hartwick plays its next game on Saturday of Columbus Day weekend at Alfred University.

Ghanooni's parents are very supportive of their son. Every weekend they drive hours to see him play football. Ghanooni sincerely appreciates their encouragement.

"Its great to see them in the stands each weekend, especially since it's my last year," said Ghanooni. "Their support really helps me out. Without them I wouldn't be where I am now."

Come graduation, it will be difficult for Ghanooni, an accounting major, to leave his teammates and classmates. Right now he's contemplating graduate school on either the East or West coasts, as he has family on both sides.

College sports round-up

Senior midfielder Martha Marsden (Hull, MA) scored one goal and dished out two assists as UMass Lowell, ranked No. 5 in the latest NFHCA Division II poll, defeated Franklin Pierce, 4-0, Saturday afternoon in a Northeast-10 Conference field hockey match.

The win was the second straight and fourth in five matches for the River Hawks, who maintain their stronghold on first place in the NE-10 with an 8-1 record (8-3 overall). Franklin Pierce slipped to 6-6 in the NE-10 and 7-6 overall.

UML hosts No. 9 Saint Michael's Tuesday at 7:00.

Senior Forward Laura Petros (Tewksbury, MA) scored her team-high 11th goal of the year at 29:27 with help from junior Forward Alysia Morgan (Gardner, MA). Sophomore Midfielder Taylor Kloss (Georgetown, MA) struck less than four minutes later off a pass from Marsden to give UML a 3-0 lead at the break.

Marsden then set up Morgan at 65:35 to cap the scoring.

The River Hawks outshot the Ravens, 10-3 overall as senior Goalie Patrice Mendoza (Wilmington, MA) had two saves in 57 minutes.

Brush Runner of the Week

Michelle Brush of Wilmington was named Women's Cross Country Player of the Week for the North Atlantic Conference. At the Blazer Classic, held at Elms College September 27, Brush broke the course record, finishing with a time of 20:56 and leading the Lasell team to a first place finish. Brush is scheduled to graduate in 2007.

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Senior tri-captain overcomes stamina problem

Robillard doesn't get lapped his senior season

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

When he was a freshman, Dennis Robillard said he couldn't even run a lap.

"You laugh but I'm serious," he said. "I couldn't do a lap without passing out. [Assistant coach] Chip [Bruce] kept telling me to get the piano off my back."

Robillard, a senior tri-captain, did just that and over the past three years he has worked tremendously hard so he could run as many laps as he wants too on any give day. His stamina was a major problem when he first came to the boys soccer program and now longer is that the case.

Nowadays, he's a tall, strong midfielder/defender, who has come along way to overcome that physical problem of not being in shape, not being able to push someone off the ball and not being able to stay in for most of a game.

"When he was younger we didn't think he would or could mature stamina wise," said head coach Steve Scanlon. "But he has worked very hard. He's a big strong kid. He's probably our most aggressive player in the air. He's really respected because he's a success story and because he works very hard. He's a very coachable kid. You tell him something and he'll try to do it as best as he can."

While Robillard has overcome the physical problem of getting in shape and getting the right stamina, he's also overcome another physical problem of being deaf.

"I was born a month premature and I guess I lacked oxygen deficiency," he said. "But I really don't know what happened. It's moderate now but I guess it'll gradually get worse as I get older."

Robillard wears hearing aids in both of his ears. He says it's not really a problem on the field.

"Sometimes you don't hear people yelling for the ball and stuff but I just try to dribble with my head up as much as I can and that helps me out," he said.

Robillard mostly plays the stopper-back position, but he's been a very versatile player. He can log minutes in the midfield, while on corner kicks and reset plays, he's up there near the goal to see if he can get his head on it and possibly pop in a goal or two.

"Dennis has a big role with us," said Scanlon. "He's a quiet leader but he brings good leadership and the kids really respect him. He can be very dangerous on the field with his size and strength. He plays anywhere on the field and logs some serious minutes. He always puts his nose to the grind and he wants to win."

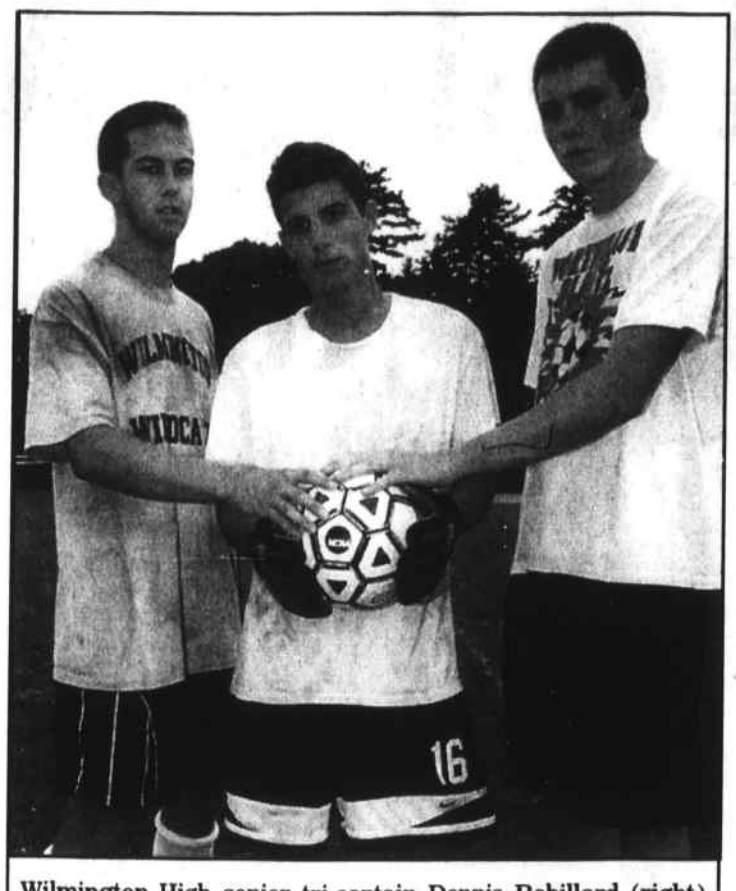
But to become the player he is today didn't come overnight. He did a lot of laundry during those years, constantly putting sweat on tons of T-shirts.

"It's much easier to play now that I don't get pushed off the ball so easily," he said. "I just lifted weights, did a lot of running and worked hard over the summers. I came to the captain practices and continued to work hard. Especially since this is my last year I want to enjoy it."

Right now he's doing laps and setting up teammates with passes and clearing out defenders with a smile. The team has been playing much better lately, including a win over North Reading and a tie with Lynnfield bringing their mark to 4-4-2. Last year Robillard was one of the key versatile players on the team which went to the Division 2 North sectional semi-finals and he believes this year's team has the talent of getting back there.

"It was a rough start but we're pulling it together," he said. "We just have to score a few more goals. The defense is getting better. We're playing much better especially after that Masconomet game."

If and when the team can put together a nice winning streak, Dennis Robillard will continue to do what he has been for the last few years: running laps after laps and doing everything he can to help the team win.



Wilmington High senior tri-captain Dennis Robillard (right) shown here at the start of the season with teammates and fellow captains Mike Kelley and Andy Bamberg, has mostly played stopper-back for the 'Cats this season. He has overcome problems with stamina earlier in his career. He also plays with two hearing aides. (File photo).

Field Hockey teams takes big step forward

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High field hockey team took a big jump forward this past week with two wins over North Reading and Hamilton-Wenham, which came after a loss to Manchester.

However, after going 2-1 this week, the team's record is now 7-5-1, thus the team needs three points in its last five games to qualify for the state tournament for the first time in three years and just the second time since 1997.

After the 3-0 loss to Manchester last Wednesday, Wilmington rebounded with a 3-0 shut out win over North Reading, a first year varsity program who are still looking for its first win of the season. In the 19th minute of the game held on Friday afternoon, senior tri-captain Tiffany Zolt scored what became the game winning goal on assists from Jess Lecesse and Jackie Moran. Just over a minute later, Celine DeMaggio made it 2-0 when she found the back of the net.

And just three minutes before the first half came to a close, senior tri-captain Katherine Chin scored making it 3-0. Jen Sullivan was the team's goalie and she played well to earn the shutout.

"We played tenative for the first 17 minutes of the game, allowing North Reading to control the tempo," said coach Patty Cushing. "[But then] Sam Gillis, Shannon Fahey and Lauren Cushing [stepped up] to play excellent defense. Lauren is controlling the middle of the field very well, her free hits are nearly 100% accurate this season."

On Monday, Wilmington made it two shut outs in a row with a 1-0 blanking over Hamilton-Wenham. In the 26th minute of the first half, Cushing too the ball off a defensive circle and dribbled through three General defenders before dishing off a pass to Kellie Farrell at the top oc the circle. She then looked up and passed the ball out front to Kerry Gillis, who finished the strong play with a shot through the wickets of the HW goalie and into the back of the net for the lone and game winning goal.

"The girls are playing well together," said Cushing. "Shannon Fahey and Sam Gillis continue to be strong in the defensive end. Kara Bruce, Meredith Bransfied, and Nicole Lancione made a few strong drives to the net."

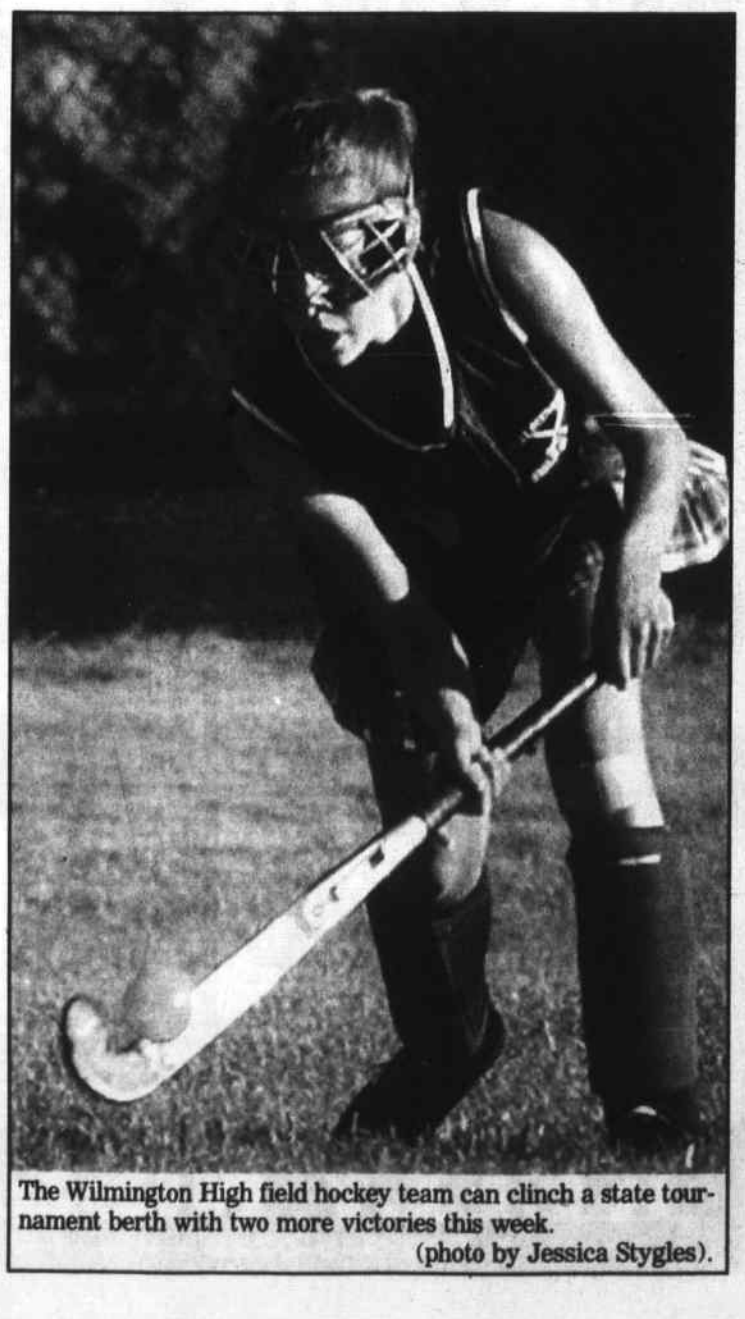
Cushing added that Zolt made a great play to clear out a ball that would have been a Hamilton-Wenham goal.

Against Manchester, WIlmington seemed to have a handful of good scoring bigs but just couldn't crack one to open the flood gates as they went on to lose, 3-0.

"[I thought] Lauren [Cushing] played on of her best games yet," said Patty Cushing. "She was controlling the middle of the field, she dominated with excellent dodges, and [had strong] drives up field.

"Shannon Fahey worked tirelessly in the circle, Emily Olson and Tiffany Zolt broke up more than a few runs by the aggressive Manchester offense. Jess Lecesse, who was up from the JV team, played midfield, she did very well against a tough team."

Wilmington can clinch a spot to the state tournament this week. On Wednesday, while this paper is being printed, they play Ipswich. On Friday they will host Pentucket and wins against those two teams get them in.



The Wilmington High field hockey team can clinch a state tournament berth with two more victories this week. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

Wildcats tie Lynnfield, 1-1 in offensive battle

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Over the course of the past week, the Wilmington High boys' soccer team took three our of four possible points with a win over North Reading last Tuesday night, followed by a 1-1 tie against Lynnfield. That's not too shabby. Now with two more games upcoming, a repeat of that wouldn't be so bad.

"We're somewhat happy getting three out of four points this week," said coach Steve Scanlon. "I would say that Lynnfield and Newburyport are probably the two most improved teams in the league. Now we have a big game Wednesday against Newburyport and then we go to Ipswich on Friday for another big one. If we can pull out three of four points in these two games, we'll be in good shape."

Right now the team stands at 4-4-2 and need 8 more points in their final 7 games to get into the tournament. Getting a win and a tie this week would mean the team would need five points in five games and they certainly would be in the driver's seat to come away with two wins in that stretch to make it easier on themselves. But certainly this week won't be a pushover.

Newburyport currently stands in with an impressive 9-1 record trailing North Andover and Masconomet in the Cape Ann League large school standings. Wilmington is fifth. Ipswich meanwhile is 8-3-0 and are in second place in the small school standings behind Lynnfield.

Ipswich is led by Matt Lemire, who already this season broke the all-time scoring mark in the Cape Ann League history.

"[Against Lynnfield] it was a very even game and both teams had a number of chances to win it," said Scanlon. "I thought we outplayed them early on and then we came on in the end. For 80 minutes I'm not sure if we can get more scoring chances than we did, but at the same time we need to develop that killer instinct because we don't have that. But I can't fault the effort."

The game was scoreless at the halftime break as both teams had some pretty good bids to get on the board. About 15 minutes into the second half, Wilmington took the lead. Sophomore P.J. Russo sent a nice through ball into the feet of senior Willie Fiumara. He came in and scored on a low tap to the left corner as the goalie came out off his line.

That lead stood for just three minutes until Lynnfield tied the game up on broken coverage off a corner kick.

"We hadn't given up any goals off corner kicks all season and now we've given up three in the last two games," said Scanlon. "It's a killer, especially just three minutes after we had scored. That's definitely a concern for us."

At that time it started to rain, and yet both team poured on the pressure. Mike Kelley, Berend-Jan Dumartin and Fiumara all had golden chances to get the game winner but to no avail.

Lynnfield thought it had another goal but senior Andy Bamberg went to his right and dove and somehow made a spectacular tip save on a shot in-close keeping the game tied at one.

"The Lynnfield players had already started to celebrate because they thought for sure it was going in," said Scanlon. "Then somehow, Andy got his hand on it. It was certainly one of the better saves I've seen in a long time."

Have a sports story idea? Call 978-658-2266

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Lexington serves Wilmington a loss

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

With nine straight swings of her powerful serving arm, Lexington's Amy Greenberg put an end to any momentum the Wilmington volleyball team had carried over from their tight 2-1 loss to Lynnfield last Friday.

Greenberg served the first nine points of Monday's first game, including seven aces, and the host Wildcats never really recovered despite couple of small rallies en route to a 2-0 loss to the Minutemen, 30-21, 30-26.

Wilmington fell to 7-7 on the year and after the match coach Mark Staffier chose to let his players chat among themselves rather than listen to his usual postgame advice.

"That was me just kind of unwinding," said Staffier. "It's an ongoing thing all season where we play so up and down and now we're 14 games into the season. They know what's going on and I told them, even if I go over there I'm not going to do all the talking. They know what they need to talk about, what they need to improve on and maybe it'll work better if there here it from themselves. Maybe they see things that I'm not seeing."

Lexington's duo of Kate Douglas and Ivria Fried combined for six kills and generally made the Wilmington back line players look inept throughout the match.

"The defense can be there. Friday we played Lynnfield and they're undefeated and hit the ball a lot harder than this team," said Staffier. "We wanted to be there for every ball and that's one things we're struggling with."

Although he's made lineup changes in recent matches, Staffier believes his team's struggles begin and end in the players' heads.

"I just changed the rotation recently and I thought we were in a good groove when we played Lynnfield," Staffier said. "I think it's more mind over matter than anything now."

The Minutemen, who improved to 5-6, built their first-game lead as large as 10 points before Wilmington finally showed signs of life. Krystle Chambers served four straight points, including an ace, to cut the lead to 12-9.

A four-point serving streak by Megan Godding put the Wildcats ahead at 14-13 and they led 16-15 before falling apart again. Marny Bonner delivered three straight service aces for the Minutemen and they never trailed again.

Wilmington pulled even again at 19-19 and was as close 22-20 when Chambers served the ball into the net and Douglas took over the serve. A Wilmington net violation and three service aces by Douglas built Lexington's lead to 27-20 and some poor back line play led to the Wildcats' 30-21 demise.

The Wildcats were never tied or ahead in the second game, as they fell behind 8-3. Kristen Frizol's three straight service points, two on aces, cut the Minutemen lead to one, but Wilmington was never that close again.

Greenberg finished the match with 10 service aces for Lexington.

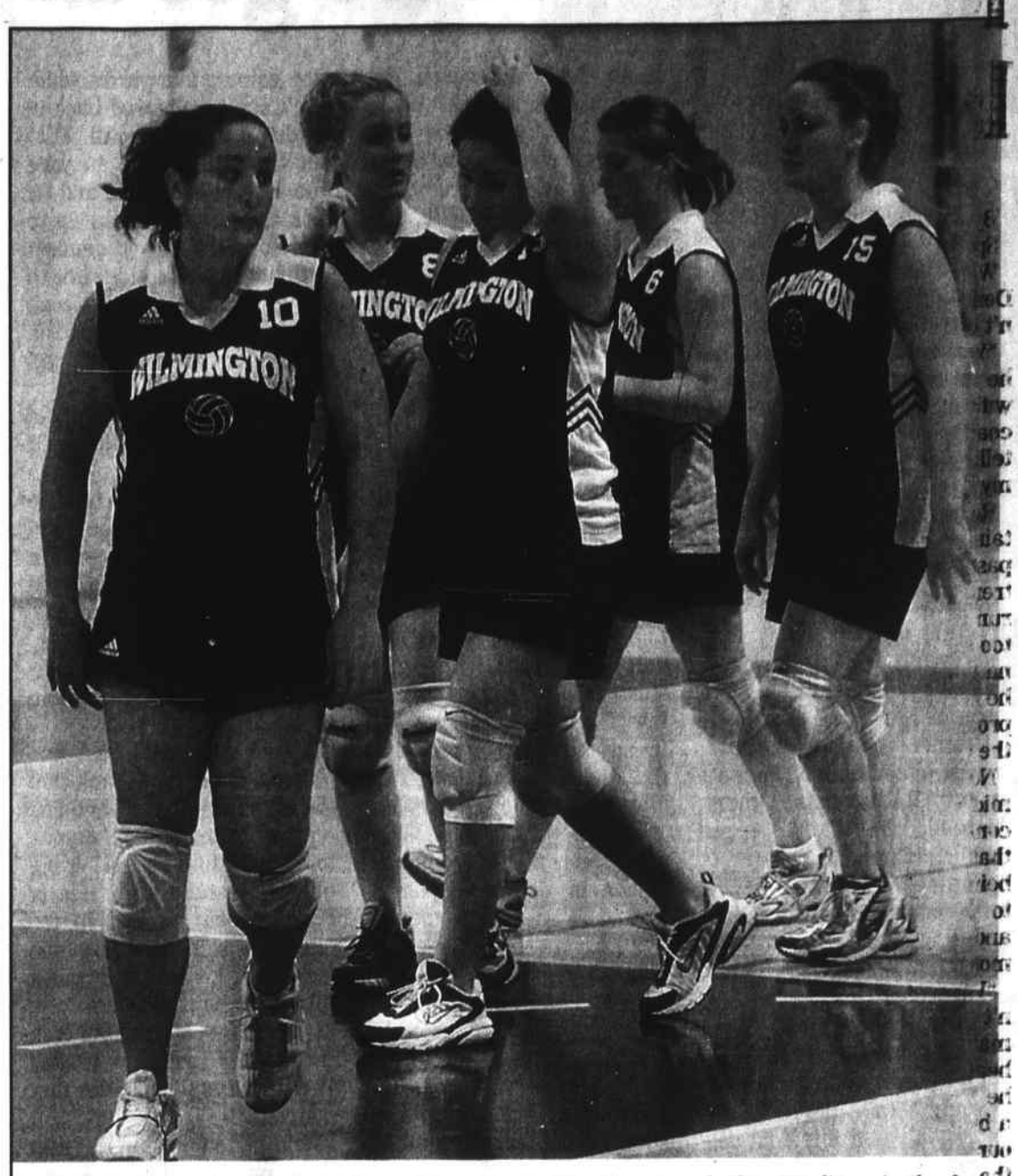
On Friday the Wildcats actually beat Lynnfield, 30-28, in the first game of the match, but then lost 30-28 and 30-26, missing the opportunity to put the first blemish on the Pioneers' record.

"That Lynnfield game went well even though we lost," Staffier said. "If we lose a game playing very well, it doesn't bother me as much as when we don't play to our potential."

Wilmington now has a one-week hiatus before it gets back on the court to start its stretch run with a home match against North Andover next Tuesday.

"We'll just try and bounce back," said Staffier, whose team started last week with a 2-0 win over Bedford. "We'll have enough time to get in more than one practice in a week and maybe that's just it. Maybe we're not having enough practice time.

"We have to stop this up and down stuff. When we get to the tournament, you can't have these ups and downs because the one down is an exit out of the tournament."



The Wilmington High volleyball team, led by seniors Gina Ranno and Elise Maglione, in the foreground, are currently 7-7 on the season after Tuesday's loss against Lexington. (photo by Joe Brown)

Girls Under 10-6 soccer team plays hard until the final whistle

The Wildcat GU-10 girls had a tough loss at the hands of the Revere girls this past Saturday at the Shawsheen field. Keeping up with the fast pace set by the Revere team the Wildcat girls were not able to capitalize on excellent efforts in the offensive position by Ryanne Newhouse, Lauren Smith and Michaela D,Ambrosio and Hannah Judkins.

Shifting to a new on field structure of using a sweeper and midfielder instead of two defensive positions the girls showed great effort in keeping the Revere girls at bay until the 10 minute mark of the first half. Great support in the sweeper position by Sabrina Mirabella and Janelle Heenan along with a strong effort in the goal by Hannah Stebbins and Michaela Hanson had the first half ending in a 1-0 advantage to the Revere girls.

The second half opened with the Wildcat girls returning to the two defensive positions in order to handle the opportunities the Revere team created with their speed in the offensive positions. Michaela Hanson gave way to Ashley White in the goaltending duties at the 8 minute mark of the second half and turned away some strong Revere rushes.

Brett Duffy led several Wilmington rushes in the second half while Marissa Genovese and Lauren Sullivan provided strong support on the defensive side of the Wildcat lineup. The Revere team would add two goals in the second half to take a 3-0 victory in a game that was much closer than the score indicated. After a tough fought game against an undefeated Revere team the Wildcat girls exhibited the determination to put their best effort forward and played hard until the last whistle.

Wilmington Recreation Department holding youth basketball registration

Basketball

Gerry Forgett, Anthony Tocci and Wayne Crawford.

Grades 3-10, $60, Saturdays, December 6, 2003 to February 21, 2004. This will mark the 41st year for Wilmington Recreation Basketball League (WRBL) There are 11 Saturday games, weeknight and vacation practices, no playoffs nor championships. Registration deadline is Friday, October 10. Late registrants may be placed on a wait list. There is a late fee of $10 per person. Third layer in a family pays $30. Volunteer coaches/assistants are necessary!

Junior basketball

John Romano and Andrea Gillis

Grades 1 and 2, $25, Saturdays, January 17 to February 21, 2004 at the Shawsheen Gym. This instructional league introduces children to the basics of the game. Drills and team scrimmages make up hour long weekly sessions. Teamshirts are included. Sign up by Thanksgiving. There is a late fee of $5 per person.

Kinder Karate

Brett Gonsalves at the Woburn Street gym. Ages four through grade one, $30, Saturdays, October 25-November 29; 9:30 to 10:30. An introduction to the art. Warmups, basic moves and body strikes will be featured. Continuing students may also take part.

Karate

Ages 8-14; $36, Mondays, October 6-November 24, 6:15 to 7 p.m.. Steve Nugent's Fitness Center. An introductory Kenpo class that teaches the basics of practical self defense.

Cardio-kick boxing

Ages 16 and up, $42, Wednesdays October 8-December 10, 7 to 7:45 a.m. A great fitness class emphasizing techniques of professional kick boxers.

Introduction to boxing

Ages 10-18, Saturdays, September -November 22, 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Learn the basics from a world champion. No sparing. Call if interested in joining Steve Nugent's Fitness Center at a reduced rate.

Horribles Parade

Debbie Cipriani and volunteers. Here's the 36th annual "Parade of Horribles." Join us, one and all, Sunday, October 26. The parade leaves the Public Safety Building 4:30 p.m. and marches to the WHS tennis courts where goodies galore await all creepy creatures! Adult helpers - call us!

Top secret science and math

Michael Bergen, Massachusetts Science Center, Town Hall. Grades 2-5; $40, Mondays, September -December 1; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. No class Oct. 13 and Nov. 10. Try this fun way to experiment with science. Children will interact, investigate, explore and create. New activities!

Fun with Music

Cindy Maynard. Ages four and five; $25, Saturdays, January 17-February 21, 11 to 11:50 a.m. at the Woburn Street Caf. This coed exploratory program for children will feature song, lecture and study of composers, notes and instruments. The instructor is a certified music teacher. Piano accompaniment is included. Call quickly - only a few spots available!

Play gym

Kristine Blum at the Woburn Street caf. Ages two and three with parents; $30, Saturdays October 25-November 29; 9:30 to 10:20 a.m.

Theme parties

Christine Downey, Royal Princess Tea Time

Mystical and Magical Halloween tea party, ages four and up, Tuesday, October 28, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; $16. Come in costume for games, refreshments, stories, photo, crafts, etc at the Town Hall.

Singing diva, ages six and up, Wednesday, November 19, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; $16. Costumes provided along with karaoke and dancing, make up and nails, craft, photo, dance, etc. at the Town Hall.

Happy Holiday tea party; ages four and up, Thursday, December 11, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; $16. Arrive in your holiday best for treats, makeup, song, stories, photo, etc. and create a holiday favor at the Harnden Tavern.

Kids crafts

Patricia Romano at the Town Hall.

Halloween, ages four to seven, Tuesday, October 14, 6 to 7 p.m.; $5. Samples will be on display in the Recreation office.

Thanksgiving, four to seven, November 13, 6 to 7 p.m. $5. Samples will be on display in the Recreation office.

Christmas, ages four to seven, Tuesday, December 9, 6 to 7 p.m.; $5. Samples will be on display in the Recreation office.

Bowling Leagues

Candlewood Lanes, No. Reading.

Grades two to five and six to eight; $62, Sundays, January 11-March 21, 12:15 to 2:15. Includes shoes, three strings, and mini-banquet/pizza party at conclusion. League uses small balls. No bowling on February 15.

Coed Volleyball

Diane MacDonald and Christina Copeland. Grades five through eight; $25 Thursdays, October 16-November 20, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Shawsheen School gym. Back by popular demand. Learn the fundamentals and have fun doing it.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 20, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 90-2003

David & Tina Bavota seeking a determination under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front and side yard setbacks - proposing a second floor addition) for property located on 34 Adams Street. Map 63 Parcel 12.

Case 91-2003

KARD, Inc. to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 6.6.7.2 Ground Water Protection District for property located on 760 Main Street. Map 38 Parcel 1D.

Case 92-3003

Stephen Phillips to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for an existing dwelling to remain 16.84 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located on 55 High Street. Map 87 Parcel 6B.

Case 93-2003

Stephen Phillips to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 55 High Street. Map 87 Parcel 6B.

Case 94-2003

Joseph C. Medeiros to acquire a Special Permit under Sec. 6.1.2.2 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw to increase the nonconforming nature of the structure (existing dwelling is within the front yard setback-proposing a garage 27 feet from the front yard lot line and 16 feet from the side yard lot line) for property located on 15 Marion Street. Map 17 Parcel 2E.

Case 95-2003

John & Bonnie Davy seeking a determination under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front and side yard setbacks-proposing a two story addition no closer to the side than the existing dwelling) for property located on 46 Brand Avenue. Map 44 Parcel 56.

Case 96-2003

Douglas R. Ware seeking a determination under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing garage is within the rear and side yard setbacks-proposing to demolish the existing garage and replace it with a two car garage no closer than the existing garage to the side and rear yard lot lines) for property located on 21 Cunningham Street. Map 69 Parcel 74D.

Case 97-2003

Donna Legro seeking a determination under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front and side yard setbacks-proposing an addition and deck meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 6 Cedar Street. Map 30 Parcel 21.

Case 98-2003

Presidential Development Corp. to appeal the decision of the Inspector of Buildings and direct him to issue a building permit for property located on 18 New Hampshire Road. Map 35 Parcel 56E.

Wilmington
O1,8;3590 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

OFFICE OF THE
TOWN MANAGER

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen have authorized the Town Manager to sell by sealed proposals Unit 22, - an office condominium of approximately 532 square feet - on Lot 9 on Assessor's Map 73 at 1501 Main Street. The unit will be offered to abutters first and if no abutter submits a proposal then non-abutter proposals will be opened. Sealed proposals must be submitted to the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 by 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, October 16, 2003. The Request for Proposals may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office during normal business hours.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, wholly and in part, and to accept any proposal or part thereof deemed in the best interest of the Town.

David G. Cressman
S10,17,24,O1,8;3543 Town Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to Alberto Vassoler of 86 Brooks St. in Worcester, MA. Who is the last registered owner of a 1999 Honda Civic Vin number 2HGEJ6672XH561544 that this vehicle will be sold at auction on or about Oct. 30, 2003 at A&S Towing Inc., 600 Main Street, Wilmington, MA. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.

O1,8,15;3588 A&S Towing, Inc

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to: Leland Felings of, 54 Hanover Street in Lynn, MA. Who is the last registered owner of a 1998 Chev Malibu Vin number 1G1NE52MXW6223486 that this vehicle will be sold at auction on or about Oct. 30, 2003 at A&S Towing Inc., 600 Main Street, Wilmington, MA. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.

O1,8,15;3586 A&S Towing, Inc.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to: Deise DaSilva of, 10 Bosters St. Apt. 2 in Everett, Mass. Who is the last registered owner of a 1999 Jeep Cherokee Vin number 1J4GW585XXC791561 that this vehicle will be sold at auction on or about Oct. 24, 2003 at A&S Towing Inc., 600 Main Street, Wilmington, MA. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.

O1,8,15;3589 A&S Towing, Inc

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to: Robert Desplaines of, 119 Chapman Place in Leominster, MA. Who is the last registered owner of a 1995 Chev. Blazer Vin number 1GNDT13W952140903 that this vehicle will be sold at auction on or about Oct. 30, 2003 at A&S Towing Inc., 600 Main Street, Wilmington, MA. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.

O1,8,15;3587 A&S Towing, Inc.

Football team wins third straight

Wildcats don't get tripped up in Lynnfield

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

LYNNFIELD – Everytime the Boston Red Sox take a trip to Tampa Bay, it seems as if something strange always happens. That seems to be the same case for the Wilmington football team everytime it takes a trip to Lynnfield. In years past it's been rain and mud storms, power outages, a first field goal or a devastating loss to a Pioneer team that the 'Cats should never have lost too.

Saturday morning the team took another trip, and yes off and on rain showers covered the slick grass, while getting traction on the muddy field was very difficult and certainly gripping the ball became harder and harder.

Despite the poor weather and field conditions, the 'Cats didn't let that bother them. Instead, the 'Cats avenged two straight losses to Lynnfield and at the same time won their third straight game, 32-12, behind a tremendous effort from sophomore quarterback Joe Herra.

While several of the team's running backs still hobbled with injuries and tried to play through the pain, Herra emerged when the team desperately needed him too. Although he was limping a bit in the fourth quarter when he tried to chase down a long touchdown run and grabbed his hamstring, Herra put himself on the map of not only the Cape Ann League but certainly around the area with his performance.

All he did was toss two touchdown passes, rush two more touchdowns, add two more points on a conversion rush, carry the ball 11 times for 96 yards, complete 4-of-7 passes for 83 yards, return a punt for 26 yards and pick off a Lynnfield pass as a safety. Not a bad morning.

"Joey was what we needed him to be," said coach Bob Almeida. "Our backs really weren't ready to go. Sean Godding practiced hard and we thought he was ready, and we thought Robbie Gillis had more in the tank, but both of them really weren't ready at 100 percent. Joey took over with his arms and his legs. We needed him to do that and we needed him to make big plays and that's all he did today."

Both Almeida and Lynnfield coach Bill Adams both said after the game that Herra is certainly one of, if not the best quarterback in the league. But more impressive than his performance was the fact that the Wilmington starting offense scored on its first four possessions against Lynnfield which came after the offense scored on its first four against Ipswich before coming out at halftime. That gave them 8 straight touchdowns in as many possessions.

"We're a running team," said Almeida. "We are what we are. We pass seven or eight times in a game and we if complete five or six of them we get what we need. But we're a running team and we should be able to do what we have the last few games against the rest of the league."

Wilmington (3-1) began the game with the ball on its own 26. That's when they string together a 10-play drive moving the ball forward on every single call but one, the first when DeMango was nailed at the line of scrimmage. After that. DeMango added two runs of 11 yards, Godding added 9 yards on two carries, while, Herra connected with a 42-yard pass to a wide open Brennan Jones before mixing on a 7-yard shuffle pass to Gillis.

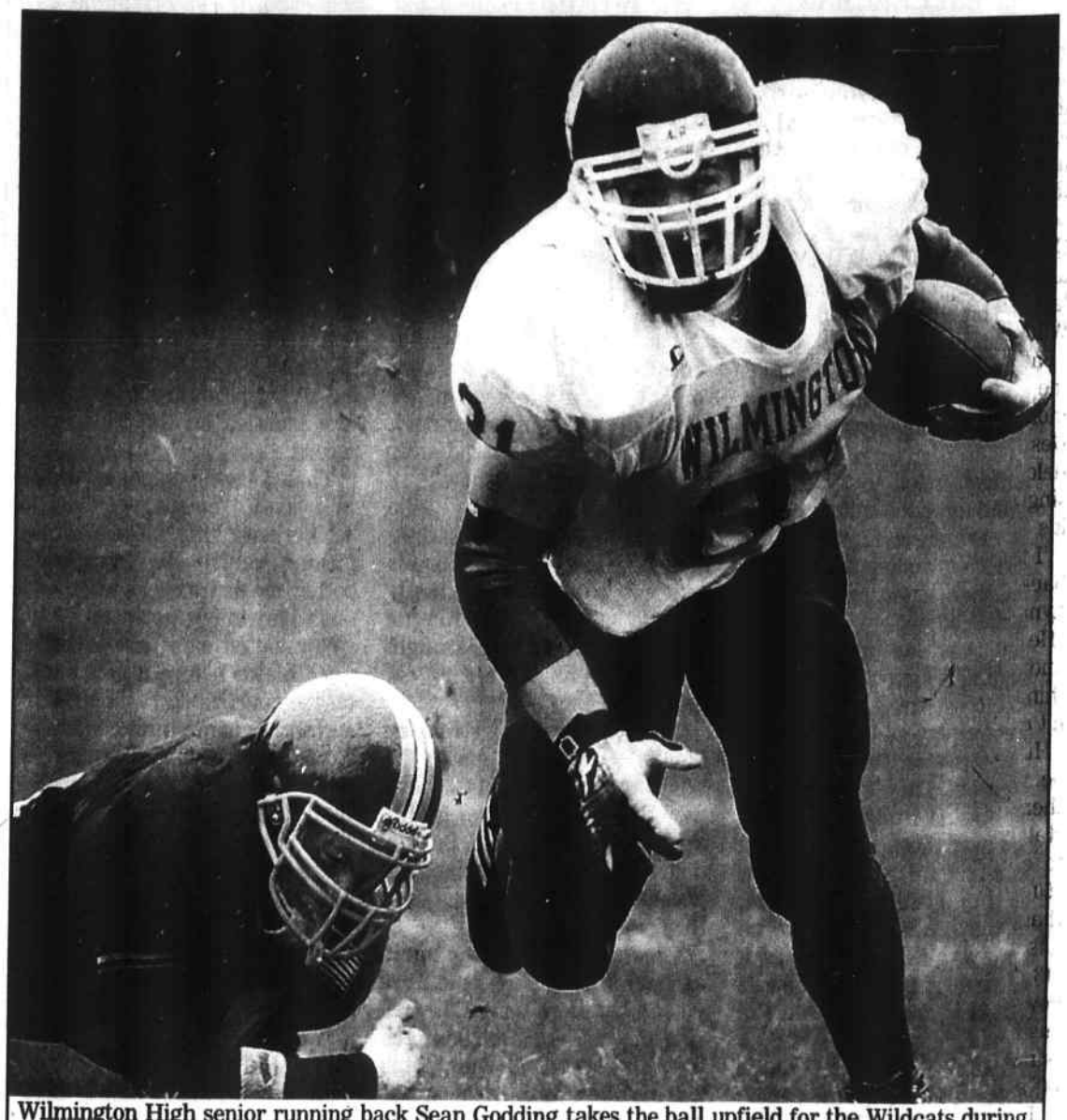
After a small gain by Gillis, Herra took the ball on next play gaining four yards, while the 'Cats were moved back 10 yards on a holding call. That put the ball on the 19 yard line. Herra, on second-and-14, took the snap, stepped up to avoid and traffic and connect with Jones again, this time to the left end of the end zone for the 19-yard TD pass. The conversion rush failed and Wilmington led 6-0.

Wilmington held Lynnfield (2-2) to a three-and-out and on the punt return, Herra shifted nicely up the field to the Lynnfield 24. Three players later, he shifted again to his right and went into the end zone for a 19-yard TD. His pass attempt was intercepted and Wilmington quickly led 12-0 with 2:50 to go in the first half.

It took Lynnfield just one play to climb right back into the game. On the 27 yard line on first down, Jaime Solomon to a carry to his right. A big pile up ensued with nearly every player stacked in the pile. But somehow, Solomon stayed on his feet and snuck through a hole and went for a 73-yard TD run. The PAT kick failed and Lynnfield trailed 12-6 with 2:32 to go in the first quarter.

Wilmington began its next drive on its 45, but a 15-yard excessive penalty was assessed to Lynnfield moving the ball into its territory. Wilmington moved the ball 25 yards down to the 15 after six plays which included an incomplete pass, a 1-yard loss on a run and a 10-yard holding call.

But on fourth-and-8 from the 15, Herra went to his right looking to throw. He was being chased down by several Lynnfield defenders. As Herra was about to get tackled near the sidelines, he lofted a pass straight up the air. It was wobbly and it deflected off the arms of Lynnfield's Sam Hummer and into the arms of Wilmington's Sean Murphy, who was lying on his back into the end zone. That incredible set of circumstances gave Wilmington a 18-6 lead just 50 seconds into the second quarter.



Wilmington High senior running back Sean Godding takes the ball upfield for the Wildcats during their 32-12 victory over Lynnfield on Saturday morning held at the Lynnfield Middle School. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

It took just three plays before Wilmington got the ball back on a fumble. Four plays later, two on running plays Stephen Downs, and two more by the QB, Herra scored his second touchdown of the game running in from the 7 yard line. The rush conversion failed but Wilmington took a big 24-6 lead into the halftime break.

Lynnfield again made things interesting. Just two plays into the second half, Nick Poti busted through the middle of the 'Cats defense and went for another long Lynnfield TD run, this one for 57 yards making it 24-12 just 51 seconds into the third quarter.

Wilmington went three-and-out but a beautiful interception by Herra keeping his toes in at the 'Cats 43 yard line gave them the ball back again. From there it took 8 plays until Downs rushed in from the 10 yard line for the team's fifth and final score of the game.

"This was one of those games that is decisive but not by the score," said Almeida. "We never felt comfortable - they scored on some big, long plays so it was an uneasy feeling. Lynnfield is a good football team. They have size, they have skill, they have good backs and good receivers.

"I'm proud the way out defensive backs played - we were able to get some good pressure on their quarterback and that helped out a lot. We knew we couldn't load up on them because they have three good backs."

Wilmington will host North Andover on Friday night beginnng at 7:00 pm as they look to make it four wins in a row.

Wilmington Recreation giving tennis lessons for children

Tennis lessons

Christopher Ng, Shawsheen Courts. Ages five to 12; $10 Tuesdays, September 30-November 4 ages five to seven meets at 4-5 p.m. ages 8-12, meets at 5-6 p.m. Ages five and up, $10 Thursdays, October 2-November 6; ages 5 meets at 4-5 p.m.; ages 13 and up meets 5-6 p.m.

Golf lessons

Barrie Bruce, Billerica Country Club. Junior golf ages eight to 15; $75, Sundays, September 21-October 19, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Level I adults, $105, Mondays, September 22-October 20, 5:30 to 7 p.m. or Saturdays, Sept. 20-Oct. 18 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Angler Education, Learn to Fish

Division of Fisheries and Wildlife. Ages eight and up, free; Wednesdays, March 17, 24 and 31, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Woburn Street caf. Learn the basics of one of the most popular pass-times - fishing. Parents with children are encouraged to team up. Call to register.

Basic ballroom and latin dance lessons

Christine Glaeser at the Town Hall. Ages 15 and up, $10 (students), $40 (adults), Fridays, January 23-March 26, 7 to 8 p.m. This class at 7 p.m. will include rumba, cha cha, merengue, tango, swing, fox trot and waltz.

Aerobics

Patti Fitzgerald, Woburn Street gym. Adults, $50, Mondays and Wednesdays, October 13-December 8, 7 to 8 p.m. Initiate or continue a personal fitness program and have some fun doing it! This is a low impact course consisting of aerobics, muscle strengthening and conditioning. No fitness class experience is necessary. No class on November 26.

Tai Chi

Amy Wong at the Town Hall. Ages 18 and over, $25; Wednesdays October 15-December 10; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Learn this gentle form of exercise. No class November 26.

Body sense yoga by Sue Luby

Annie McKillop at the Woburn Street gym. Adults, $100, Tuesdays, October 7 to November 25; 6 to 7:15 p.m. (Beginner) and 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. (Continuing). Understand your body and the importance of proper alignment. Wear comfortable clothes and take a mat.

Horseback riding lessons

Becky Molgard, Capstone Farms. Ages six and over, $190, six private lessons (45 minutes each), weekday morning and afternoons. Learn English style riding right in Wilmington. Adult lessons available weekday mornings. Call quickly - only five afternoon and eight morning spots available.

Adult gym night

Gerry Forgett, North Intermediate gym. Ages 18 and over, $6 per night, Wednesdays December 10-March 24; no class December 24 and 31, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This popular program is for local adults who wish to play basketball in an informal manner. Pay weekly at the gym.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 03P4171EP1

In the Estate of
Mary F. Sullivan
Late of **Tewksbury**
In the County of **Middlesex**
Date of Death July 2, 2003
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that **Dennis A. Sullivan** of **Plymouth** in the County of **Plymouth** be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on **November 5, 2003.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, October 1, 2003.

John R. Buonomo
O8;3600 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
METROPOLITAN BOSTON/NORTHEAST REGION
BUREAU OF RESOURCE PROTECTION WATER POLLUTION CONTROL
ONE WINTER STREET
BOSTON,
MASSACHUSETTS 02108
TEL (617) 654-6500

Pursuant to Chapter 21, Section 43 of the General Laws, and Regulations 314 CMR 7 and 2.06, notice is given of the following application for sewer connection permit and the action the Department proposes to take:

City/Town of: Wilmington

Project Name: Beeching Avenue Sewer Extension

Applicant: Wilmington Parcel II, LLC

Location: Beeching Avenue

Purpose: Sewer Extension to serve 4 Residences

Transmittal No.: W040130

Proposed Action: Tentative Determination to Issue

The above application, along with applicable laws, regulations and procedures are available for inspection at the above address. Comments on the proposed action or a request for a public hearing on the proposed action must be received at the above address within 30 days of this notice.

John Zajac
Bureau of
O8;3597 Resource Protection

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 21, 2003, at 7:45 p.m. on the request of Weathervane Seafoods, Inc. by William J. Kurkul, Jr., CFO, for permission to transfer all alcoholic beverage restaurant license on premises located at 401 Main Street to 99 Restaurants of Boston LLC d/b/a 99 Restaurant & Pub by David N. Weisberg, Manager to be exercised on the same premises.

Input is welcome from the public and should be submitted, in writing to the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, on or before noontime Friday, October 17, 2003.

Charles E. Coldwell
Chairman
O8;3595 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

NOTICE

The Town of Tewksbury seeks engineering services for the Town's sewer construction project. Request for Proposals for this project may be obtained from the Town Manager's Office during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. excluding holidays. Request for Proposals must be filed in the Town Manager's office no later than Tuesday, November 4, 2003 at 3:00 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read.

The Town Manager reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, wholly and in part, and to accept any proposal or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

David G. Cressman
O8;3596 Town Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 15, 2003, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Scott C. Alley, 11 Cunningham Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to do earth grading activities in proximity to resources areas. The work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 69 Parcel 77, 11 Cunningham Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
O8;3599 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 15, 2003, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Phil & Meg Russo, 6 Houghton Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owners and applicants. The applicants are proposing to enclose the existing deck. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 33 Parcel 31, 6 Houghton Road, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
O8;3598 Conservation Commission

Don't forget to RECYCLE this newspaper But not until you've read every word

Herra airs out his case

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

LYNNFIELD – With his age and his size, you wouldn't think Joe Herra ranks up there with the best of them. But with his arms, his legs and his decision making, it's clearly evident that he's not only one of the best quarterbacks in all of the Cape Ann League, but he already ranks up there in the last decade or so if the better Wildcat signal callers.

Saturday's performance by the 5-foot-9, 165-pound sophomore, is one to remember. Despite terrible weather and field conditions, Herra almost single handily gave Wilmington it's third straight victory.

"I think he's the best quarterback in the league," said Lynnfield coach Bill Adams. "He has a great arm, he's fast and he does a lot of great things with the ball. We couldn't contain him today."

His last six quarters (because he was taken out for two of them) certainly backs that statement up. He has combined to complete 9-of-13 passes for 160 yards and 4 touchdowns in that duration. In addition, he has rushed the ball 13 times for 113 yards, scoring two touchdowns and adding a conversion rush. He has also returned two punts for 62 yards and picked off an interception as a safety.

"I think Joey is certainly one of the best quarterbacks in the league," said Wilmington coach Bob Almeida. "I know I wouldn't trade him for anyone. Certainly the [Kevin] Reyes kid from North Andover, the Masco kid and the one from Hamilton-Wenham are up there too. But Joey stepped up and he certainly belongs with those guys."

Herra not only has put up some big numbers over the last two games, but he had at one time led the 'Cats offense to 8 touchdowns on 8 straight possessions.

"Our line does an awesome job," said Herra.

Herra, the line and the rest of the offense got to work right away against Lynnfield. In the game's first series from scrimmage, the 'Cats strung together a 10 play drive. Through that, Herra connected on two passes, a beautiful spiral to his right to a wide open Brennan Jones who added about 20 yards after the catch bring brought down at the Lynnfield 26 for what was a 42-yard gain. Herra flipped a shuffle pass to Robbie Gillis for a 7-yard gain. The final two plays of the drive ended with a 4-yard scamper by Herra, and then another pass down into the left portion of the end zone to Jones for a 19-yard TD pass.

"The first couple of games we struggled with the passing," said Herra. "But the last few games we're getting much more confident with it."

In the team's second series, Herra took the ball twice on draws, getting three yards on the first and then 19 on the second which was good for his first rushing touchdown of the season which gave Wilmington a 12-0 lead at the time.

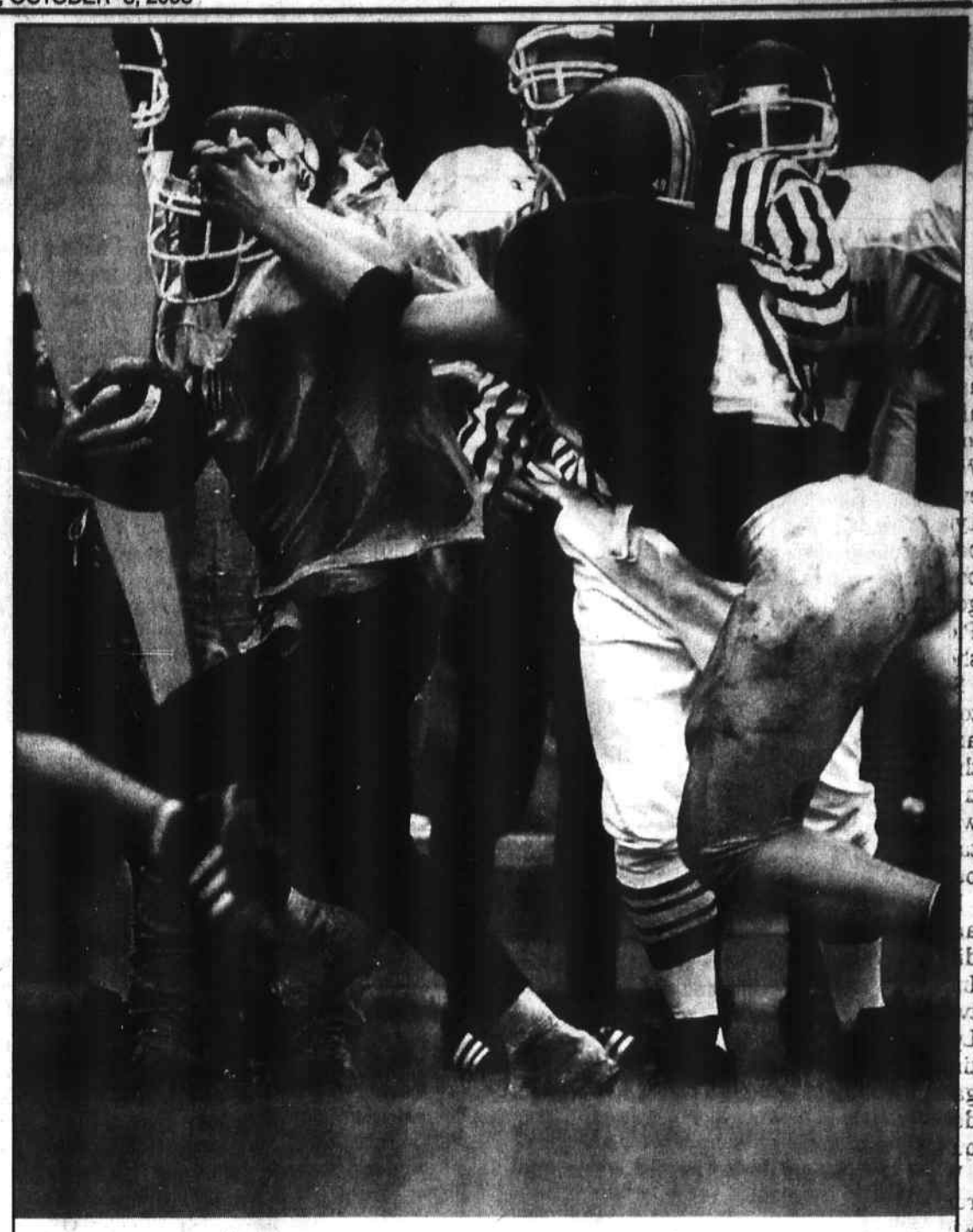
In the third series, he scored on an awesome 18 yard TD run avoiding all kinds of tackles but it was called back on a block in the back penalty. Three plays later on fourth-and-8 from the Lynnfield 15, Herra saved his best athletic work of the day on this one play. He took the snap and took a few steps to his right looking to pass. As he was being chased towards the sidelines, he threw up a last minute heave to the end zone. The ball went off the arms of Lynnfield's Sam Hummer and into the belly of Sean Murphy, who was on his back in the end zone. That TD pass game Herra four in the last two games, while it also gave Wilmington a 18-6 lead.

To sure up the end of the first half Herra scored on the team's fourth possession, going right up the middle from 7 yards out. He rushed the ball 10 times in the first half for 90 yards, and only carried the ball once in the second half and didn't attempt a pass because of the score and the noticeable limp he had with his hamstring.

After struggling a bit with the passing game in the opener, Herra has settled in very comfortably and his play has been a huge difference in the team's three straight wins as opposed to its season opening loss.

"In the first game against Pentucket we struggled passing the ball but looking back we should've run the ball a lot more even though we fumbled three times," said Almeida. "Against Andover we didn't feel like we matched up skill wise with them [because of their size] so we thought running the ball [throughout the entire game except two plays] would be better suited for us in that game. Last week and today we did what we had to do. We're a running team but if we mix up seven or eight passes I think it opens up a lot more for us."

It certainly opens up a lot more for Joey Herra to make a difference with his arms and legs.



Wilmington High sophomore quarterback Joe Herra had a career day on Saturday leading the Wildcats past Lynnfield, 32-12. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

WILMINGTON 32, LYNNFIELD 12

WILMINGTON (3-1)	12	12	8	0	- 32
LYNNFIELD (2-2)	6	0	6	0	- 12

W - Brennan Jones 19 pass from Joe Herra (rush failed)
W - Herra 19 run (pass failed)
L - Jaime Solomon 73 run (kick failed)
W - Sean Murphy 15 pass from Herra (rush failed)
W - Herra 7 run (rush failed)
L - Nick Poti 57 run (rush failed)
W - Stephen Downs 10 run (Herra rush)

Team Stats	W	L
First Downs	15	5
Rushes-Yds	51-266	19-172
Passing-Att-Int	4-7-0	0-9-2
Passing yards	83	0
Total Yards	349	172
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	6-45	2-20

Individual Stats

Passing: W, Joe Herra 4-for-7, 83 yards, 2 TDs, 0 INTs; L, Lou Navaro 0-for-9, 0 yards, 2 INTs.
Rushing: W, Joe Herra 11-96, Sean Godding 7-63, Stephen Downs 9-35, Robbie Gillis 6-31, Brian Giamberdino 5-23, Dave DeMango 7-11, Anthony Almeida 3-4, Matthew Marden 1-2, Lou Insalaco 1-1; L, Jaime Solomon 11-111, Nick Poti 3-71, Chris Stivers 3-5, Lou Navaro 2 - (-13).
Receiving: W, Brennan Jones 2-61, Sean Murphy 1-15, Robbie Gillis 1-7;

Wilm Stats after 4 games

Passing: Joe Herra 12-for-26, 200 yards, 4 TDs, 2 INTs.
Rushing: Sean Godding 19-179, Rob Gillis 26-154, Joe Herra 28-152, Dave DeMango 34-140, Stephen Downs 25-101, Anthony Almeida 10-47, Matthew Marden 11-39, Brian Giamberdino 9-27, William Nieman 1-3, Shaun Doherty 1-3, Lou Insalaco 2-1, Ryan Oliveiri 1-0.
Receiving: Brennan Jones 4-99, Dan Hurley 2-38, Sean Godding 2-32; Derek Trueira 2-24, Sean Murphy 1-15, Robbie Gillis 1-7.
Points: Joe Herra 4 TDs, 1 conv. rush 26 pts, Brennan Jones 3 TDs, 18 pts; Stephen Downs 3 TDs, 18 pts, Dave DeMango 1 TD, 4 conv rushes, 14 pts, Rob Gillis 1 TD, 1 conv. rush, 8 pts, Anthony Almeida 1 TD, 6 pts; Sean Murphy 1 TD, 6 pts, Sean Godding 1 conv rush, 2 pts, Matthew Marden 1 conv rush, 2 pts.

Compiled by Jamie Pote

Scarlet Knights come to town on Friday

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

This Friday night the Wilmington Wildcats host the North Andover Scarlet Knights under the lights beginning at 7:00 pm. North Andover has faced three of the same four teams Wilmington has, so through those numbers and stats, the 'Cats are certainly the favorites ... well we think.

Wilmington lost to Pentucket, 7-0 in the season opener. In week No. 3, North Andover handed the Sachems its first loss, and snap their 17 game home winning streak with a 14-8 victory. That same week Wilmington defeated Andover in a non-league game, 30-19. North Andover also faced Andover in a non-league game but they got walloped, 34-7, in week No. 1.

In week No. 2, North Andover was defeated by Lynnfield, 14-2, while, the 'Cats trounced the Pioneers, 32-12 on Saturday. North Andover came back to even its record to 2-2 after a come from behind win over Amesbury, 21-14, this past Saturday.

So in a nutshell, North Andover beat Pentucket where Wilmington lost to them, but they also were defeated by Lynnfield and Andover, two teams Wilmington handily defeated.

From the talk around, it seems that North Andover's go-to guy and perhaps only player is quarterback Kevin Reyes, who lit Wilmington up last year as if it was a Christmas Tree. That day North Andover defeated Wilmington, he officially became a U.S. Citizen after leading the team to a 28-22 win over the 'Cats. In that game he threw a late 94-yard TD pass and ended the night with 184 yards in the air. Reyes moved to North Andover from the Phillipines with his mother and step father when he was 8 years old.

"It was just an amazing day," he said to the Lawrence Eagle Tribune for its September, 5 edition. "Becoming a citizen here and then winning a game like that was pretty cool."

Last year Reyes put up pretty good numbers completing 72 of 135 passes for 6 touchdowns and 6 interceptions. In the last six games he was very impressive tossing for 335 yards. The 5-foot-7 pounder has continued that trend through the first four games this season. He tossed 198 yards in the air against Amesbury. He was 10-of-13 for 159 yards against Pentucket, while, he was 7-of-12 for 108 yards against Lynnfield. He did struggle against Andover completing just 2-of-8 passes for 16 yards. However, all in all, he has tossed 481 yards in the air. Counting the last four games from last year, he has tossed 816 yards in the air through 8 games which is very impressive.

Wilmington's pass defense has played much better over the last few weeks, but it's hard to determine that because both Ipswich and Lynnfield has a hard time connecting anywhere near where their receivers were going, Derek Trueira does have two interceptions and he's by far the team's best defensive back. Certainly the others will be tested this Friday night.

League notables

Obviously from two weeks ago and from what was written up above, Pentucket has lost a game, to North Andover. Wilmington still remains in the Cape Ann League hunt, but are behind three teams right now. Both Hamilton-Wenham and Masconomet lead the way undefeated against the league, while, both Pentucket and Wilmington have one league loss, but the Sachems are ahead of the 'Cats because of the week No. 1 outcome.

After this home contest Wilmington goes on the road for three games against Triton, Newburyport and Masconomet before coming back home against Amesbury and finishing on the road with two more games against Hamilton-Wenham and Tewksbury.

Thus the end of the season will most likely determine a lot of fate for Wilmington, however, if North Andover knocked off Wilmington last year and Pentucket this year, the 'Cats better be ready for the hometown crowd if they want to stay in the hunt.

In case you didn't see it, starting next year Lawrence will enter the Cape Ann League in football after being independent for the last 7 or 8 years. Unless a team leaves, I'm assuming now that the Wilmington-Andover game won't happen next year. If that's the case that's a shame because it's guaranteed that game won't end up 30-0 at halftime.

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JV Girls' Soccer coach having success on and off the field

Donovan keeps challenges going

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

During the day, Christine Donovan spends much of her time in a cramped lime green office, which is decorated with student drawings and furnished with a desk, a table, and five tiny chairs.

She is the guidance counselor at Shawsheen Elementary School, and in her office students from grades one through three cope with problems ranging from school yard bullies to the death of a loved one.

"I don't have scheduled visits with kids," said Donovan. "Every day has something new in store, you don't know what to expect."

So what does her job have to do with junior varsity girls soccer at Wilmington High? Plenty. Whether she is listening to her students or her players, and whether she is instructing someone in conflict resolution or corner kicks, Donovan is always counseling, coaching, and preparing children for the challenges that lie ahead.

This year the team is prepared. Heading into tonight's match against Newburyport, the Wilmington JV girls are a perfect 10-0, including two wins each over Masconomet (4-0) and Lynnfield (8-1).

Heading into the season, Masco and Lynnfield were considered the toughest competition for Wilmington. Last year Wilmington's chance for an undefeated season was spoiled by two losses, both to Lynnfield.

Donovan describes herself as an open-minded coach, and believes the lines of communication between player and coach should always remain open. She also believes in including all players. Hanging in her Shawsheen School office is a list of "Ms. Donovan's Group Rules," and squeezed between "One person talk at a time" and "Please NO Put-Downs" is rule number two: "Everyone will have a chance to share."

The same rule applies on the field. On the junior varsity team, all reserves play roughly the same amount of time as starters.

"Junior varsity is a time to learn the game, have fun, and prepare yourself for varsity," said Donovan. "It's a stepping stone. So subs and starters all play the same amount of time, they all get in the game. If you're on JV you'll play."

A self-professed "average player," Donovan played soccer for four years at Andover High School, and then attended Assumption College in Worcester where she continued to play soccer on intramural teams. She received her bachelor's degree in 1998; a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling in 2000, and subsequently was certified as a pre-kindergarten through grade nine guidance counselor.

Donovan went to Assumption College to be a teacher, but that all changed one day while she was teaching a lesson in a Worcester School. During class a student revealed his father had been released from prison that week.

"Right away I wanted to take the time and help him," said Donovan. "You could see he wasn't concentrating on the lesson, he had something else on his mind. That was the changing point."

From that moment on, she shadowed the school guidance counselors, and decided on that as a career path. She enjoys working with younger children in grades one through three, because in her opinion those are the ages when she can make the most difference in their lives.

The next turning point in her professional life came shortly after she arrived at the Shawsheen School, when she was recruited by high school varsity coach Sue Hendee.

"I'm always looking for someone that has a background in education, (because) they have a good understanding of kids, and they will always make decisions with the best interest of the kids in mind," said Hendee, who is a physical education teacher at the Shawsheen School. "I look at athletics as part of kids education."

Donovan's team has eight games remaining in the season. They faced their toughest challenge of the season on Monday, coming back to defeat Tewksbury, 2-1. The first half ended with Wilmington down 1-0, the only time they have trailed an opponent this season.

This is Donovan's fourth year of coaching junior varsity soccer, and she has amassed a combined record of 38 wins, 17 losses and 5 ties with 30 shutouts. Every year her team's winning percentage, goals for and goals against averages have improved. In 2000 they finished 8-9-1, with 25 goals for and 32 goals against; in 2001 they finished 8-6-1 with 33 goals for and 28 goals against; in 2002 they finished 12-2-3 with 56 goals scored and 12 goals against; and this with eight games remaining they have a record of 10-0-0 with 42 goals scored and 3 goals against.

But Donovan down played her coaching abilities, and said the team's success is due to the talent of her players. Wilmington's roster is comprised of juniors Amanda Figueiredo, Katharine McMahon and Julia Stein; sophomores Alyssa Bibeau, Courtney Brown, Jennifer Comer, Taylor Duffy, Jillian Guzinski, Erica Frizol, Erin Magee, Adrienne Masiello, Nadia Prinzivalli, Debbie Rooker and Amber Warnick; and freshmen Danielle Bamberg, Brianne Bozzella, Alana Lacey, Kim Silvia and Amanda Stone.

"It's not about me, it's about them," said Donovan. "This year (the players) are all skilled and talented, there are no weak players on the team. It's a fun team to coach."

Sub Varsity Soccer Round-up

JV Boys soccer team ends in tie; girls remain perfect

The Wilmington JV Girls Soccer team are off to a terrific 10-0 start this season, which included a 2-1 win over North Reading this past week. On Monday they traveled to Tewksbury and took on the Lady Redmen. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

By DAN DILWORTH
and PAUL HAYES

The JV Boys soccer team were .500 this week, beating Lynnfield 5-2 and battling to a 1-1 tie against North Reading despite being almost crippled with injuries and illness.

"Against North Reading, we only played with one substitute due to illness and injury," coach Chip Bruce said.

Bruce went on to list the players who missed the North Reading game: Chris Crosby (hip pull), John Lippiello (broken leg), Chris Crosby (illness) and Steve Shibilia (illness).

The long disabled list meant that most of the boys stayed in the entire game; despite that, Bruce says that the team played very hard and showed a lot of effort. He was pleased with the performance, especially from the defense.

"Jesse Belding and Jason Serino had their best games of the season," Bruce said.

He also thought Mike Earls played a "quality game" in midfield, doing a good job replacing Chris Crosby.

Against Lynnfield, the effort was also there. Alex Chalmers had a hat trick and Steve Potcner and Mike Auciello scored two more of Wilmington,s five goals in the victory. On defense, Nick Gustin had a solid game.

"The overall effort of the team was the bright spot," he said.

Bruce is happy where the team is right now and sees them ending the season with an above-.500 record. He likes the fact that the team no longer plays "long ball" but rather brings the ball up from defenders to midfielders to the forwards.

Their next two games are against Ipswich and Newburyport, both strong schools. Bruce hopes that the team simply continues to battle hard and play with effort and intensity.

JV Girls Soccer

The Wilmington High girl's junior varsity soccer team faced its toughest test of the season on Monday, rallying to defeat North Reading, 2-1. The victory improved their record to a perfect 10-0. Wilmington fell behind 1-0 in the first half, but stormed back in the second half, scoring a pair of unanswered goals for the win.

With eight games remaining, the Lady 'Cats return to action on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at Newburyport; Friday, Oct. 10 at home against Ipswich; and Tuesday, Oct. 14 at home against Rockport.

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Town Crier

Nine lives for golf team

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High golf team recovered from a slow start this year and qualified for the state tournament for the ninth consecutive season on Monday with a win at Manchester, 119-110.

Wilmington's leading scorers were junior Kevin Velardo, 28 points; senior captain Matt MacEachern, 24 points; and sophomore Zach Ungvarsky, 23 points. The team won without junior Mike Hackett, who sat out with a sore back.

Since starting the season 1-2, the Wildcats won five of their last seven matches to en route to a 7-4-1 record and a berth in the state tournament. According to coach Al Fessenden the team overcame inexperience and the disappointment of ending a three season unbeaten streak to return to the postseason.

"They've met the goal of making the states," said Fessenden. "It's a nice feather in their cap. The boys have kept Wilmington on the map as far as golf goes, and were not done yet. Anyone is capable of qualifying for the state finals."

Wilmington returned to the state tournament despite having only three returning starters from last year,s team, one of which, Hackett, sat out the last two matches with a back injury. Filling the void were several untested golfers including MacEachern, Brendan Strem, and Jason Evans.

"I knew a lot of the kids would have to step it up from last year," said Fessenden, adding that the varsity team would have to continue improving in order to qualify for next season,s state tournament. "Four (Cape Ann League) teams with winning records are going to return the majority of their payers next year. The kids know that they will have to step up their level of play."

However, Monday's celebration was short lived. On Tuesday Tewksbury ran into a buzzsaw, losing to North Andover at North Andover Country Club, 141-122. Despite the loss, Fessenden was encouraged by two things: The fact that it was Wilmington's highest away match point total this season, and the team's top point getter was it's seventh golfer, Jeff Youngclaus, who scored 25 points. Had the match been medal play, he likely would have been the low medallist.

Also scoring well against North Andover were Ungvarsky, 23 points, and MacEachern, 20 points.

In other results: Wilmington defeated Hamilton Wenham, 117-114, defeated Triton, 127-120, and lost to Rockport, 125-121. Wilmington's scores against Hamilton-Wenham were Kevin Velardo, 25 points; Zack Ungvarsky, 22 points; and Jason Evans, 20 points; Matt MacEachern, 17 pts, Jeff Youngclaus, 17 points; and Brendan Strem and Brian Frongillo scoring 16 points.

Wilmington's leading scorers against Triton were Kevin Velardo, who led with way with 25 points; Zach Ungvarsky, 23 points; Matt MacEachern, 22 points; Brendan Strem, 20 points; and Jeff Youngclaus, 19 points.

Sub-Varsity Sports Round-Up

JV Field Hockey team battles two tough teams

By DAN DILWORTH
Sports Correspondent

Last week was one of ups and downs for the junior varsity girls. They struggled earlier in the week, losing to Newburyport and Manchester 1-0 and 2-1 respectively, with Julie Martell scoring the one goal of the Manchester game. But then on Friday, they rebounded with a 2-1 win over North Reading.

"The girls stepped up", said Mutchler. "They improved since the last two games."

Mutchler said that the girls made some mental mistakes in the two losses, especially in the game against Manchester. But they came back nicely against North Reading- a game in which they did not have either of their two goalies.

On Friday, one of the goalies was called up to varsity and the other was sick, leaving the goalie position to be filled by freshman goalie Katelyn McGrath. Mutchler said that McGrath played excellently even thought she did not really have time to work with her in any practice.

Also in the North Reading game, Brittany Zolt and Amy Lentini both scored. Three sophomores- Adrienne Fisher, Jen Maio and Katherine Sherrin - were very strong and positioned themselves better than they had in the previous two games.

Mutchler believes that if the girls continue playing the way they did on Friday, then they will continue to be successful. Next week, they have three games: Monday against Hamilton-Wenham, Wednesday at Ipswich and Friday at home, for the last time this season, against Pentucket.

"They have not peaked yet," says Mutchler.

Freshmen Field Hockey

The freshman team improved to 10-0. The game with which coach Maura Lynch seemed most impressed was the team's most recent: a 2-1 victory over Manchester.

"The strongest team we've played yet," said Lynch.

Lynch thought the team really stepped up and played an excellent game. Wilmington,s two goals were scored Danielle Robarge and Kristi Heffner. Also performing well in the game was Cassie Doherty. Doherty had played forward for most of the year but replaced the team's center midfielder, who was out with two broken fingers, in the Manchester game.

Other games that stood out in Lynch's mind were against Georgetown and Newburyport. Kristi Heffner and Diedre Carroll did much of the scoring but Shiloh Beramantecohen and Cassie Doherty also chipped in with goals in the two victories. The Georgetown game was actually a 2-1 comeback win; the Newburyport game a 6-0 blowout.

Lynch also talked about the play of goalie Kate McGrath, who played in a JV game last Friday. She said that McGrath had played very well for the freshmen team, allowing only three goals the entire season.

Overall, however, Lynch says that the whole team has played well and that she cannot find fault in anyone. She likes the way they play together and says that they have a good feel for the game and are confident in themselves.

Their next game is against Ipswich, a team they have yet to play this year. Lynch is confident, though, that the girls will play well against Ipswich after beating Manchester, the toughest team in the league. After Ipswich, the girls play teams that they have played, and beaten, before.

Freshmen Girls Soccer

The freshmen girls played three games in the last two weeks and won them all. They beat North Andover 3-1, Newburyport 6-0 and Hamilton-Wenham 7-0. So far on the season, they are 5-0.

The biggest game was against North Andover. In fact, coach Jill Lojek says that that was the biggest game of the season because North Andover always has a very strong varsity program. The girls came out strong, however, and came away with the victory. Jill Manganelli played a, as Lojek put it, "phenomenal" game in net despite having to deal with more pressure on net than in any other game this season.

Also playing well this past week was Ashley Bruno. Lojek said that on corner kicks, Bruno did a great job of getting the ball into scoring position and she won a lot of one-on-one battles in the games,

Lojek likes that the team is starting to get together and play more as a team, even though she is putting them in different positions.

"They are pulling together," she says.

Their next game is against Masconomet, who always has a good program. Lojek definitely believes that they will play well in that game and in all of the remaining games on the schedule.

Freshmen Football

Coach Rich DeLucia believes that the team played the best game that they have played all season on Monday. They battled to a 30-28 loss to Lynnfield but, as DeLucia points out, many of the players on Lynnfield's team were juniors and sophomores.

"We pretty much played their JV team," he said.

The winner of the pride ball this week is offensive end Danny Patterson, who played very well and made some good blocks. Also performing on offense was offensive tackle Mike Johnson. DeLucia also liked that the offense as a whole played so well despite having only worked with the formation they currently use for a few practices before the game. He finds it encouraging that they were able to get 28 points on the board. On defense, Pat McGarry had a fantastic game despite not getting a lot of playing time so far this year.

DeLucia really thought the kids played tough with a lot of heart. He liked that they played hard and did not get down on themselves despite playing many older kids. He thinks that, after today, they understand more how to play and he thinks they have a better grip on the game.

Next week, they play North Andover- a team that DeLucia feels is very similar to Wilmington. They play a tough, aggressive type of football similar to that of Wilmington's. He says that his kids are getting better, however, and that he thinks they can pull out a win next Monday.

For information on the JV boys and girls soccer teams please turn to page 10.

Information is provided by each coach through phone calls. The Town Crier is not covering the actual games.

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Student-athletes have responsibilities

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA

How has the world of a student athlete changed? In more ways than one, that's for sure. Wilmington and Tewksbury both take pride in their youths who balance academics and athletics. In this day and age, it is difficult to succeed without a college degree. So academics become more and more scrutinized. Actually you can't even play sports unless you stay on top of schoolwork.

For some, they find it hard to juggle tasks like school, sports, and everything else they do. But for others, it is helpful. The values learned on the playing field are very helpful in being a successful person in life. Teamwork can best be learned on the field of play, whether it be responsibility, reliability, or unselfishness. In hockey, a goalie shouldn't have to think he is alone. That's what defensemen are for. He can rely on them to cover him.

In basketball, when you're on a breakaway, your unselfish teammate will pass the ball to you for a point he could have easily scored. In baseball, when its a high pop-up, its one players responsibility to call it up to avoid collision. But these values go far beyond youth sports. These invaluable qualities carry kids so much further. In football, a team can win a game, but it can feel so hollow. That's because they know there's a game in one week, where a win last week doesn't mean anything. This is called being humble.

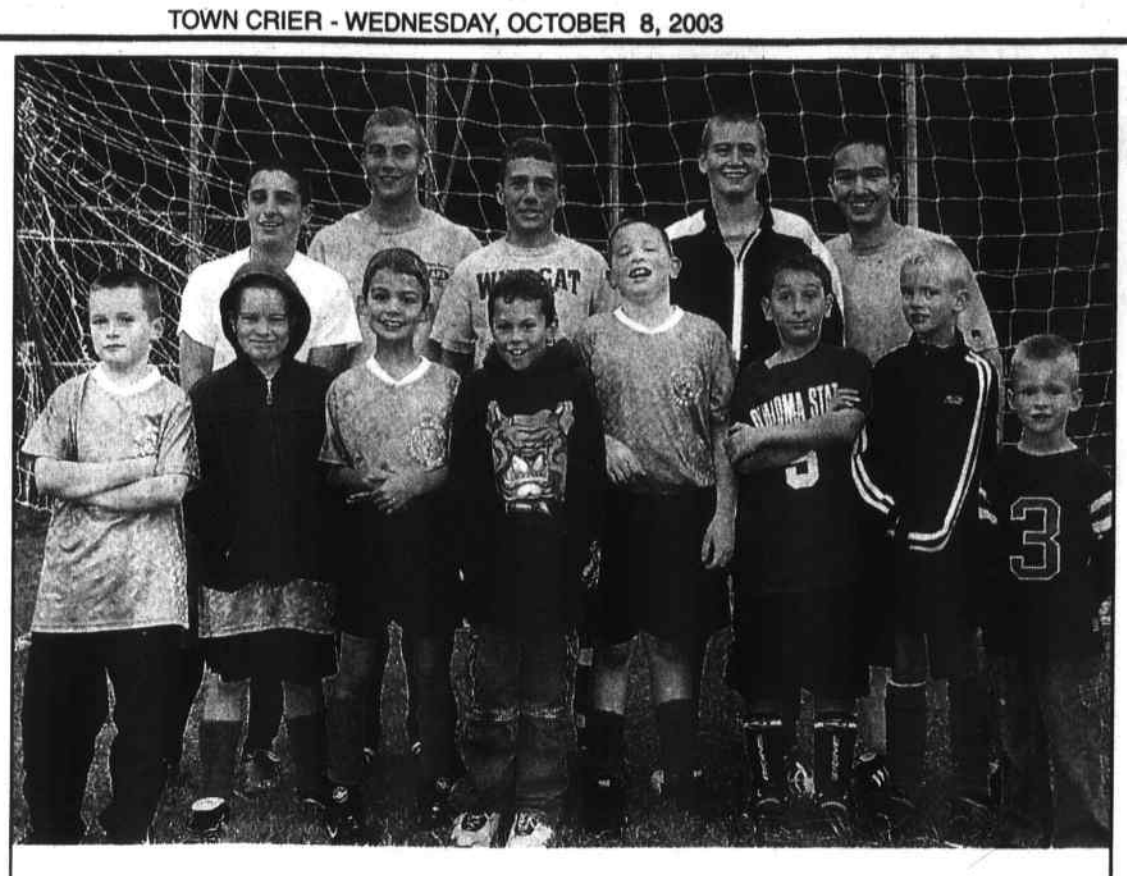
Here's a scenario. Two kids with equal ability the sport is hockey. They both line up for the face-off. So it would be a tie, right? What if it's said one of the players was an Honor roll student whereas the other found doing his homework a waste of time. Here's your math lesson for the day. The quickest way to get to a point is by taking an angle. The player who goes for the puck at the right angle will win the face-off. Now, these two face again on a one on one match-up. One is skating down with the puck while the other is the defenseman. Remember they can skate at the same speed. Tick, tick, tick, tick ding! Times Up! We were looking for angles again. Yes, academics and athletics coincide.

Some things you think now that aren't important could be the lesson you live by in years to come. You never know what the future brings. If kids today could get a better grasp on school, everything they do would be easier in the future. But lets face it kids don't think what they're learning in school now will benefit them in the future. But it will.

Sports are demanding, as well as school. This is where a full commitment comes into play. Managing time is a very important skill which can be used in many professions, (including writing stories for the newspaper). But at the same time, you have to have fun doing what you do. If you're out there trying your best, and you lose a tough one, you can be proud. Take pride in everything you do. It's great to be a student athlete. And it is very rewarding also. It's not an easy task, but the number of students in Wilmington and Tewksbury is quite large. These kids have put in a lot of hours doing their studying, going to practices, finishing homework and playing games. These kids work hard, and they know on test day or game day, they're prepared. Because they know they did their homework, or watched the game film.

So remember, next time you're about to doze off in class, think again. Because what you're learning now that doesn't seem that important, could get you into a better college someday.

Louie Cimaglia is a 13-year-old boy In Wilmington. He writes a weekly column on different events in town.



Third and fourth graders on Coach Michael Labrecque's Wilmington Youth Soccer team enjoyed a practice and scrimmage with the Austin Preparatory School boys' varsity soccer team. Wilmington residents playing for the Austin Cougars and Wilmington Youth players pose for a picture. Austin students include: (Back row: left to right) James Cuoco (freshman), Michael Scaduto (sophomore), Michael Labrecque (junior), Tim Kent (freshman), and Evan Guarino (sophomore). (courtesy photo).

Under 11A girls off and running

The Wilmington GU11A team appeared to be running a marathon lately by playing 4 games in 8 days. But unlike a marathon runner they faced paced themselves to the tune of 3-0-1 during the four game stretch and improving their league record to 4-0-1 while stretching to 8-1-1 overall.

The speedy Lady Cats found themselves a little sluggish in a league match up against their old nemesis Concord-Carlisle. The game started off slow and young Cats only showed flashes of their usual character. Struggling to win the ball consistently, the Lady 'Cats would stagger through to a 0-0 tie in the first half. Though the defense held up well, it was apparent that the "D" was keeping the Wildcats in a position to win or tie.

The second half brought more flashes of character and lead to a Kerry Spry to Lisa Capozzi combo putting the wildcats up 1-0 early in the second half. But soon after the doldrums affected even the lady cat defense and with 10 minutes left Concord-Carlisle would knot the game for the final 1-1. Managing only 6 SOG with inconsistent passing the Wildcat offence sputtered. Offensive MVP was awarded to Kristina Lees who not only logged the only assist but did yeoman's work in the midfield. Defensive MVP went to Kim Nasiff who anchored the defense, which kept the wildcats in the game.

Game two of this set brought us to the Big Apple tournament the next day. This tournament is set up as a friendly match up between teams from New York and teams from Massachusetts. The one game the lady 'cats played on that rainy Sunday gave the wildcats a chance to shake off their doldrums from the previous day. The young 'cats showed their mettle as the bigger NY team tried to establish their size as well as skill. Not to be outperformed the Wildcats matched the physical play of the New Yorkers while giving them a lesson in speed. The lone goal of the first half would come off a PK as Lisa Capozzi was fouled in the box. Lisa buried the PK in the left upper corner over the NY keeper. Despite the physical play both teams got whistled for their share of fouls.

The second half proved the downfall for NY as fatigue set in. Growing weary from the physical play and speed of the Wildcats one could sense a collapse was imminent. Each wildcat run got harder to turn away. The Lady 'Cats seemed to control every ball. Soon the hammer fell. In just under an 8 minute stretch midway through the second half three balls ripped the back of the New York net making the final score 4-0. This friendly gave the lady wildcats a chance to explore many different rotations at different positions. Lisa Capozzi netted two goals, Kim Nasiff one and Jacquilyn Zaremba back from an extended tour with the GU12A team iced the affair with one goal. But all those goals would be for naught if it were not for the assists. Amy Fisher chipped in two set ups, Kerry Spry one, and Kristin Crosby would also add an assist.

The next game in the series would bring the Wildcats back to league play as they would go on the road for a weeknight game against Billerica. The evening show brought about the first real blow of fall as the temperature and daylight plummeted. The young 'Cats clearly welcomed the cold weather and quickly established dominance over Billerica. With the ball spending an extended period in the Billerica half, the lady 'cats would pop in two goals from Kerry Spry for a 2-0 lead at the half.

In the second frame under failing light the wildcats continued their dominance to close out the game 3-0. The final goal came from a Tori Lord to Amy Fisher combination. The wildoat defense was ferocious, as the girls from Billerica would only get 2 SOG. Compare that to the 15 SOG by Wilmington and no more need be said. Tori Lord was names offensive player of the game chipping in two assists and controlling the mid field play. Defensive player of the game was Meghan Pickett who did a wonderful job on the wings cutting down the Billerica runs.

Game four of this marathon run was against league second place holder Tewksbury in a match up that could determine if the either team would continue to vie for first place or sink to third place for the fall season. Encouraged by the last couple of the games the young 'cats came strutting. The day loomed dreary, rainy and cold putting a damper on the best of spirits. Games in weather like that can only be described in one word. Sloppy. Balls skip the wrong way; skip along the grass, players sliding all over the place. Well, maybe. Not daunted by the weather the now soaking wet wildcats slipped and slid their way through the first half tearing open the game with a 3-0 lead at the half. Two goals from Amy Fisher and one from Kerry Spry, coupled with two assists from Lisa Capozzi and one from Kerry Spry would be all the Wildcats would need in a dominate first half performance.

Even though the wildcats had staked themselves to a commanding lead with a tough defense to fall back on, one could not count the girls from Tewksbury out. Mustering their pride Tewksbury began to win the ball and make several runs at the Wildcat defense. Those runs got tougher to turn aside and soon Tewksbury started taking shots of their own. Defensive player of the game Erin Cowden on several point blank shots stopped several breakaways. Even thought the defense bent it would not break and behind good goal keeping the defense held on to preserve the 3-0 win. Offensive player of the game went to Kristin Crosby who helped control the midfield play while showing some great back passing and producing some give and go's.

Teamwork remains a strong part of this team and it is what carried the girls through a tough stretch of games in a short time. The young lady wildcats look forward to the North Andover tournament on Columbus Day weekend followed by the remaining league play that will feature two home games against Woburn and Medford.

The girls of the GU11A team are: Amanda Brazell, Lisa Capozzi, Erin Cowden, Kristin Crosby, Amy Fisher, Taylor Hanley, Amanda Keane, Jessica Lavin, Kristina Lees, Victoria Lord, Kim Nasiff, Meghan Pickett, Maye Randall, Kerri Spry, Alexa Steenbrugen, Lauren Zaremba.

Girls hockey team skates to 6-2 win

The Wilmington Wildcat Girls Route 1 Hockey Team started their second season Saturday morning against the North Shore Vipers in Saugus and came away with a 6-2 win.

The Lady Cats came out ready to play. With five minutes left in the first period, Megan Pickett skated in to get an unassisted goal. With two minutes left in the period the Vipers came back to even the score.

The defensive lines of Alex Fletcher, Kristen McNally, Erica Jensen, Fiona Gately and Ashley Michals stopped the Vipers at the blue line keeping the shots on goalie Amelia Woodbury to a trickle. The Cats came back with a quick goal less than a minute later with an unassisted goal from Katlyn Hayes giving the Cats the lead again.

Alicia Nazzaro on a nice up ice pass from Megan Pickett gave the Cats a two goal lead to end the period. The second period saw some great passing from Colleen Good, Kristen Callahan and Jessica Denorscia who kept feeding the puck into the zone and keeping the Vipers' goalie busy. Caroline Dobreve, Mikhala Blanch and Kennedy Harper helped to keep the puck out of the Cats end.

The Vipers got the only goal of the second period. The third period started with an unassisted goal from Alicia Nazzaro (second) . Less than a minute later, Megan Pickett grabbed the puck off the faceoff and fed it to Alicia Nazzaro giving her her first hattrick of the season. With less than two minutes left in the game Megan Pickett (second) skated the puck up ice for an unassisted goal giving Wilmington's first girls team a much deserved win.

Rain doesn't stop Under 10 boys team

In a driving rain on Saturday, Wilmington's U10 Boys Soccer was bested after the most heated of battles. I knew we were in for a tough match when the lone referee, before the action started, joked to the parents on the sideline, that he couldn't see through the rain.

The two teams came into the play with equal records. Both had a 2-2 track record; both teams had bested Stoneham and Medford and fallen to Everett and Winchester. Wilmington started the action with what looked like a fast score by J.R. Rufo but the referee did not credit the goal. Reading scored one soon after that, but Wilmington didn't stay behind for long. Christopher Crupi got by their keeper, which tied the game up at 1-1 early in the first half.

The score remained 1-1 for most of the entire game, with Wilmington forwards keeping the opposition busy in front of their own goalie with numerous plays on net. Dan D'Arcangelo, Ryan Walsh and Andrew Medeiros each had great attempts but no scores this day. Despite the wet conditions and mud that made their toes numb after the first 10 minutes of the game, these kids kept on going strong.

Toward the end of the game, Reading put on a push and regained the momentum. Wilmington defenseman Tim Broman was a key player here who always seemed to be at the right spot at the right time. Wilmington couldn't keep it up though, and Reading scored twice in the last few minutes of a hard fought battle. Official score was 3-1.

K of C Horseshoe tournament a success

It was a dreary and overcast Saturday morning. The smell of hot dogs wafted through the air, and the crowd was loud and excited. Ringer! It's the 8th annual Ronald "Ringy" McInnes horseshoe tournament atthe Wilmington Knights of Columbus.

Started by Bruce McInnes 8 years ago in honor of his father Ringy. Ringy was quite the horseshoe slinger in his day, hence the name Ringy.

The proceeds go to the Knights of Columbus Scholarship fund for sons, daughters, grandsons, and granddaughters of members. This worthy cause has been a success every year.

"We've been able to raise 500$ for each child in the past eight years," said McInnes.

This was a great day. Volunteers grilled up some goodfood, friends shared some laughs, and some money was raised for a worthy cause.

– Louie Cimaglia –

Under 9A girls visit Westford

The Wilmington U9A girls visited Westford on Saturday. The Wildcats, who over the last two games have come alive on the offensive side of the ball, immediately went on the attack. Wilmington had their first shot on goal in their first drive of the game.

The first line out had Holly Niemiec, Taylor O'Byrne and Michelle Woods applying constant pressure to the Westford defense, while Jackie Parece and Marisa Lena kept the ball away from goal keeper Kimberly Woods. Both teams traded back and forth rushes to the net, with both keepers stopping everything. Kimberly cleared the ball from her net with great saves and booming kicks. The Wildcats other line of Gianna Tummino, Alliy Gemellaro and Jacqueline Kennedy took the brunt of Westford's attack, but would not break thanks to Emmy Barrasso and Colleen Brothers support of their keeper. At the end of the half there was no score.

The second half brought more of the same intensity from the Wildcats and a new keeper, Marisa. Both teams turned it up a notch and there were great plays by the Wildcats. Late in the second half Wilmington scored and took the lead on a goal by Taylor, who positioned herself for a great pass, which she finished for the goal. Within a few minutes Westford scored on a very high kick over Marisa's head and that's the way it ended 1-1.

Girls Under 10B team takes on Tewksbury

It was a busy weekend for the GU10B travel soccer team. On Saturday the girls faced Tewksbury at home in the driving rain. Rachel Grabar and Valerie Belding shared goal tending duties and did a great job hanging on to a very slippery ball. Wilmington applied tremendous pressure throughout the match but had difficulty finishing off in the wet conditions despite valiant efforts from Lexi Arsenault, Lauren Azevedo and Taylor Cushing.

Cara Kusa and Cristina Wilson alternated in the back field as sweeper and solidly cleared the zone. Although Wilmington dominated play, keeping the ball in the Tewksbury side, the game ended in a scoreless tie.

On Sunday the weather cleared, as did the draught from Wilmington's offense. The team traveled to Waltham to play under sunnier skies. This time Cristina Wilson and Emily Schuh took turns in the keeper position.

Once again the girls controlled much of the play. Rachel Grabar scored for the locals after great ball movement from her supporting midfielders, Lisa Hitchins and Victoria Beck. Moments later Lauren Azevedo fired on net but was deflected. Taylor Cushing did a phenomenal job following up Azevedo's attempt and sent a decisive blast into the back of the net.

In the second half the Wildcats continued to pressure the Waltham goal. Katie Blanch and Lexi Arsenault hustled hard in midfield to aid their forwards. Valerie Belding, Cristina Wilson and Lisa Hitchins all fired strong shots on net that kept the Waltham keeper working hard. Final score: Wilmington - 2 and Waltham - 0.

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Shawsheen Football defeats Whittier

Six year streak comes to an end

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA – The 0-2 start that the Shawsheen Tech football team got off to this season now seems like a distant memory. On Saturday afternoon at Samuel J. Cassidy Field, the rejuvenated Rams won their second consecutive game with a thrilling 21-12 win over Commonwealth Athletic Conference Whittier Tech.

The win improved the Rams record to 2-2 overall and they are now 1-0 in CAC play. The win over the Wildcats was big to the Rams for another reason, as it ended a six-year losing streak to their CAC rivals. Shawsheen coach Al Costabile, who earned his first win over Whittier since coming to Shawsheen, was pleased with the overall effort of his team.

"We got a good blend of offense and defense," Costabile said. "Our special teams also did a good job all day. It was a total team effort."

The sophomore running back duo of Kyle Marzeoti and Tewksbury's Ken Aalerud led the way offensively for the Rams. Marzeoti rushed for 100 yards and two touchdowns on 21 carries, while Aalerud chipped in with 71 yards on 13 carries. Quarterback Mike Gore of Wilmington also had a touchdown run.

The Rams built a 14-6 halftime lead, and withstood several threats by Whittier in the second half to earn the all important league victory. The Rams first series of the game could not have gone any better. Shawsheen completely dominated their opponents on a 14 play, 60-yard drive that culminated in a one yard quarterback sneak by Gore. Behind the great blocking of the offensive line of Ryan Connolly, John McLaughlin, Hank Chase, Paul Callahan and Sean Turner the Rams ran the ball on 13 of the 14 plays.

The running game was a huge key to the win for the Rams. The first drive was obviously a key, but the entire day was impressive to Costabile.

"We ran the ball with consistency today. We go great line surge," Costabile said. "We have always had trouble running the ball against this team, but today we got it done."

One of the key plays of the drive was Aalerud picking up four yards on a fourth and two down to the Whittier 36 yard line. Gore completed a 13-yard pass to tight end John Pimentel to give the Rams a first and goal at the seven yard line. Gore then capped the drive on fourth and goal from the one with a quarterback sneak to give the Rams a 6-0 lead with 3:01 left in the first quarter.

The Rams missed the extra point kick, but a roughing the kicker penalty moved the ball to the one and a half yard line, and the Rams instead attempted a two point conversion. Marzeoti ran in the conversions for the 8-0 lead.

Whittier put together an impressive drive of their own on their first possession, driving from their 44 yard line to the Shawsheen 17 before coming up short on a fourth down try. The Wildcats literally came up short by one chain link in returning the ball to the Rams. It did not come back to haunt the Wildcats, however, as with Tewksbury's Chris Holak in at quarterback, Whittier's Brandon Alvarez intercepted Holak's first pass giving his team the ball at the Shawsheen 14 yard line.

Alvarez then got it done on offense for Whittier as well. On the first play from scrimmage Alvarez burst untouched up the middle for 14 yards and a touchdown that made the score 8-6 with 9:21 left in the half after a failed two point conversion rush.

Whittier had an opportunity to capitalize on another Shawsheen mistake moments later, when on the ensuing kickoff, the Rams fumbled and Whittier recovered on the Shawsheen 25 yard line. Defensive end Joe Esposito of Wilmington and John Pimentel came up big on third and fourth down to stop the Wildcats one yard short of picking up a first down and averting what could have been a disastrous turn of events.

"Pimentel had a huge game on defense, as did Esposito," Costabile said. "Stopping them from getting a first down there was a key part of the game."

A fumble recovery by Shawsheen later in the quarter gave them the ball at their own 44 yard line and the Rams needed only four plays to capitalize and get the ball in the end zone. Wilmington's Brandon Warford got the Rams started with a 37 yard run on a reverse to give Shawsheen a first down at the Whittier 19 yard line. Three plays later, on a fake reverse, Marzeoti scored from 13 yards out. The extra point kick failed, but the Rams led 14-6 with 1:52 left in the half and that was the lead they would take into halftime.

On their second possession of the second half, Whittier pulled closer to the Rams and it appeared momentum was shifting in their direction. The Wildcats put together a 10 play, 61-yard drive that featured a couple of big plays.

A holding penalty, and incomplete pass, and a sack by Pimentel had the Wildcats in third and 30 hole before quarterback Brian Andrews hooked up with his favorite receiver Andy Howard for a 42 yard completion to give them a first down at the Shawsheen 19 yard line. Three plays later, on third and eight from the 17 yard line Howard caught a 13-yard pass for a first down at the four. And it was only fitting that on fourth and goal from the six, Andrews hooked up with Howard in the corner of the end zone with 10:29 left in the game.

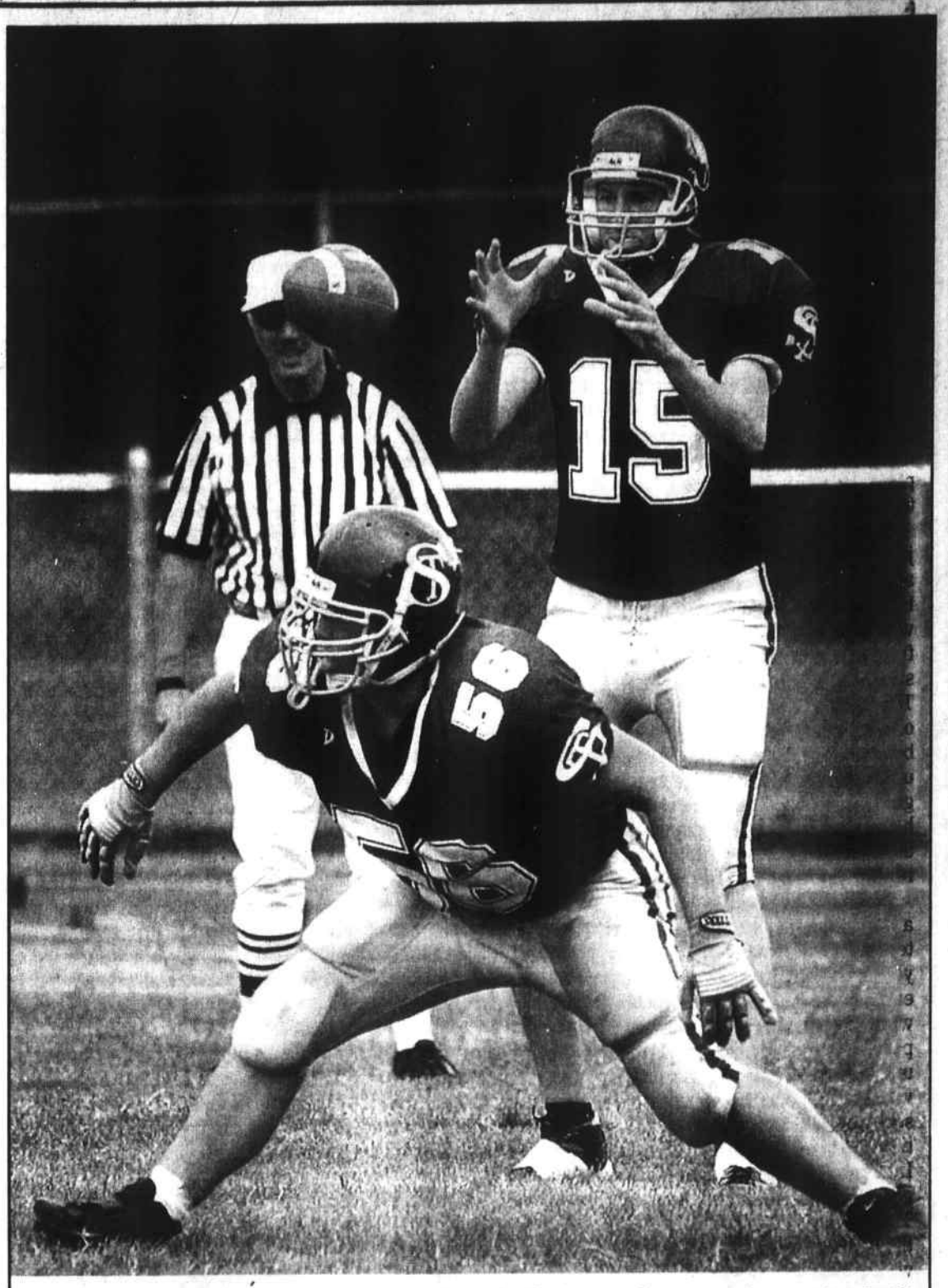
The Rams maintained the led however, as the two point conversion rush failed. Costabile noted that the efforts of his defense on the Wildcats two point conversion tries could not be overlooked.

"That's a real testament to the kids," Costabile said. "Sometimes it's tough after you give up a touchdown to not be down for the conversion try. But these kids stepped up."

Whittier had one more chance to take the lead, taking over at their won 16 yard with just over two minutes remaining trailing 14-12. But before the Wildcats could even begin to think of a comeback, Tewksbury native Scott Johnson came up with an interception giving the Rams the ball at the Whittier 13 yard line.

On the first play after the turnover, Marzeoti scored his second touchdown of the game, breaking tackles en route to a 13 yard scoring run with 1:40 left in the game. The touchdown made the score 20-12, and in some ways may have worked to the Rams disadvantage had Wilmington, Tom Warford not nailed the extra point kick to give the Rams a nine point lead at 21-12.

"Think about it. They had three timeouts and over a minute and half," Costabile said. "For a second there I was wishing we could have scored later, but Tommy hit a huge extra point there to make it a nine point game."



Shawsheen Rams football quarterback Mike Gore of Wilmington takes a snap from center Justin Marzeoti diuring a recent CAC game. The Rams are 2-2 on the season. (photo by Joe Brown).

SHAWSHEEN 21 WHITTIER 12

WHITTIER (1-3)	0	6	0	6	-12
SHAWSHEEN (2-2)	8	6	0	7	- 21

S -- Mike Gore 1 run (Marzeoti rush)
W --Brandon Alvarez 14 run (Rush failed)
S --Marzeoti 13 run (Kick failed)
W --Andy Howard 6 pass from Brian Andrews (Rush failed)
S --Marzeoti 10 run (Tom Warford kick)

Team Stats	W	S
First Downs	12	10
Rushes ^Yds	39-157	39-230
Passing-Att-Int	7-16-1	3-7-3
Passing Yards	106	20
Total Yards	263	250
Fumbles-lost	2-2	0-0

Individual Stats

Passing: W, Brian Andrews 7 for 16, 106 yards, 1 INT, 1 TD; S, Mike Gore 3 for 5, 20 yards, 1 INT 0 TD, Chris Holak 0 for 2, 0 yards 2 INT.
Rushing: W, Brandon Alvarez 16-65, Brian Andrews 9-34, Manny Dones 8-30, Joel Penney 4-23, Andy Howard 2-5; S Kyle Marzeoti 21-100, Ken Aalerud 13-71, Gore 5-22, Brendan Warford 1-37.
Receiving: W, Howard 7-106; S John Pimentel 1-13, Joe Esposito 1-11, Marzeoti 1 ^ (-4).

Compiled by Mike Ippolito

Rams Football Notebook

This win will go a long way

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Last Saturday's win over Whittier Tech was big for the Shawsheen Tech football team for several reasons. First of all, it evened the Rams record at 2-2 overall. Secondly, it gave them a 1-0 mark in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference Large School Division. Finally, it was the Rams first win in six years over their CAC rival.

Shawsheen has had some pretty good teams during those six years, including the 2000 season when the Rams fell a field goal short of a Super Bowl trip, but even in that year they were unable to beat the Wildcats.

Shawsheen coach Al Costabile, in his sixth year at the helm of the Rams, had never experienced victory against Whittier, and he enjoyed finally being on the winning side in this rivalry.

"Six years is a long time," Costabile said. "We talked about it all week, about how this group of kids could accomplish something that classes before them had not been able to do."

Last year in Haverhill, the Rams suffered a 27-7 loss to the Wildcats, and that has been the story for most of the match-ups between the teams until Saturday.

"Our games with them have not been close," Costabile said. "We have had great difficulty scoring on them, and we have always had trouble running the ball against them. But today we ran the ball very consistently."

The importance of the win was obvious to any observer looking at the two sidelines. This was no ordinary October football game. Both teams were clearly aware of the recent history of the rivalry. The Whittier players and coaches certainly did not want to be the first group to lose to the Rams, while on the home side the Shawsheen players could sense the history that they were making.

"The Whittier players in uniform had never lost a game to us," Costabile said. "On our sideline the emotion was incredible. It's been years around here since our bench got into a game like that."

Next game: North Shore

This Saturday the Rams will travel to Marblehead to take on North Shore Regional for a 1:30 pm kickoff against their rivals from the CAC Small School Division. North Shore, who downed the Rams 12-7 in Billerica last season, will bring an 0-3 record into the game, but Costabile and his coaching staff are warning their players not to overlook the Bulldogs, especially considering the level of competition that they have faced in their three losses.

North Shore's first two games were against Division 3 foes Marblehead and Danvers. Both teams play in the Northeastern Conference and Danvers is currently undefeated. The Bulldogs battled Danvers hard before falling by a score of 33-24. In their third game against CAC Large power Tyngsboro, the Bulldogs fell by a core of 29-20.

"They have faced three quality opponents and they have played them pretty well," Costabile said. "Against Tyngsboro they were down 22-20 with five minutes left in the game. They've got a good team. They were my pre-season pick to win the CAC Small."

North Shore will be led on offense by junior quarterback Kynan Mello, a returning starter whom Costabile says provides a multiple threat for the Bulldogs.

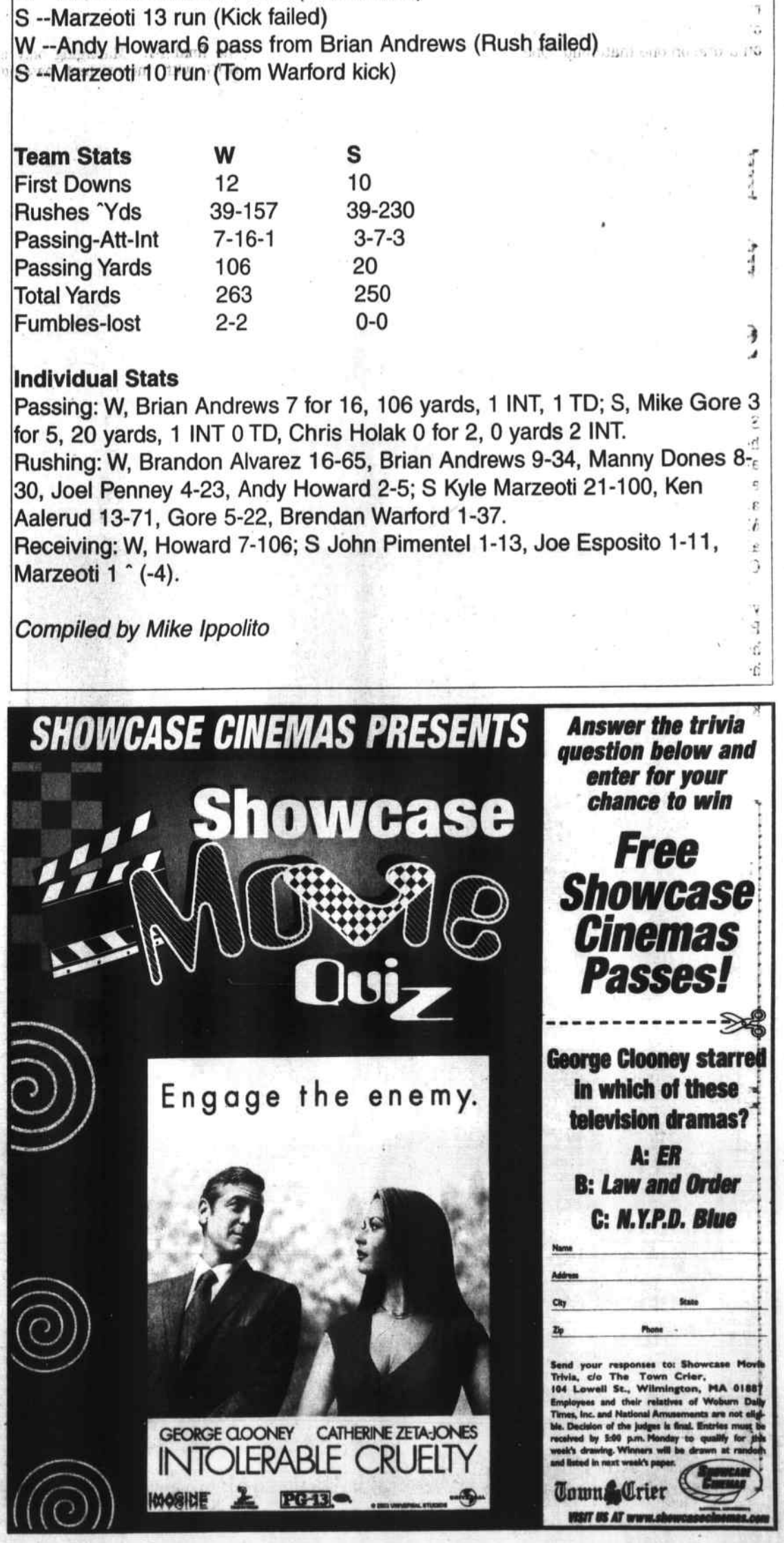
"He's a good sized kid at 5-11, 185, and he can beat you either throwing or by running," Costabile said. "When he rolls out he will tuck it and keep it. He is a very good athlete."

Mello's primary offensive weapons will be his senior running back Richie Morris as well as senior wide receiver Kevin Ferrazzani. Morris, at 6-0, 245 pounds will be tough for the Rams defenders to take down, as will the 6-4, 237-pound Ferrazzani.

"He's a big, well built, well put together kid," Costabile said. „He,s not over weight, just a muscular kid. He's a college-sized kid, and he ran the ball well against both Tyngsboro and Danvers. And along with Ferrazzani he gives them a great physicality."

Physicality is exactly what the Rams will need on their side if they are going to topple the Bulldogs.

"We are going to have to tackle well. We have to play tough defense and step up our physical nature of play," Costabile said. "Our offensive line will have a challenge because on defense they have size and physicality."



Lady Rams stepping up on the field

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

With their hard work and success over the first half of the season, the Shawsheen Tech girls soccer team has set themselves up pretty well for the stretch run to the Commonwealth Athletic Conference title. To steal a very popular phrase in the world of sports, "They Control Their Own Destiny".

The Lady Rams, who own a record of 5-2-2 (5-0-1 in the CAC) this season are in such a position partly because of their success last week against two of their primary competitors, Minuteman and Presentation of Mary Academy. At Minuteman last Tuesday, the Lady Rams fought back from a 2-0 deficit to earn a 2-2 tie, while on Thursday at PMA they led from start to finish, en route to a 3-0 victory.

Going into the week Viveiros had said that if his team won both games they would put themselves in great position for the league title. The week having been concluded, 1-0-1 will do just fine.

"No question I am happy about it," Viveiros said. "To beat PMA on the road, you could not ask for more than that. Against Minuteman we missed some opportunities, and I really felt like we controlled the game. But I'll take a tie with them on the road."

Against Minuteman, the game tying goal was scored in the second half by Tewksbury's Shannon Proulx. It was Proulx's seventh goal of the season, which gives her the team lead, and more importantly she has scored at least a goal in each of the Lady Rams league games.

Proulx,s stepping it up in league games has obviously been a big key for the Lady Rams, but she has not been alone. Their 5-0-1 record in these games is a testament to the commitment the players have made toward winning the league crown.

"They step up because they know how much the league record counts," Viveiros said. "We are fortunate to have two players like Heather Thomas and Ashley Robar who won the league with the softball and know what it's like to hang a banner."

Against PMA on Thursday, the Lady Rams got 10 saves from goalie Heather Thomas to earn the 3-0 victory. It was Thomas, third shutout of the season despite only making 10 saves, this shutout was equally impressive as the others.

"She came up big a couple of times," Viveiros said. "She had a few testers that she had to knock away. She definitely earned the shutout."

Goal scorers for the Lady Rams in the win were Proulx, sophomore Erica marsh and senior halfback Andrea Gomez of Wilmington. Gomez scored the second goal of the game for Shawsheen and Viveiros is looking for more of the same from her in the future.

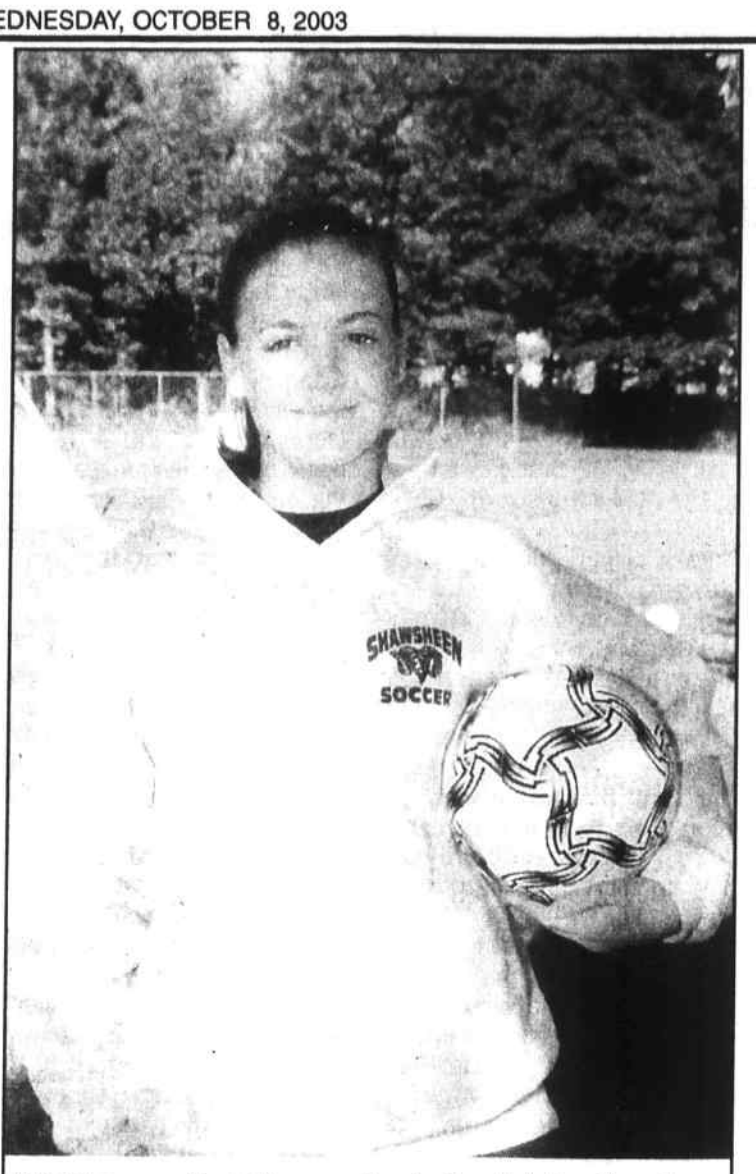
"She scored a nice goal, from about the 30, right over the goalie's head," Viveiros said. "She's been playing well. I would like to see her be a little more productive but that was a big goal for her."

There is still a lot to be decided in the CAC, but the way the schedule plays out, the Lady Rams do appear to be in good position to capture the league crown if they take care of business by winning their games.

"PMA and Minuteman still have to play each other, and since we have already beaten PMA twice, we will be in good position if either they split against each other or if we beat Minuteman in a home game when we play them," Viveiros said.

This week the Lady Rams were scheduled play a pair of home games. They took on Greater Lowell on Tuesday and were scheduled to play Northeast on Thursday. Both are very winnable games for the Lady Rams, and Viveiros and his players know they should come out on top.

"We know who we are better than and we know the teams we can compete with," Viveiros said. "I have told them that we,ve been through the league once, and who have they seen who is better than us. I don,t think anybody is. They know it, now they just have to get it done."



Tewksbury resident Shannon Proulx has led the Shawsheen girls soccer team. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

The Shawsheen Tech Rams girls soccer team is off to a winning start. Pictured are the locals from Wilmington and Tewksbury who have all played well for the team. Back row from left to right include: Julie Matley, Jamie Chase, Michelle Haberman, Michelle Kelleher and Elysha Clancy. Front row from left to right: Shannon Proulx, Ashley Robar, Andrea Gomez and Sarah Zimmer. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

Proulx's belief's lives on to the field

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

There are many things that go into making an athlete successful in his or her sport. Hard work and dedication to their craft are two obvious factors, but each individual has to have something special that drives them.

For Shawsheen Tech soccer player Shannon Proulx, that something special comes from her deep religious faith that carries her through good times and bad, both on the soccer field and more importantly in her every day life.

The junior forward from Tewksbury, who leads the Lady Rams with eight goals on the season, is very clear about who deserves credit for her great season to this point.

"I don't know why it's gone so well, but I feel that it's just God blessing me," Proulx said. "He is giving me favor and giving favor on my team and my coach. I am just playing my heart out.‰

In a recent game against Minuteman, a key Commonwealth Athletic Conference clash, Proulx scored the game tying goal in the second half of what turned out to be a 2-2 final in a battle for CAC supremacy.While her teammates and her coach were singling Proulx,s praises, she once again was able to keep her accomplishments in perspective.

"I couldn,t believe I scored that goal," Proulx said. "It just fell right in front of me," Proulx said. "I was praying that I would score. Every time I run down the field I am praying. I am praying that the team will do well and that I will succeed."

Proulx may be a little surprised by her success this season, but her coach Jack Viveiros has not been very surprised. He knew what he had in Proulx based on her stellar performance last season, and she has picked up where she left off. Of course, her offensive production is up from last year, but her overall play has remained consistent.

"She is playing very well for us," Viveiros said. "She pretty much anchors the left side for us. She has a great shot from the left side. She started to come along last year, but she was a little behind Stephanie Strazzere because she was our top scorer. But this year she has stepped up her scoring."

Proulx and her coach are most certainly in agreement as to the strongest part of her game, and it has paid off having them on the same page, as Viveiros is able to put Proulx in position to score big goals and she has capitalized with her exception skills.

"I normally score my goals because I am very strong on my left side," Proulx said. "Generally if I kick with my left foot I am either able to score or at least set somebody else up."

That is just one aspect of her game that has been impressive this season. Proulx may not like to talk about herself and all that she has achieved, but her coach is certainly willing to do that for her.

"She is a very quick and subtle player. You don't see her and then all of a sudden she is there," Viveiros said. "She's got a very good long kick. She is within range from 35-40 yards out, and she can get it right into the corner from there."

The Lady Rams have certainly benefited from Proulx's stellar play as they currently hold a 5-2-2 record, which includes a 5-0-1 mark in the CAC. Proulx sees no reason why she and her teammates cannot continue their success.

"I think we will do well," Proulx said. "We have a great goalie in Heather Thomas and Sarah Zimmer is a very good player. We,ve also got some first year players who are playing very well."

Whatever happens on the soccer field, however, will as always be put in its proper perspective by Proulx. She has already experienced more in her young life than most teenagers will ever have to deal with, having lost her father a year and a half ago. Still, she is thankful for all that he gave her as well as for her mother who has been a constant source of support.

"My father was definitely a big help to me while he was here," Proulx said. "My mom has always been so supportive of me. She always tries to come to my games, and a lot of times if I have a game she will do my paper route for me and then come to my game."

Having been through so much, as well as having the faith that she does, allows her to enjoy her time playing soccer. She wants to win more than anybody, but she also understands that if things do not go well for her, there are more important things in her life.

"I think my faith helps me in that way. If I get mad during a game or something I will not get in somebody's face or anything like that. As a Christian I want to set a good example," Proulx said. "My relationship with God has been a big part of my life. He has given me everything and I remember that even when things go wrong."

Letter to the Sports Editor TOPS program a success

Dear Jamie:

With the support of the Wilmington Youth Soccer Association, the Top Soccer Program once again ran this past spring thanks to all those who participated and gave of their time on Saturday at the Shawsheen School. For those of you not familiar with this program, the Top Soccer Program is a special soccer program designed to reach out to children who are physically challenged.

This program was established in Wilmington by the manager and coach, Ed Celli with the support of the soccer association. Sheri Belding dedicates some of her time to the administration of the program.

Several Wilmington teenagers, including some high school varsity soccer players and an exchange student from Germany, offered their time in support of the program. With the significant number of volunteers, most of the children in the program enjoyed one on one instruction from the assistant coaches.

Of course, the program would not be possible if it were not for the parents who signed the children up to participate and who transported the children to the field each and every week. Since the program is open to all towns, some of the participants live in surrounding towns.

Since its inception in town, the number of children who participate has grown to double digit numbers. This is one of the indicators of how successfully this program is in Wilmington, since success in the program is defined if only one child benefits from participating. The second and perhaps the most important measure is that most, if not all, the children enjoyed this special time at the field learning the game of soccer and spending time in the company of the assistant teenager coaches.

At the end of this season, the parents, coaches and children enjoyed an end of season party sponsored by the parents, where this picture was taken. Since not all the soccer players and volunteers are in the picture, the names of all the soccer players and the assistant coaches for the spring session include:

Jack, Brett, Sebastian, Ian, Raymond, R.J., Amanda, Zachary, Alyson, Stacey, Kelly, Liam, Errie, Erika, Aaron, Ryan, Harry, and Bryan.

The volunteers are: Alicia Braid, Dave Celli, Lauren Cronin, Al Gentile, Dennis Robillard, Allison Flynn, Lauren Rappoli, Ashley Poirier, Tim Tessnow (an exchange student from Germany), Katie Riley, Tiffany Zolt, and Rebecca Mahoney.

Thanks Again to all, Ed Celli and the TOPS Program

Under 9A Girls work hard to a tie

The Wilmington U9A girls visited Westford on Saturday. The Wildcats, who over the last two games have come alive on the offensive side of the ball, immediately went on the attack. Wilmington had their first shot on goal in their first drive of the game.

The first line out had Holly Niemiec, Taylor O'Byrne and Michelle Woods applying constant pressure to the Westford defense, while Jackie Parece and Marisa Lena kept the ball away from goal keeper Kimberly Woods. Both teams traded back and forth rushes to the net, with both keepers stopping everything. Kimberly cleared the ball from her net with great saves and booming kicks. The Wildcats other line of Gianna Tummino, Alliy Gemellaro and Jacqueline Kennedy took the brunt of Westford's attack, but would not break thanks to Emmy Barrasso and Colleen Brothers support of their keeper. At the end of the half there was no score.

The second half brought more of the same intensity from the Wildcats and a new keeper, Marisa. Both teams turned it up a notch and there were great plays by the Wildcats. Late in the second half Wilmington scored and took the lead on a goal by Taylor, who positioned herself for a great pass, which she finished for the goal. Within a few minutes Westford scored on a very high kick over Marisa's head and that's the way it ended 1-1.

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Many thrilling Pop Warner games this weekend

Wakefield 19,
Wilmington D Blue 0

On a cold Sunday morning, the D Blue Pop Warner Football team was in for the challenge of the season when they traveled to Wakefield to start the Pop Warner schedule for the day with an 8 a.m. kickoff.

Coach Rob Gillis, who had just participated in a Wildcat High School victory on Saturday said, "They look big and well drilled, but we're ready to take them on." And so they did, with team captains Matt Costello and Aaron Brown meeting at the 50 for the coin toss, which Wakefield won and elected to receive.

On Wilmington's first defensive stand, there were some fine standout plays. Right cornerback, Joey King made a great solo tackle on a sweep around the left side, which saved a score. Linebacker John Weber also made a touchdown saving tackle on the three by wiping out their big back and knocking him out of bounds. After Wakefield scored on a three yard run, Adam Kline stuffed up the middle by throwing his big body at their tailback and keeping them from scoring again. Wakefield lead 6-0.

After getting his plays from coaches Bob Jones Jr. and Mark Ferreira. Quarterback Matt Ferreira led the Blue offense onto the field for the first time. Weber took the ball from Ferreira on the first play and was yanked down by the defense by the facemask resulting in a 15 yard penalty. Tailback, Michael Brent then used his speed for a few yards on the next three plays but was hauled down every time and the ball went back to Wakefield.

The defense then came back out and looked good on the first play when Domenic DiRupo, James Perry and Brent clogged up the middle by knocking down the fullback for a no gainer. On second down, Tom Broman and Ryan MacSweeney chased their QB out of bounds for a loss. On third down, Wake ran around the left side and got outside with Zachary Copp and Ryan Bradley in hot pursuit. Unfortunately, he slipped away and ran for a 40 yard touchdown. They converted the extra point making it 13-0 at the end of the first quarter.

On Wilmington's first possession of the second quarter, backs Weber, Copp and Aaron Brown all made valiant attempts at getting outside for some yardage. The offensive line consisting of ends Derek O'Dea and Cole Peffer, and tackles, Daniel Pothier and Kelly Carter gave their best effort at blocking the large Wake defensive line, but they went four and out, and QB Ferreira looked frustrated as he slowly left the field.

Assistant Coach Michael Jones told the boys that they were still in this thing and there was a long way to go as he sent the "D" back onto the field. His inspirational words worked as the defense kept coming up big. The line was solid as Perry, Michael Gracia, DiRupo, Brennan, Broman and Kline all were in on stopping the Wake offense. Brent caused a fumble but was recovered by a Wake player. No matter as the "D" held-four and out.

The next offensive series showed some promise as Weber ran for a first down behind the blocking of center, Perry and O'Dea. MacSweeney and Peffer were big on the left side as Brent was able to run twice for some decent yardage. But Wake's "D" held on and Blue was forced to hand it over.

The defense kept the Wildcats in the game the first half by their hard hitting, with the middle of the line causing a couple of fumbles. The first half ended with Wake up 13-0.

At halftime, the Wildcat cheerleaders were lead through some new cheers by Stephanie Mazzie, Megan Torres, Macy Harper, and Shannon Murphy. Thanks to the whole squad for their energy and great cheer at halftime.

Coach Bob Jones, Sr. told the boys at half to step it up - "We're only 13 down. It's our turn to put up some points."

The second half was back and forth of four downs and out. On one series, MacSweeney stripped the ball from a Wake player, forcing a fumble that the Cats recovered. End, Adam Kline was heard growling after he made a great tackle as the defense continued to hold strong. On offense, one of Wake's biggest players manhandled end, Peffer by throwing him to the ground. You could hear the Wildcat fans getting edgy as a fan shouted encouragement to Peffer to give it back to him, which he did on the next play. Connor Brennan, who had just returned from the injured list, was a sight for sore eyes as he was a big part of the defense. The offense was also throwing some trick plays when Costello and Brent lined the backfield, with Brent taking the ball and attempting some pass plays to O'Dea. The defensive backs were also very active as Bradley, Alex Danas, Gracia, and defensive leader Joey King were solid on passes and end around runs. The offensive line was also lead by strong showings by Carter Pothier and Danas.

Wakefield scored one more time when they blocked a Wilmington punt for own end zone and recovered the ball on the one yard line. The next play they waltzed in for a touchdown making the final score 19-0 Wakefield.

Two Wilmington players were not in action this week as Patrick Dunn is still hampered by a nagging injury and Joe Arnold was out of town. We'd like to thank Mommy Jones for keeping the playbook during the games.

The D Blue team travels to Acton-Boxboro next Sunday for their next contest.

Wilmington E White 13, Wakefield 6

Wilmington team captains for this week Blake Walker, Jake Flaherty, Brendan Ahern and Shaughn Hiltz take to center field on a beautiful Sunday afternoon for the opening coin toss.

Wakefield wins the coin toss and opts to receive the ball. Chris Newton starts the game with a great opening kick. Sam Silva tackles the Wakefield punt returner for no gain. E-White has a tremendous defensive series with tackles by Justin MacKinnon, Blake Walker, Zachary Blanche, Keenan Beraldi and Ryan Carracino. Wakefield turns over the ball on downs.

Wilmington offense takes to the field. Alex Girardi, Anthony Iosua and Kelly Cassidy hold back Wakefield,s defensive line. Brendan Ahern snaps the ball to Chris Newton, who hands off to Blake Walker. Blake Walker is unstoppable as he shakes off seven tackles during his 70 yard run into the end zone. The extra point is no good, Wilmington leads 6-0.

Wilmington kicks off to Wakefield, Justin MacKinnon tackles the ball carrier after a short gain. Wakefield,s ball carrier hits a wall of white shirts as Thomas Townsend, Sam Silva and Brian Priem take him down after a very short run. The front defensive line of Troy Homoia, Nicholas Colella and Gerry O,Reilly doesn,t allow Wakefield to create any holes. Jake Flaherty and Keenan Beraldi team up for the next tackle in the backfield for a loss of 5 yards. Jake Flaherty makes a crushing tackle on fourth down, Wilmington will take over possession of the ball to start the second quarter of play.

E-White struggles on their next possession. Offense can,t move the ball very much on this series and a fumble turns the ball over to Wakefield. Defense answers back with a fabulous series. Cody Crampton, Zachary Blanche and Brandon Gentile put up a solid wall of defense. Jake Flaherty comes up with a great tackle on the next play.

Wakefield may have thought they could get around cornerback Keenan Beraldi but he packs a lot of power in his hits and stopped Wakefield on an end around play three consecutive times. The last hit was a tremendous crushing tackle to force Wakefield to turn the ball back over to Wilmington.

Wilmington offense comes out strong once again. Gerry O'Reilly and Kennedy Harper make great forward blocks to allow Blake Walker to advance the ball for a first down. A dog on the field seems to halt the momentum of the offense and Wilmington turns over the ball on downs. Wilmington defense holds Wakefield on their next series to end the first half of play. Wilmington still leads 6-0.

Justin MacKinnon fields the opening kick and returns the ball 15 yards up field. Blake Walker gets a few yards on his next carry, then decides to try for a pass play to Shaughn Hiltz. Shaughn is surrounded by red shirts and the pass is incomplete. Wilmington turns the ball over on downs.

Wilmington defense comes out strong with great play on the line by Thomas Townsend, Troy Homola and Brandon Gentile. Jake Flaherty and Keenan Beraldi make some text book tackles. Brian Preim makes an awesome tackle in the backfield for a loss of 5 yards. But somehow Wakefield manages to convert on a 3rd and 10 and then sneaks into the end zone. A team tackle stuffs the ball on the extra point attempt. Game is tied up 6-6.

Blake Walker fields the kick off return, sprints up field 60 yards and is stopped just short of the end zone. Wilmington has possession of the ball on the 10 yard line. Wakefield defense stops E-White on the ensuing drive and takes over the ball on the 10 yard line. Brian Preim makes the defensive play of the game when he intercepts a pass and runs it into the end zone. Keenan Beraldi makes it into the end zone for the extra point, Wilmington takes the lead once again 13-6.

Chris Newton kicks the ball away to Wakefield. Shaughn Hiltz makes a massive hit on the 50 yard line. Cody Crampton comes up with a big tackle as does Nicholas Colella. Brendan Ahern and Kennedy Harper team up to stop Wakefield on fourth down. Wilmington,s solid offensive line, with great blocks by Kelly Cassidy and Alex Girardi, allow another attempt at the pass play to Shaughn Hiltz. Shaughn catches the ball despite triple coverage for a 25 yard gain. Awesome forward blocks by Anthony Iosua and Ryan Carracino create a lane for Justin MacKinnon to sprint 20 yards into the end zone, the extra point is no good, Wilmington leads 19-6.

Wilmington kicks off to Wakefield. Wilmington recovers a fumble. E-White offense takes a knee as the clock ticks away the final seconds of the game. Wilmington wins 19-6.

WILMINGTON E-BLUE 7
WAKEFIELD 18

Week 5 began at 8:00 am in Wakefield. It was a cold 38 degrees when team captains Nathan Connors, Eli Jennings, Joey Russell and Anthony Scurto were at the 50 yard line for the coin toss. Wilmington won the toss and elected to receive the ball.

Kickoff is to John Walsh with no return. Offense takes the field with Nick Jackson hiking to Jesse Patterson. With blocking from Kevin Burke, Vinny Querci and Anthony Scurto, Jesse Patterson attempts a QB sneak but is unsuccessful. Another fake hand off does not work. On fourth down Johnny Spears takes a hand off and gains only a couple of yards..

Defense back out. Wakefield RB attempts sweep but is forced out of bounds by Eli Jennings and Johnny Spears. Wakefield RB breaks out and is tackled by Spears at the 1 yard line. Two plays later Wakefield scores a touchdown. The extra point is no good. The score is Wakefield 6, Wilmington 0.

Kickoff to Wilmington with no return as the first quarter comes to an end.

Offense back out to start the second quarter. Bad snap results in a fumble recovered by Wakefield.

Defense back out. Johnny Spears hits Wakefield RB forcing him to cough up the ball which is then recovered by Jesse Patterson. Offense back out. Hand off to Johnny Spears is good for a 5 yard gain. Next a hand off by Sam Borseti to Anthony Scurto who is tackled at the line of scrimmage. Tyler Warner, Michael Mullens and Ryan Cocca block on the right side allowing Johnny Spears to run left and down the sideline for a touchdown. The extra point is good. The score is Wilmington 7, Wakefield 6.

Kick off to Wakefield with no return. Wakefield RB gains 5 yard before being tackled by Sam Borseti. Two bad snaps and it is fourth down. Wakefield tries a sweep but Borseti makes a tackle and Wilmington gets the ball back. Offense back out. Toss back to Johnny Spears who an incomplete pass intended for Joey Russell to bring the second quarter to an end.

Wilmington and Wakefield cheerleaders take to the field at half-time.

Temperature warming up slightly as Eli Jennings kicks off for Wilmington to begin the third quarter. No return by Wakefield. Tyler Warner and Johnny Spears tackle Wakefield RB as a penalty is called on Wakefield negating a 10 yard run. Next play Wakefield runs up the side and in for a touchdown. Bad snap has Anthony Deniso and Anthony Scurto in pursuit of the Wakefield back who fumbles. Extra point is no good. The score is Wakefield 12, Wilmington 7.

Kickoff is to Johnny Spears who returns it for 15 yards. Offense is on the field for 4 and out. Defense back out with Mark McConologue and Anthony Scurto blocking allowing Johnny Spears to tackle the Wakefield RB. Bad snap results in dead ball, fourth down, to end the third quarter.

Fourth quarter begins with Vinny Querci and Ryan Turner blocking, forcing the Wakefield RB left where he is tackled. A fumble caused by a bad hand off is picked up by a Wakefield player who is tackled by Dylan DiNatale. Fourth down and Wakefield attempts a sweep. OLB Gaven Carta forces Wakefield RB toward sideline where he is tackled by Dylan DiNatale and Vinny Querci.

Offense back out and they attempt two sweeps but both are stopped at the line of scrimmage. On third down the hand off to Sam Borseti is fumbled and Wakefield recovers the ball.

Defense back on the field. Wakefield RB sweeps left and gains 5 yards before being tackled by John Walsh and Johnny Spears. Third down at the 2 minute warning, Wakefield fumbles but recovers. A sweep to the right is enough for first down. Jacob Dalke, Nathan Connors and Anthony Deniso block forcing the Wakefield RB right where he is pushed out of bounds for fourth down. Wakefield does a fake hand off then passes for first down. Last play of the game Wakefield runs the ball in for a touchdown. The final score is Wakefield 18, Wilmington E-BLUE 7

E-BLUE would like to thank their coaches, parents, volunteers and cheerleaders for their support.

Wilmington D-White 27 Wakefield 0

The Wilmington D-White Football Team earns another victory over Wakefield on Sunday at Wakefield with the final score 27-0.

The Captains representing the Wilmington Wildcats Football Team were Kevin Moriarty, Derek Queen, Tyler Valente, and Tyler Huebner.

Wilmington wins the coin toss and elects to receive the ball. Derek Duggan covers-up the opening kick-off giving Killian Smith, Kevin Murphy, Jimmy Stokes, and Kevin Moriarty great field position.

Wildcats were in control of this one right from the start. Touchdowns from Jaymie Spears both on the ground and in the air as well as Team-carrying runs from Chris Ryan, Jimmy Welch and Matt Larfarello and lets not forget about the smooth delivery from Centers Derek Duggan and John Parsons. Its not an easy position, but these guys get the ball to Sean Hanley so he can give quick and precise hand-offs.

Protecting and opening-up big holes for the backs are our terrific offensive lines. These guys, Tyler Huebner, Derek Duggan and Kevin Moriarty, opened-up holes allowing Wilmington to march down the field usually resulting in 1st down or a touchdown.

John Parsons, Robert Sureta, Cody Halliday, and Travis Valente were able to give Sean Hanley protection and confidence to stay in the pocket and fire a bullet to a streaking Jaymie Spears for a touchdown. Nicholas Girardi playing Guard, made key blocks to open alleys for the running backs. But, the team's defense is incredible with bone-rattling, body driving tackles–like the one Derek Duggan put on a Wakefield ball carrier.

Mike Smith also had a great defensive game delivering some big hits. Gang tackles from Kevin Moriarty, Tyler Huebner, Jimmy Welch, or Jimmy Stokes and Derek Duggan crashing in from the end positions with Travis and Tyler Valente in the middle along with Robert Sureta, Kevin Murphy, Cody Halliday, Killian Smith.

Wilmington gives the opponent nowhere to run, and with Sean Hanley, Jaymie Spears, Matt Larfarello, Derek Queen, and Chris Ryan blitzing from linebacker positions. Wakefield hit hard but Wilmington's relentless pursuit and speed were a winning combination.

At this time, the team would like to thank the D-White's head coach Mark Brady, as well as, the assistant coaches, Ed Fitzgerald, John Larfarello, James Celeste and Robert Harrington along with the Coach Trainee Brad Hodgson for all their devotion to leading the Wildcats to another victory making their record 5-0.

Last but not least, many thanks go out to John Moriarty and Paul Valente for their help on the sidelines. Get well to Steve Reynolds and Matt McKenna who have been sidelined due to an injury. The team is anxiously awaiting your return. Parents and Players as always appreciate the support of the D-White Cheerleaders. Go Cats!!!

Pee Wee B's end in tie against Winchester

After the emotional cliffhanger the weekend before in which they eked out a 2-2 tie with a second left in the game, the Wilmington Pee Wee B's were hoping to find a game they could breeze through this past weekend. It didn't happen - mostly because a stubborn Winchester B team had a different idea built into its game plan. Instead the B's had to settle for a hard day and their fourth tie in seven games.

The B's got out to a quick 2-0 lead early in the first period that made it look like they might get their wish, but a Winchester goal later in the first and some furious play in the second and third frames changed the complexion of the game quickly and permanently.

The Wildcats outskated Winchester coming out of the gate and applied some pressure that allowed them to score first a minute and eight seconds into the game. That one came when Sean Sullivan peppered Winchester's goalie, Joseph Blundo, with two rapid fire shots that he saved but took him enough out of position so that Brian Coutu could land the follow-up. Then a minute plus later center Pat Boudreau, assisted by John Malone, hit the five hole off of a faceoff to make it 2-0 Wilmington.

The Cats' walk down Easy Street ended there, though. With 8:34 to go in the first Kyle Gaffey, Matt Larffarello, Sean Tavares and Justin Rivera found themselves working hard to kill a Winchester Power Play, and at 7:04 of the period Winchester parlayed a turnover into a breakaway goal to halve Wilmington's lead.

Wildcat defenseman Kevin Barry shot back with a wicked wrister from the point, followed by fellow defenseman Kyle Gaffey who took a hard slap shot from the blue line with 50 seconds left in the period, but neither landed. Wilmington netminder Pat Young kept it 2-1 after one when he came way out of the net with 23 seconds left to beat a lone Winchester forward to a gliding puck.

Winchester opened the second period with a fury that kept Wilmington back on its heels pretty much the rest of the game.

Wilmington defender Justin Rivera held the lead early on though with some nice forechecking on a Winchester rush, and Kyle Gaffey did the same by clearing a rebound from in front a minute after. But Winchester did not relent and hit two goals later in the period to take a 3-2 edge. Winger Brendan O'Brien did a strong fill-in stint at center in Wilmington's zone during the last minute to contain the damage.

Into the third, the B's started strong when center Brian Coutu redirected a fine centering pass from the right corner by David Mello to level the score at three. Winchester fired right back at 2:19 of the period though with some fancy passing and a goal to regain a 4-3 lead.

Wildcats Cole Carter and Jared Hayes went into overdrive to help hold Winchester until Sean Tavares could deke Blundo and tuck the puck into the left corner to even the game again with 7:43 left. Matt Larffarello and Kevin Barry picked up assists.

The B's nicely killed another power play and battled, but ended up with the 4-4 tie.

The Town Crier
-AND-
NATIONAL AMUSEMENTS showcase CINEMAS
WOBURN
MOVIE TRIVIA WINNERS
LAST WEEK'S QUESTION
In which movie does Jack Black co-star with Tom Hanks' son, Colin Hank?
A: Shallow Hall B: Saving Silverman
C: Orange County
And the winners are...
(The envelope please...)
• Allen Fucile, 1401 Pouliot Pl., Wilmington
• Linda Thomas, 97 Seventh St., Tewksbury
• Patty Jo Hanley, 585 Woburn St., Wilmington
• Diane Byron, 23 Taplin Ave., Wilmington
• Maria Napoli, 11 Newhall St., Wilmington

Pee Wee C's meet up with Billerica in youth hockey play

Wilmington PeeWee C's met Billerica's PeeWee C's in Valley League play Saturday afternoon. The first period saw some great passing from Jimmy Stokes, Kelly Brandano and Sam Grant keeping Billerica's goalie busy.

The defensive line of Cori Michals and Brian Good worked hard shutting Billerica down at the blue line. Stephen Cadigan was unbeatable in between the pipes ending the first period scoreless.

Billerica started the second period with a goal off the face-off. Peter Leighton and Sean Keane each had some nice shots on net but were unable to get past Billerica's goalie. Billerica came back to score again with five minutes left in the period.

The Cats fought back in the second period turning up the pressure. With three minutes left in the period, Tim Martens skated in for an unassisted goal putting the Cats on the board. Less than two minutes later Jared Ravagni scored on a pass from Ryan Derian and Mark Flanagan to tie the game.

The Cats started the third period working hard keeping the puck in Billerica's zone. With three minutes left in the game a pass from Brian Fitzpatrick up ice to Tom Martens set up Bret Kidik for the go ahead goal. Billerica pulled their goalie with a minute left in the game. Brett Kidik got off an open net shot that just missed the net.

With four seconds left Billerica won the faceoff in the Cats end and scored to tie the game

Pee Wee C's
Wilmington 2, Wakefield 2

The PeeWee C's met Wakefield's PeeWee C's at Hockeytown for the start of the Dual State season. Wakefield came out to score first tucking the puck past Cadigan. The Cats came out working hard keeping the pressure on Wakefield's goalie. The offensive lines of Jimmy Stokes and Kelly Brandano got some great shots on net, with the defensive backup of Steve Piscatelli and Brian Fitzpatrick feeding them the puck.

The Cats came back to even up the score with some nice stick work and goal from Ryan Derian assisted by Mark Flanagan and Tim Martens. The defensive line of Cori Michals and Brian Good worked to keep the puck out of the Cats zone stopping Wakefield at the blue line. Sean Keane and Jared Ravagni each had some nice attempts on net.

The Cats got the lone goal in the second period on a pass from Tim Martens up ice to Brian Fitzpatrick who fed the puck to Bret Kidik giving the Cats a one point lead to end the period. The Cats kept picking away at Wakefield's net but were unable to get past the goalie. With less than two minutes left in the game, Wakefield tied the game giving the Cats their first tie.

Wilmington Mite A's

After a super weekend last week, the Mite A's ran into two tough teams in recent Dual State and Valley League action. Who knew that MCAS stood for Making Coaches Age Swiftly? Just ask Coaches Pickett, Rossetti, and McDonough.

Saturday, the team traveled to the Malden Forum to face off against a strong Wakefield team in early Valley League parody round action. Although the Wildcats were only down 5-3 after two, Wakefield turned it on in the third to win 9-5. Even with the heroic effort of Dylan Dinatale between the pipes, the 'Cats fell short. Offensively, Brian Pickett had the hat-trick for the home squad, while Brendan McDonough netted two.

Sunday, the boys headed to the infamous Burlington Ice Palace for game two of the weekend. Hey, does anybody know how to fix a Zamboni? With the ice in poor condition, the Cats were out skated by a big and fast Burlington squad, losing 9-3. Dylan Dinatale manned the net again, keeping the Mite A's in the game through periods one and two. Just as Saturday had started, the Cats kept it to a close 5 to 3 score, only to be out-skated in the third.

Offensively, both Drew Foley and Brendan McDonough had unassisted tallies, but the best goal of the day came for the hardworking line of Zachary Maletesta, Brian Healy, and Mike Diorio. After relentless pressure against Burlington's top line, this graduated Buzzer line showed they could play. "Banging Brian" Healy pinched the boards and fed a pass to "Moving Mike" Diorio who deaked one defenseman before sliding it in front to a wide-open "Zach the Bull" Maletesta. Bang! Just that quickly, the "Bull's" first of the season was slid by the sprawling Burlington net-minder.

The "Big D" of Zachary Blanch, Jim Davey, Kevin Meuse, and Danny Luise had their hands full for two days, but gave it a valiant effort. Also notable, although Jay Rossetti did not light the lamp, his defensive back checking was something to admire. Even though we had a couple of tough days, I am sure that the increasing teamwork of players like Tommy Townsend, Matt Diorio, and their teammates will turn this mini slump around soon.

When the legs get moving, good things happen!

Wilmington Squirt A's

The Wilmington Squirt A Wildcats squared off with the Squirt A team from Woburn on Saturday October 4th in Wilmington. The Woburn team is very talented and is presently sitting in first place in the Valley League White North Division.

The first goal of the game was scored early by Woburn but the Cats kept skating and never quit. The forward lines of Danny Creedon, John Hughson, Adam Martiniello, David Sugrue, Justin Ferreira, Domenic Dirupo, Jimmy O'Neill, Adam Siegel and Brian Callahan generated many quality scoring opportunities and Wilmington was only down 1-0 after the first period.

Early in the second period Wilmington's David Sugrue scored the equalizer giving the Cats new life. David's goal was assisted by Kevin Moriarty. The Wilmington defense of Brian Hurley, Cam Collins, Ian Haggerty, Meaghan Souza, Kevin Moriarty and Jimmy Mullen were especially strong and shut down the Woburn forwards. However, Woburn did score again at the 6:00 minute mark of the second period on a partial breakaway giving Woburn a 2-1 lead after the second period.

The Wilmington forwards had the territorial advantage in the third period but Woburn scored an insurance goal late in the game giving Woburn a commanding a 3-1 lead. The Wilmington goalie duo of Tyler Stillings and Joey Aucoin made some nice saves and kept their team in the game but the final score was 3-1 Woburn.

The Squirt A players and parents would like to thank the numerous sponsors of Wilmington Youth Hockey and the dedicated coaches who so willingly volunteer their time.

Under 12-4 girls get the job done against Everett

On Saturday October 4th at Shawsheen Field the Wilmington U12-4 Girls Soccer team showed that it's not just the mail carrier who gets the job done come rain, cold and wind.

The drizzle that came down at the pre-game warm-ups soon gave way to a steady sheet of rain. Not long after the girls took the field, the Everett keeper was pelted with raindrops as well as a barrage of shots from Wilmington's aggressive forwards.

The forward trio of Alyssa Fiorentino, Heather Kealos and Stephanie Mason were all over the ball. Stephanie took a nice shot from the right side, got her own rebound and snuck a shot past the keeper for the first goal.

At the mid-field position Samantha Reed, Elizabeth Jaeschke and Fiona Gately were quick to jump on any clearing attempts by Everett and send the ball back up to their forwards. Once again Jenny Garrard was anchored at the stopper position frustrating the Everett forwards as they tried to work the ball into Wilmington's zone. There was no relief for Everett because when she wasn't on the field they had Chelsey Westerberg to contend with. Any rushes that did get thru were soon met with the defensive wall of Kelly Flaherty and Kaitlyn McGuire

Jessica Lees found herself playing right defense in the middle of the first half. She made a beautiful pass up the right side to forward Meaghan Souza. Meaghan had open space in front of her and she was on her way. She made a nice move on the defender, got in alone on goal and shot into the far corner. Not only did Meaghan score in the first half, she also made a nice pass up to Courtney See sending her in for a shot that went just wide.

In the second half Wilmington kept the pressure on. The girls did a super job of working the ball around the field with nice crisp passes. During one play Heather passed up to Samantha who passed over to Meaghan who passed back to an open Samantha on the right side of the goal. Samantha's shot went just wide on the short side.

Haley Robarge got a chance at forward working the ball with her excellent ball skills. Lauren Cole was weaving in and out of the larger Everett halfbacks. Gina Ameral did a super job as forward mid-fielder and defense, showing her great skills at all 3 postitions.

The Everett Coach had his girls pressing so they could avoid a shut out. More often than not if a player takes a chance against this team they end up paying for it. This time it was Meaghan who made them pay. Stealing the ball at mid-field, Meaghan broke through and beat their last defender to go in alone on a breakaway. Meaghan put a nice shot past the keeper for her second goal of the game.

After shining as first half keeper Kelly Duffy was her stellar self at mid-fielder and center forward. Excellent team effort girls! Keep up the hard work

MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times – Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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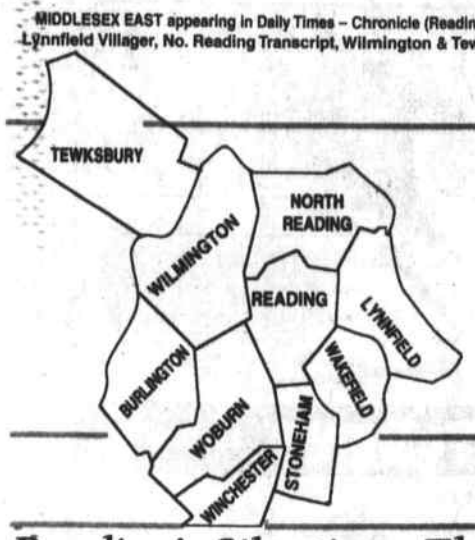

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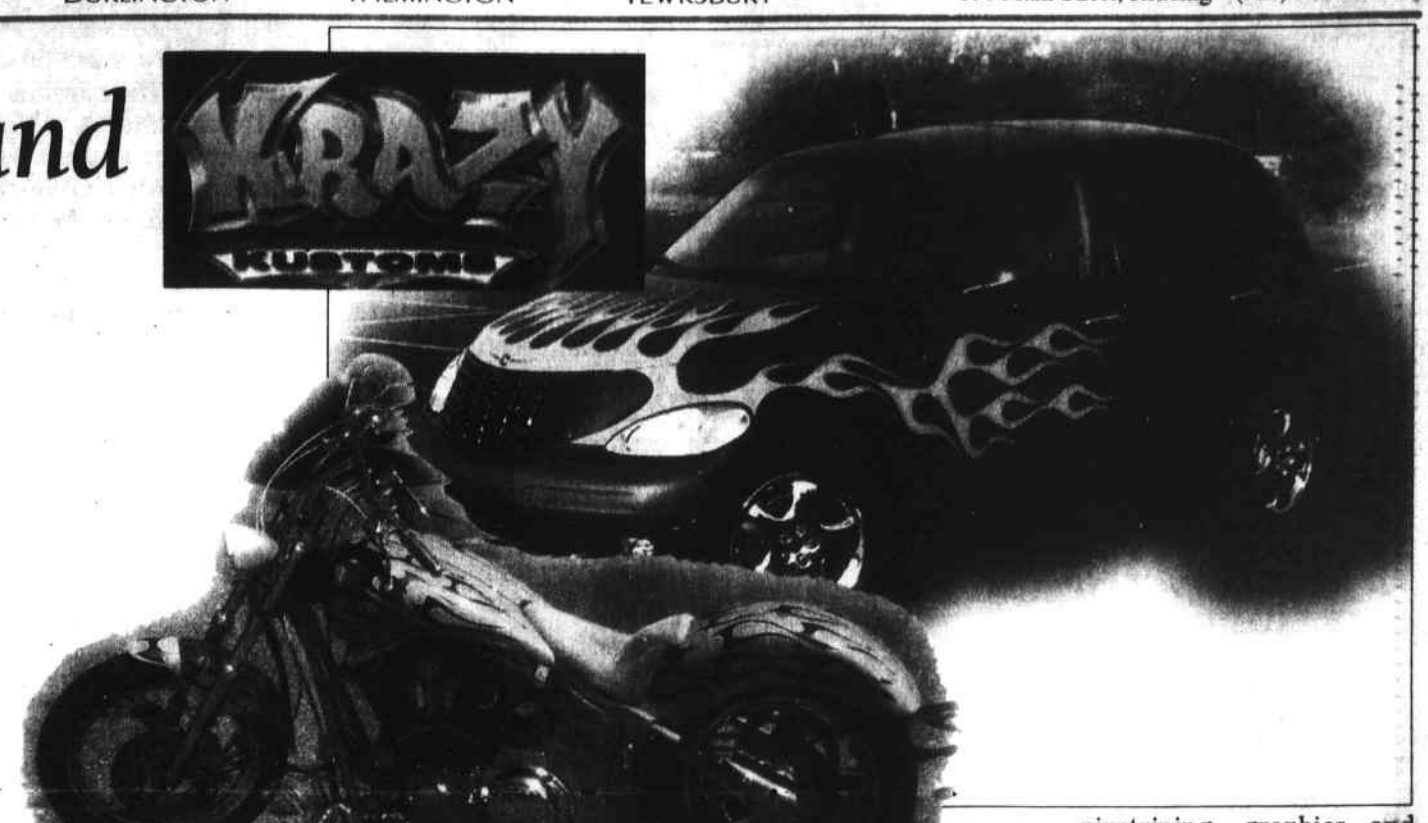
Reading's Silverios: The streets are their

Artistic Playground

By PAUL FEELY



You've spent the money on the vehicle- the flashy, stylish set of wheels you've always wanted, whether it rides on two or four doesn't matter. This is the moment you've waited for - you turn the key and head off to your favorite spots, the sun gleaming off every curve and piece of chrome, ready to turn some heads in your direction.

You pull up, check out the scene, and - notice that no one has noticed you.

These days, if you're looking to stop traffic while you're driving through it, it takes a little something extra. A Reading man's company, located in Wilmington, has been helping car and motorcycle enthusiasts from throughout the area create a big first impression over the last few years, creating custom paint jobs that dazzle the eye and make a statement about the owner that can't be denied.

Krazy Kustoms, located at 845 Woburn Street in Wilmington, has created some of the better custom paint jobs you can see these days on local roads, and owner Eric Silverio and artist Justin Silverio of Reading are looking to continue making highways and byways of Massachusetts and beyond their artistic playground for years to come.

So how does one realize that their calling in life involves using a car like a canvas? It's as simple as realizing that you have a passion for art, and then figuring out a way to turn that passion into profit.

"I liked to draw as a kid, but never thought it would advance as my profession," said Justin. "At the age of 17 I started working for a body shop that taught me how to paint. They then sent me to Connecticut to learn PPG automotive painting. At this time, I started to attend a lot of car shows."

The types of vehicles on display at these shows caught Justin's eye, and created a spark in his mind as well.

"The beauty of the colors and designs at the car shows got me interested in custom painting," said Justin. "After a year of painting stock cars, I started to get bored and decided to work for a local motorcycle shop. The owner taught me how to custom paint. As he taught me how to paint, I realized that this was my niche. I started going to college at Butera School of Art for truck lettering, pinstriping, graphics and gold leaf."

Following this training, Justin realized that if he wanted to make a go of it in

Krazy Kustoms to S-8

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

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Woodchips to S-8

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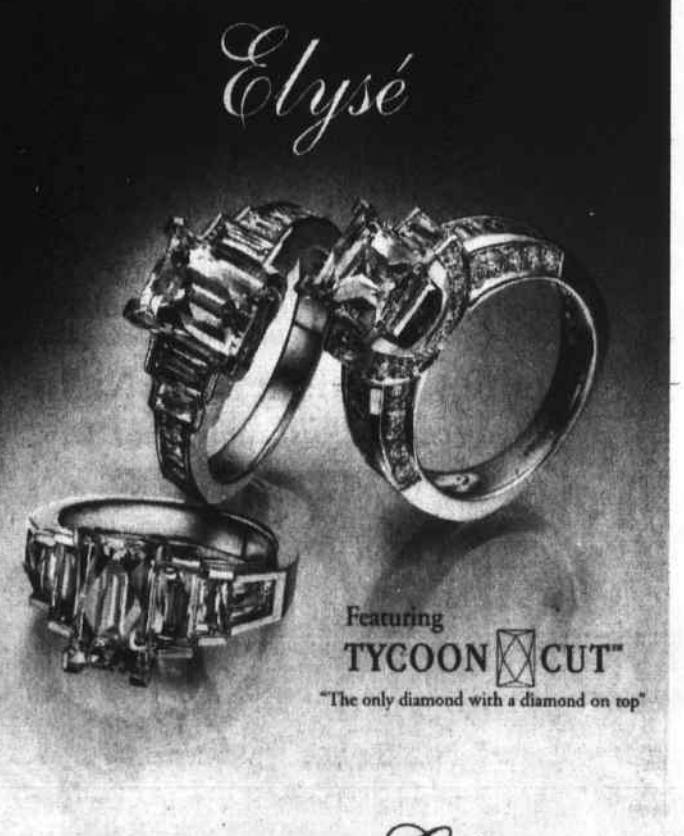

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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

MOVIE: "SCHOOL OF ROCK"
GRADE: *

Jack Black plays a misfit, slacker-type named Dewey who, while down on his luck, decides to steal his roommate's gig as a substitute teacher.

The job is at a prep school for the children of the very rich and privileged, and Dewey sets about teaching them about what really matters in life - the best methods to rock and roll all night, and party every day.

The comedy is dumb at times, but Black is at his over-the-to best in many scenes. If you are a fan, you will love this film. If not, you'll probably find that he gets on your nerves quite often.

The ending is very cheery and contrived, but you'll walk out feeling good about yourself.

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "MATCHSTICK MEN"
GRADE: *

Nicolas Cage gives a strong performance as Roy, a con man who is at the top of his game (or so he thinks he is), when the daughter he doesn't know shows up at his door and eventually decides she wants to join in the fun.

Director Ridley Scott has crafted a movie that works overall, despite some seemingly glaring plot problems. Sam Rockwell is also good as Roy's partner in crime, while Alison Lohman is also very good as the long-lost daughter.

But Cage steals the show. Scott allows him to rake the leash and run with his character a bit, and the result is a portrayal that causes you to care about this con man a little more than you would the average criminal. The end may make you a bit unhappy, as it appears too contrived to fit in the rest of the film, but overall it is an enjoyable take.

MOVIE: "CABIN FEVER"
GRADE: *

Finally. Just when it appeared that the horror movie genre was basically killing itself with cliches, along comes this campy and genuinely creepy film.

The plot focuses on a group of teens who are on vacation in a remote cabin, and then catch a form of flesh-eating bacteria from the drinking water, and then must decide on helping each other, or protecting themselves from those that are infected.

There's plenty of subtle and witty comedy mixed in, as well as a touch of sexual innuendo. The movie is well-written, and is a classic example of the low-budget horror movie that is poised for a big, box-office breakthrough.

MOVIE: "DICKIE ROBERTS"
GRADE: **

This is just the latest in a line of mediocre comedies produced by star Adam Sandler, starring his list of friends from his days at 'Saturday Night Live'.

This time David Spade plays Dickie Roberts, a former child star who is now irrelevant as an adult in today's Hollywood. He is trying to make a comeback, and needs to regain what made him funny as a child.

The film is funny in certain spots, but overall there seems to be a lot more that the director could have done with the premise (though a 'We Are The World' type scene featuring many real-life former child stars is worth the price of admission alone). That having been said, the film also has more depth than one would expect,

There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them ?

ANSWERS: PUMKIN, BAT, CAT's TAIL, CAT's MOUTH, STICK, FIRE, HAT

and one walks out of the theater having been taught a lesson about how to treat others.

Overall, a mixed bag, but enjoyable.

MOVIE: "JEEPERS CREEPERS 2"
GRADE: **

Review: Why?

That's the question many will be asking as they leave this movie, a sequel to a minor horror hit made in 2001. Why was a sequel necessary? Is Hollywood that starved for success that any movie that wins the box office race for a weekend or two, no matter how pathetic the competition or what time of year it came out, is worth a sequel?

This film strives to create all kinds of myths and legends surrounding its killer, who this time preys on a stranded basketball team, but all it manages to do is conjure up some tired and tried before ways of killing young people. It also manages to set the stage for yet another sequel, which will likely be made, given the near capacity crowd in the theater at the time of viewing.

The genre is tired and rundown, and so, apparently, are the directors making horror movies these days.

MOVIE: "THIRTEEN"

Movies to S-6

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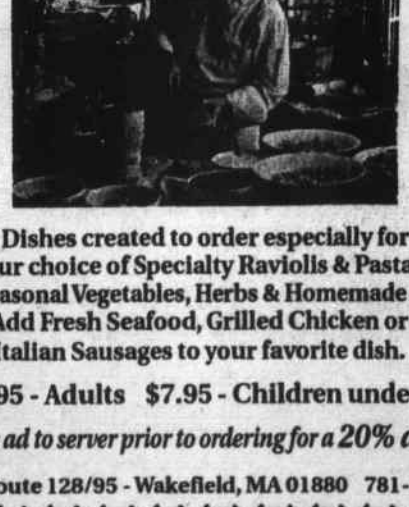

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Reunions Classmates Are Getting Together

REUNIONS

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion location, and name and phone number of contact person to: Middlesex East, P.O. Box 240, Reading, 01867.

Notices will run three times and will be restricted to groups and schools located north of Boston along Routes 93 and 128 corridor.

CLASS OF 1953 AND 1954

The combined Classes of 1953 and 1954 of Woburn High School and St. Charles High School will celebrate their 50th Class Reunion at the Radisson Hotel (former Ramada Inn) in Woburn on Saturday, October 4, 2003. Pertinent information and reservation forms were mailed to all class members in January, Please mark your calendar and mail your reservation as soon as possible for this golden celebration.

If you did not receive anything in the mail, have changed your address, want more information, or know the whereabouts of missing classmates, please call Paul McLaughlin at 781-933-7365 or e-mail him at maryp1@attbi.com.

CLASS OF 1963

Stoneham High School Class of 1963 is holding its 40th Class Reunion on October 11, 2003 at the Stoneham Elks Lodge, 471 Main St. Stoneham at 7 p.m. Tickets are $35 per person. Mail checks to Class of 63 and send them to John Kandres, 26 Crestwood Rd., North Reading, MA 01864. For more information contact Carol Ordway Monkewicz at 781-279-4644 or e-mail her at Monksinc@comcast.net.

9/17, 9/24, 10/1

The Woburn High School Class of 1963 will hold its 40th Reunion on Saturday, November 8 at the Woburn Country Club from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

Notices will be sent out shortly.

There will be a cocktail hour, dinner buffet and entertainment.

Any questions, call:

- Richie Qualey at 781-933-8970
- Marie DiLorenzo Mareoghi at 617-388-8026
- Mary Weston at 781-935-2675

Classmates from St. Charles High are welcome to attend this reunion. Call and give the committee a new address to receive the information.

CLASS OF 1973

The Woburn High School Class of 1973 is searching for classmates. Anyone who knows the whereabouts or married names of any of them should please forward their name and address to:

WHS Class of 1973, P.O. Box 3223, Woburn MA 01801; or e-mail sootiecat@aol.com.

CLASS OF 1978

Burlington High School, Cass of 1978, will be holding their 25th Reunion on Saturday, November 29 at the Renaissance Hotel in Bedford. For more information contact lorrainecanty@aol.com

CLASS OF 1983

The 20th Reunion of the North Reading High School Class of 1983 will be held Friday, November 28, 2003 at the Boston Back Bay Hilton.

A special room and parking lot rate has also been arranged for those wishing to stay overnight. A class Web site, nrhsreunion.com, provides a means of updating each member's personal profile even if he or she is unable to attend the reunion.

For more information, contact Sean Hennessey at 617-725-0775 or shennessey@whdh.com Annette (DiGiulio) D'Ambrosio at Ando65@comcast.net; Jessica (Luke) Hudson at flatcat65@yahoo.com or visit the class Web site at nrhsreunion.com.

Attention Stoneham Class of 1983. We are planning our 20th Reunion and need your help with getting current addresses of classmates. Our class reunion will be held on Friday, November 28, 2003 at the Moose Head Hall in Malden from 7:00 p.m. to midnight. Peter Healy from P & S Request (class of 1982) will be our DJ. There will be a cold buffet, desserts and a cash bar. Please dress casual.

The cost of the event is $40.00. Please make checks payable to Christine DelRossi and mail to 240 Sawmill Dr., Dracut, MA 01826. Please include your name (maiden name) and current address and telephone number (optional).

Please contact President Chris Comfort at (h) 781-438-7577 or Vice President Christine (Simpson) DelRossi at (h) 978-453-1963 with names (married) and addresses of classmates. It would be greatly appreciated.

CLASS OF 1988

Attention, the Burlington High School Class of 1988 will be holding its 15th reunion at the Burlington Knights of Columbus Hall on Lexington Street in Burlington on Saturday November 29, 2003. If interested in attending please notify Neil Sheehan at 781-598-3561.

CLASS OF 1998

The Woburn High School Class of 1998 will hold its 5th Year Reunion on November 29, 2003 at Hurricane O'Reilly's, 150 Canal St., Boston.

Cocktails and appetizers begin at 7:30.

Tickets are only $20.00 if you pay by October 1st or $25.00 after. [All people should be pre-paid] Tickets include appetizers and an open draft beer bar while it lasts. Checks payable to: Woburn High School Class of 1998 1 Birchwood Lane Woburn, Ma 01801 c/o whs class of 1998. Contact us at contact us at whs98@comcast.net

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

THINK 'BULLETED' ITEMS

-Tewksbury: Shots heard 'round the town- "The Board of Health recently fielded concerns and suggestions from residents who have grown weary of the level of noise that they allege has repeatedly emanated from the Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club on Chandler Street," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"In June, 23 neighbors of the club submitted a petition to the Board of Health. The petition alleged an increase in the frequency and intensity of the shooting noises that had been heard from the club during the last 18 months. The noises were described in the petition as 'disturbing and intrusive to the enjoyment of our homes.'

"According to Health Board member Jennie McCarthy, residents feel that they are not getting a fair shake in resolving the issue.

"Ten people, including Gary Littlefield, the President of the Tewksbury Rod and Gun Club, attended the hearing. Residents aired their concerns and offered suggestions for effective mediation.

"For instance, residents suggested hiring a consultant to review current noise barriers, limiting the times allowed for members to shoot, and banning semi-automatic weapons from the club.

"It was also suggested that the club compare its policies from 10 years ago to those of today in order to identify possible discrepancies, given that residents have only noticed an increase in noise during the last couple of years.

"Littlefield listened to the concerns of the residents and expressed his club's desire to be a good neighbor...."

-Wakefield: Faith, hope, and food to go- "The Wakefield Interfaith Food Pantry, never on vacation, is busier than ever and is still seeking the help of Wakefield residents," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Requests continue to skyrocket, job losses are escalating, families are hampered by only seasonal or part-time employment, and supplies from the May Letter Carriers' Food Drive are getting dangerously low.

"Director Wendy Dennis announces that the WIFP is in desperate need of the following items: Most urgent - instant and regular coffee, toiletries (especially shampoo, toothpaste, soap, and hygiene items), paper goods for the bath and kitchen, jams and jellies, crackers/healthful snacks, and cookies.

"Urgent - tomato paste, mayonnaise, small boxes of granulated sugar, powdered and evaporated milk, canned fruit and vegetables, 100% fruit juices, all types of cereal, peanut butter, and strong grocery bags.

"Please make sure that food donations are not expired or otherwise unsuitable for distribution.

"To arrange a drop-off time, call Wendy at 781-245-2510, and include a note with your name and address so that an acknowledgement can be sent.

"As always, cash donations are constantly needed so that the Interfaith Food Pantry can buy and distribute grocery store certificates for milk and fresh food. Please send your checks to the following: Director Wendy Dennis, Wakefield Interfaith Food Pantry, 8 Lafayette Street (First Baptist Church), Wakefield, MA 01880...."

-Woburn: City Council 'Galvin'ized- "Ward 3 Alderman Scott Galvin was elected City Council president on a 5-3 vote on the third ballot," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The council then voted 8-0 to make it unanimous.

"Galvin and Ward 5 Alderman Paul Medeiros each drew four votes for president on two voice votes before Ward 6 Alderman Donald Galante switched his vote from Medeiros to Galvin, breaking the logjam."

"City Clerk William Campbell explained prior to the voting that election would be by voice ballot with each councilor stating the name of the person they would like to elect president, with the first name to receive five votes becoming the pres-

Towns to S-4

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Call (781) 944-4900, ext. 49 for more info.

MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times – Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Movies From S-2

GRADE: ***

Review: This film could be the most brutally honest film about growing up in today's society that has ever been made.

The movie tells the story of a mother, played by Holly Hunter, who has what she feels is a good relationship with her 13-year-old daughter, who does well in school but is fairly shy and shunned. One of the more popular girls in school takes a liking to the shy one, and soon the two are spending almost every waking minute of the day together.

The girl begins shoplifting, experimenting with drugs and sex, and refuses to listen to anything said, or any rules set, by her mother, as their relationship slowly spins out of control.

The movie conveys in a very realistic way how important it is to young girls to be popular and considered one of the "in-crowd". If you have a 13-year-old daughter, and you see this movie with her, take note - the movie will likely generate a lot of discussion between the two of you, but the film doesn't pull any punches when depicting the drug use and sex life of the main characters, hence the 'R' rating.

MOVIE: "FREDDY VS. JASON"

GRADE: **

Review: Fans of the slasher movie genre that was popular in the 1980s have been waiting for this matchup for a long time. After purchasing a ticket for this movie, you'll realize you have to wait a bit longer than you expected (until the final 20 minutes of the movie to be exact) to see these two horror heavyweights duke it out.

Jason, the maniacal killer who starred in the "Friday the 13th" movie series, and Freddy Krueger, who tormented teens in the "Nightmare on Elm Street" series, are now owned by the same studio, so it was only natural that these two should meet up.

The plot is very thin, as to be expected - Freddy has kept Jason locked in hell for a few years, but he has little power left because the new kids on Elm Street have barely even heard of Freddy, let alone have nightmares about them (you see, without a nightmare, Freddy can't travel into the real world and then kill someone in their dreams - you follow that?). So Freddy sends Jason back to frighten the kids a bit, Jason realizes he's being used and isn't happy about it, and then finally the showdown where winner kills all takes place.

The movie is more funny than scary, and fans of the two series will really enjoy this one - otherwise, one may wonder why these two undead killers were resurrected by Hollywood at all.

Towns From S-3

ident.

"The first two ballots were tied between Galvin and Medeiros.

"Voting for Galvin were Ward 4 Alderman William Booker, Ward 7 Alderman Stephen Braese, Alderman-at-large Paul Denaro, and Galvin himself.

"Voting for Medeiros were Galante, Alderman-at-large Joanna Gonsalves, Ward 2 Alderman James McSweeney and Medeiros himself.

"Galante switched his vote on the third ballot and thus Galvin received the necessary five votes.

Braese made a motion to make it unanimous, which occurred on a roll-call vote.

"Campbell then administered the oath of office to Galvin.

"Galvin will serve out the remaining four months of departing president Anthony Imperioso's term. Imperioso stepped down from the City Council after being named to the city's Police Department as rules require he couldn't do both. At the council's post-inaugural organizational meeting in January, the council will hold a new vote for president...."

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

JIMMY, JOHN, ROBERT

-Spartan to the core in Stoneham- "There are a few things you can count on in life," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Among them are death, taxes and the presence of Jim Rafferty at a Stoneham High sporting event.

"The veteran Spartan fan has been missing from the scene since February when he was hit by a car, causing numerous serious injuries. The 61-year-old Rafferty had just gotten off the Stoneham High bus after the Spartan's final basketball game of the season, on Valentines Day, when the accident occurred.

"Rafferty doesn't remember much about the accident.

"'All I know is I got off the bus and they say I went flying. I hit the windshield. The next thing I know I was in Boston in the hospital,' says Rafferty, who spent a total of 59 days in Beth Israel Hospital and the New England Rehab Hospital.

"'When I was in the hospital they said I was lucky to be alive.'

"The injuries included several broken bones in his arms, legs and ribs as well as a fractured skull. He still sports a cast on his upper right arm, which he cannot lift above his head. According to Rafferty, he'll wear the cast 'until the doctor says I can take it off.'

"Rafferty has long lived on his own, but for the recuperation process moved in with his sister Mary Yianacopolis until moving into his new lodging.

"According to Yianacopolis, the arm hasn't been healing. Rafferty says that he's still in pain, for which the doctors have only prescribed Tylenol, but he is currently receiving physical and occupational therapy.

"'You can learn to live with pain,' notes Mary, adding, 'He's been in pain his whole life, be it emotional or physical.'

"A Stoneham native, Rafferty was a student at St. Patrick's School where, in the days before the term 'Special Needs' was coined, the priests of St. Pats recommended that he be sent to the Fernald School, a decision that Yianacopolis still regrets.

"'He never should've been there,' she laments.

"'It killed my mother (Lillian). She didn't want him there. They said it was the best thing (for him) but it wasn't,' she went on, the pain in her voice still apparent.

"'In those days you did what the priests told you. It's very, very, very sad,' Yianacopolis continued.

"Having lived independently, Rafferty planned to be on his own again as soon as possible...."

-Trading up in North Reading and Wakefield- "John X. Crowley, 8 Arline Drive, has been appointed the new Deputy-Director/Principal of the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School in Wakefield," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"Crowley was announced as the new leader of the school, which has a student population of 1,100, during a recent vocational district School Committee meeting.

"He is the first North Reading resident to ever hold an administrative position at the vocational high school.

"'I'm very excited,' Crowley said. As he embarks on his new role, Crowley is working closely with the superintendent who was also newly appointed this year.

"A faculty member at Northeast Metro since 1973,

Notes to S-6

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION**: The Boston Red Sox have won 10 American League pennants, but have appeared in only nine World Series. Why? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•**WOBURN'S JOE LUCCHESE** scored a goal for the Merrimack College men's soccer team in a 5-1 win over Stonehill College. The shot went off the crossbar and into the net.

•**WILMINGTON'S LINDSAY BRUNO**, a senior with the Merrimack College women's soccer team, scored the lone goal of a contest with 2:31 remaining in regulation to give 10th-ranked Merrimack a 1-0 victory over fourth-ranked Franklin Pierce at Warrior Field.

•The Burlington Athletic Hall of Fame will held its annual Awards Banquet at the Marriott Hotel on Mall Road in Burlington on Thursday, October 2 at 6 pm. The Hall of Fame is an independent organization funded by ticket sales and donations. This year's class included:

•Joe Leone 1968 (football, baseball, basketball)

•Albert 'Bert' Kelly 1950 (basketball, football, baseball)

•Michelle Antonelli Gillis 1986 (gymnastics)

•Paul Foggerty 1979 (football, lacrosse)

•Jeff Cowles 1978 (hockey)

•Robert Chisholm 1968 (hockey)

•Richard Howard 1954 (football, basketball, baseball)

•William Leroy 1975 (football, track basketball)

•Dale Thompson Strachan 1975 (field hockey, basketball, softball)

•Ellen Given Wright 1959 (basketball)

•1958 football team, lower suburban conference champions

•Coach Richard Roche

•Benefactor Jerome Lynch

•**LYNNFIELD'S EVAN PROTASOWICKI** scored the lone goal for the Stonehill College men's soccer team in a 5-1 loss to Merrimack College recently.

•**BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL**'s Athletic Department is pleased to announce that Paul Ganley has been hired as the Interim Head Boys Hockey Coach for the winter 203-2004 season.

•**WINCHESTER NATIVE SCOTT BINDING** was recently inducted into the Wentworth Institute of Technology Athletic Hall of Fame. He was a star shortstop for the school's baseball team, and led the squad to title in 1989 and 1990. In his senior year he batted .400, recording seven doubles, a triple, a lone home run, and crossed the plate 24 times himself while knocking in 12. He also stole 12 bases.

•Need some help on this week's trivia question? It has something to do with a New York team, of course.

•**READING'S ALLISON MCCABE** is a captain on the women's cross country team at the University of Connecticut.

•**THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM** is recruiting new members for the 2003-2004 season. Prior experience on such a team is not needed, but eligible skaters must be age 25 by the preceding July 1. For more information call Team Manager Cheryl Milloy at 781-275-4476.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The NL champ New York Giants refused to play the AL champion Red Sox back in 1904 due to a dispute between AL President Ban Johnson and Giants owner John T. Brush.

•**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports. P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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NORTH READING

Calendar of Events

RUMMAGE SALE IN NORTH READING

A rummage sale will be held at the Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill Street, North Reading on Friday October 24 from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. and Saturday October 25 from 9 am to 12:30 p.m.

Free admission. Used clothing, white elephants, toys, household items. Sponsored by Faith Circle. All proceeds to church. Brown bag sale.

SINGLE SQUARES OCTOBERFEST

The Single Squares Oktoberfest dance will be held Friday, October 17 with the Mainstream with 2 plus tips from 8 to 10:30 p.m. The caller is John Hendron and cuer is Barbara Strong.

Come enjoy this fall festival. Cost $5 at St. Anthony's Hall, 1020 Main St. (Rte 38 North) Woburn.

For information call Bev 781-272-4185, Fred 781-233-6894 or Eva 781-890-2637.

FIRST ANNUAL SERVICE AUCTION

Need help with your fall yard work? Like home made apple pie? Need the assistance of a mother's helper or baby sitter? Computer consultant or home repairs needed? The first annual service auction will be held on Saturday, October 18 starting at 6:30 in the main hall with food, entertainment, and a silent auction followed by a live auction. The Unitarian Universalist Church of Wakefield is located at 326 Main St., across from the Wakefield Post Office.

Contact Janine at 781-245-4632 for further information.

MENTAL ILLNESS DISCUSSED

A serious mental illness discussion "Pushing the Envelope" community based service will be held on Tuesday, October 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Lahey clinic Auditorium, Burlington.

A panel discussion led by Kenneth Duckworth, MD, medical director of NAMI national. sponsored by NAMI-MASS affiliates with Lahey Clinic. For more information and directions call 878-664-4991.

BASEBALL PITCHERS AND CATCHERS CLINIC

The all new Cedardale Sports Center located at Cedardale Health and Fitness will be offering a clinical baseball program for pitchers and catchers. The program is designed for players ages 6 - 18. It will be a fast paced program that will focus on proper skill development and technique.

Pitchers will focus on mechanics, pitch selection, fielding, and the mental approach to pitching. Catchers will focus on framing, blocking, pitch selection and throwing.

Clinics will be held in 5 week sessions on Saturdays from 2 - 5 p.m. starting October 18. For more information and brochure contact Kevin McKenzie at 978-373-1596 or kmekensie@cedardale.health.net.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR GONG SHOW

The Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors Community Service Committee is hard at work planning this year's major fundraiser to benefit 11 local food pantries.

The Gong Show to be held on Saturday evening, October 11 at the new Spring Step Center in Medford is sure to be one of the most fun-filled events of the year.

Some of the scheduled talent will amaze the audience and some will amuse, and some will just make you laugh.

The judges are ready...the talent is ready.. and the audience is sure to fill up fast.

To reserve a ticket please call Amy Nigro at 781-944-2100 or Committee Chair Rick Nazzaro at 781-944-6300.

Tickets are $25.00 per person and include a drink ticket, appetizers and of course the show.

SWEET ADELINE CONCERT ON OCTOBER 18TH

The Board of Directors of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church are proud to host the Merrimack Valley Chorus on the Sweet Adelines in concert, Saturday, October 18 at 7:00 pm.

The Sweet Adelines is a worldwide non-profit organization dedicated to advancing women's barbershop music through education and performance.

Tickets for this concert are $10 each and can be purchased by contacting the church office at 978-658-9551 or you can purchase your ticket at the door for $11.

Ticket price includes refreshments served during the intermission. All profits will be equally divided between the chorus and the church.

AUSTIN PREP LOOKING FOR A MALE ACTOR

Austin Preparatory School is looking for a male actor to play the part of Tyrone in the musical Tyrone.

Any ethnic background is acceptable. Please call 781-944-4900 X18 if interested... ask for Krystyn Hanover.

INVITATION TO ANYONE WHO ENJOYS SINGING

The North Reading Community Chorale welcomes new members to sing with them each Monday at 7:30 pm at the Aldersgate Methodist Church, 235 Park St at Route 62.

No auditions or experience necessary and reading music ability is not required.

The NRCC is a small, 20-30 person, friendly group who currently reside in local communities. The group contains a great mix of musical quality and sociability.

For more information see http:/nrcc.us/ or call 781-272-5117 or just show up on Monday.

ALPACA BREEDERS AT TOPSFIELD FAIR

The New England Alpaca owners and Breeders Association will be sponsoring an Alpaca Exposition at the 179th Topsfield Fair, thru October 9.

This is the first time in history that alpaca will be displayed at the Nation's oldest agricultural fair.

Nine alpaca farms will participate in a series of expositions including fleece show, obstacle course, showmanship, male and female conformation and Best of Show.

In addition, four farms will display their alpacas and answer questions. They will be stationed at the "Sheep Barn".

SUBSTANCE GROUP SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Substance Abuse HELPLINE seeks volunteers for 24 hour, 7 day a week information and education phone service for persons affected by alcoholism and substance abuse.

There is close proximity to the "T". For information call 617-536-0501, ext 201 or visit the webside at

www.helpline-online.com

D.A.R. PROGRAM IN MELROSE

The Faneuil Hall, Old State House Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Melrose will meet on October 9.

Mrs. Penny Wigglesworth will speak about the Penny Bear Projects. The meeting will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Church on West Emerson Street in Melrose.

Tea will be served at 1:00 pm. Members and non-members are welcome to attend.

SENIOR CENTER OFFERS CLASSES

The Town of Lynnfield Council on Aging is offering many classes at the Senior Center. They include:

Grief Support Group Meeting: Tuesday, October 14 at 9 a.m. with a facilitator from Hospice of the North Shore. Some social activities will be planned for those interested.

Facials, Makeup and Aromatherapy: Kathy Reise will give free demos on Friday October 17 at noon. She will teach the correct way to perform a facial and will bring products to try. Bring a towel and participate or simply watch and learn. Sign up.

Ballroom Dance Lessons: Wednesday, October 15 at 1 p.m. for all new Ballroom Dance classes. Cost is $3 at the door.

Oil Painting Classes with Pauline Dee: Every Monday at 12:30 for a great class in the basics and the techniques of oil painting. Drop in or call for more details.

Arthritis Pain Management Clinic: There are strategies that one can learn to manage the pain of arthritis, including exercise, stress management and relaxation.

Call 781-598-1078 for details.

CRAFTERS AND ARTISANS WANTED

Crafters and artisans are wanted for the spectacular Benefit Fair which will be held at Wakefield's premiere fair location, the Americal Civic Center on November 8.

This juried, fundraising event will feature quality crafts and art pieces, as well as a boutique-like upscale flea section. Parking is abundant and free and a delicious lunch will be offered at modest prices. Booth rentals are reasonable.

For an application or more information cal Bron at 781-224-0622 or Valerie at 781-245-0047.

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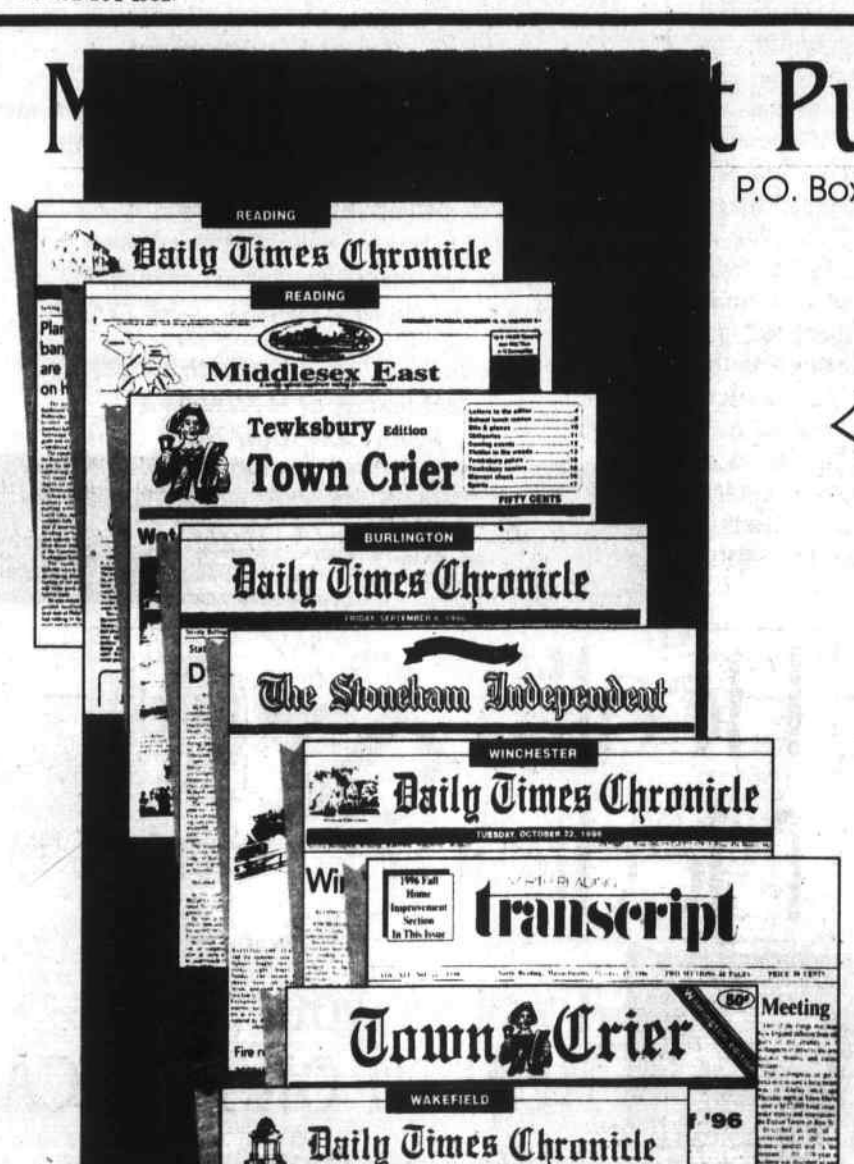

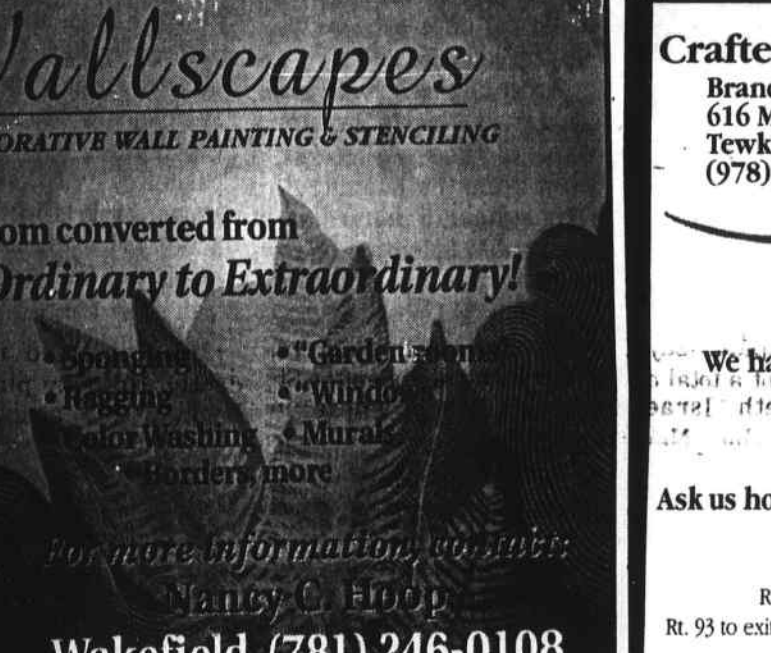

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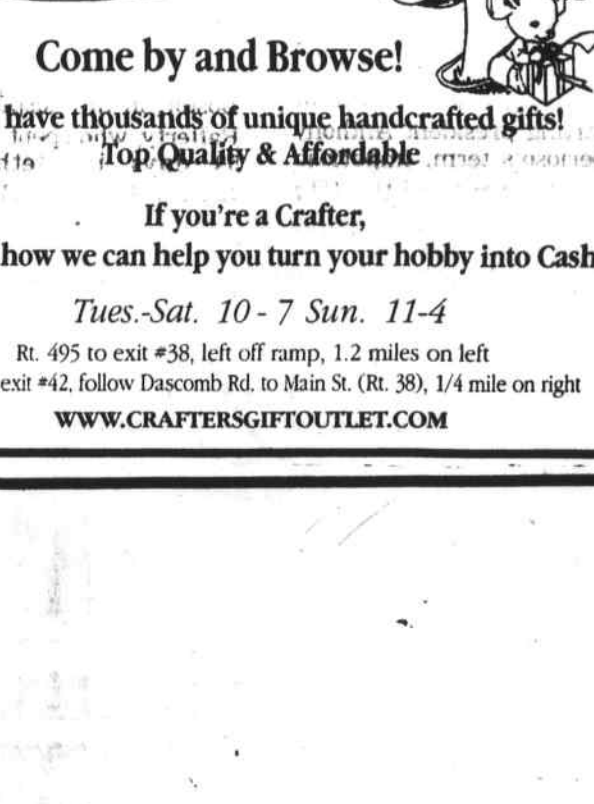

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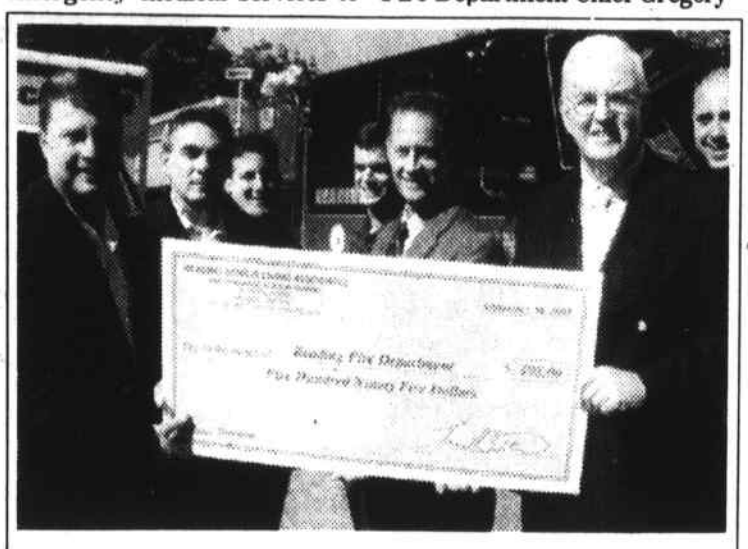
ALS upgrade at Longwood Place

Reading - The Reading Fire Department has provided emergency medical services to the community for nearly 35 years. Under the stewardship of Fire Department Chief Gregory J. Burns and Captain and Emergency Medical Services Coordinator Paul Guarino, the Department recently embarked on an ambitious process to upgrade its state-issued license to Advanced Life Support Paramedic status and Longwood Place At Reading was fast to support the effort.



Gregory J. Burns and Captain and Emergency Medical Services Coordinator Paul Guarino receive a check from Longwood Place At Reading's Executive Director Frank Petras and Marketing Director James Dolan for a new oximeter - a device that provides immediate, vital information about a patient's respiratory condition. Also in attendance are Reading Firemen Robert Jutras, Dana Ballou and David Robidoux.

According to Chief Burns, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health oversees accreditation of the emergency medical services that we can provide. The standards are very rigorous - with the support of the community and funding from the town's operating budget, we are now certified to provide life-saving interventions directly to a patient's home or at an emergency scene.

While community support and funds from the town of Reading provided the necessary finances for upgrading services for the new accreditation, Chief Burns and Captain Paul Guarino charted a course that went above and beyond the already high requirements for Advanced Life Support Paramedic classification.

As Captain Guarino explained, We've reached out to the public for assistance in obtaining additional specialized equipment that will be used to streamline and enhance the quality of care that we provide. Thanks to the support of community-minded donors like Longwood Place, we'll be able to save more lives. And that's no exaggeration - in an emergency, every minute counts. With the specialized equipment that we can now utilize, we can make the difference between life and death."

According to Frank Petras, Longwood Place's Executive Director, "When we received a letter from the Reading Fire Department, I immediately went to Jim Dolan, our marketing director. I said that the Reading Fire Department have always been there for our residents and it's time for us to give something back."

Among the Fire Department's "wish list" was the purchase of a pulse oximeter - a device that provides immediate, vital information about a patient's respiratory condition.

"Frank and I thought that it was the right thing to do," commented Jim Dolan. "At Longwood Place, we take very seriously our community responsibilities. By donating funds for the purchase of a pulse oximeter, we're helping the Reading Fire Department provide the best possible emergency medical care to our community."

Longwood Place At Reading is an Assisted Living retirement community designed to attract the older adult who wants to live in a residential community that provides supportive services. Our underlying commitment is to enhance the lives of each of our residents and to encourage and promote their independence. Longwood Place At Reading is located adjacent to the town center of Reading in a quiet residential neighborhood, yet within walking distance to the town common, post office, churches, banks, restaurants, and many shops and services found in a thriving town center.

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October 19 Open House at Yoga East

On Sunday afternoon, October 19, Yoga East Center for Alternative Medicine in Wakefield will have an Open House for the community to comeby and visit, ask questions of the Faculty and Practitioners and enjoy refreshments in a relaxed atmosphere. It is an opportunity to explore yoga, acupuncture, structural bodywork, naturopathy, chiropractic, Zen Shiatsu, Reiki, Mind/Body, Therapeutic Massage, Skin Care and Cranial-Sacral Therapy.

Yoga East welcomes you with warmth and hospitality. The Center offers an array of specialized programs that open windows of understanding in a space designed to nurture intimacy and beauty. Their mission is in creating a community for the student to grow and thrive in while developing effective coping strategies through lifestyle changes that lead to peace, balance and empowerment. Yoga East was founded by Monica Veneziano, M.S. in 1991.

The Center's reputation for providing classes taught by highly trained instructors with graduate degrees in education and medical licenses in Physical Therapy has reached beyond the borders of Massachusetts and has a weekly student base of well over 300. Many of the students who study at Yoga East have, in fact, been referred there by their physicians. Dr. David Calef, Family Practitioner, Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, refers patients to Veneziano's Yoga Mind/Body Clinic, commenting "I refer patients suffering from anything from migraines to CFS. Symptoms where stress is the contributor, yoga relaxes the patient." Internationally known experts in the field of mind/body medicine offer testimonials to the integrity of this Wakefield-based yoga center. For example, Joan Borysenko, Ph.D., author of Minding the Body, Mending the Mind, writes, "Monica Veneziano's own practice of yoga and meditation combined with her deep caring for her students, make her an excellent teacher."

A Yoga East student summed up her experience beautifully in a letter she wrote recently to Monica Veneziano, "I just wanted to let you know how much I enjoy Yoga East, you, your classes, the other teachers, and all the new people I have met there. It has brought a peace in my life, a peacefulness that I have never had before."

Attend the Open House on Sunday, October 19th from 2 - 5 pm and discover for yourself the possibilities of the many alternative modalities offered at the Yoga East Center for Alternative Medicine located at 20 Del Carmine Street, Wakefield MA. If you have any questions, contact Monica Veneziano, M.S. at (781) 224-0722.

Notes

From S-4

Crowley most recently was the chairman of the English and Social Studies Department for 10 years and served as Director of the Adult Education and Apprenticeship Training since 1988.

"While he has only been principal for a short time, Crowley already has several programs he hopes to implement, including a long-term initiative to expand the campus and add new buildings.

"For the near future, however, Crowley's key goals include beginning a music/band program, and starting a business administration program as part of the vocational curriculum, which he believes will aid students who wish to open their own business.

"Crowley's priorities will also be to secure another year of strong MCAS scores for the school and to make certain the school continues to meet the strict guidelines set for vocational education.

"His background as Director of the Apprenticeship Training program for 15 years gives him 'a leg up' in this venture. Crowley said, as he is fully aware of the licensure terms set by the state that students need to meet in order to become employable in their chosen trade.

"Crowley hopes his new position will draw the attention of students from North Reading interested in vocational education as it gives them a chance to have a fellow North Readingite at the helm who can direct them towards their chosen trade...."

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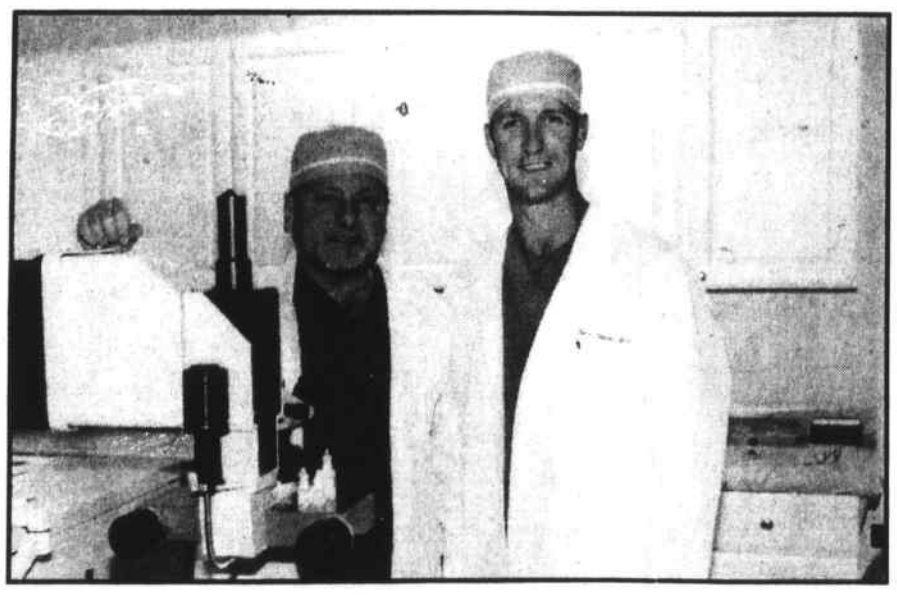
Dr. Steven Stetson joins Dr. Will Horsley in the practice of Opthalmology October 7th



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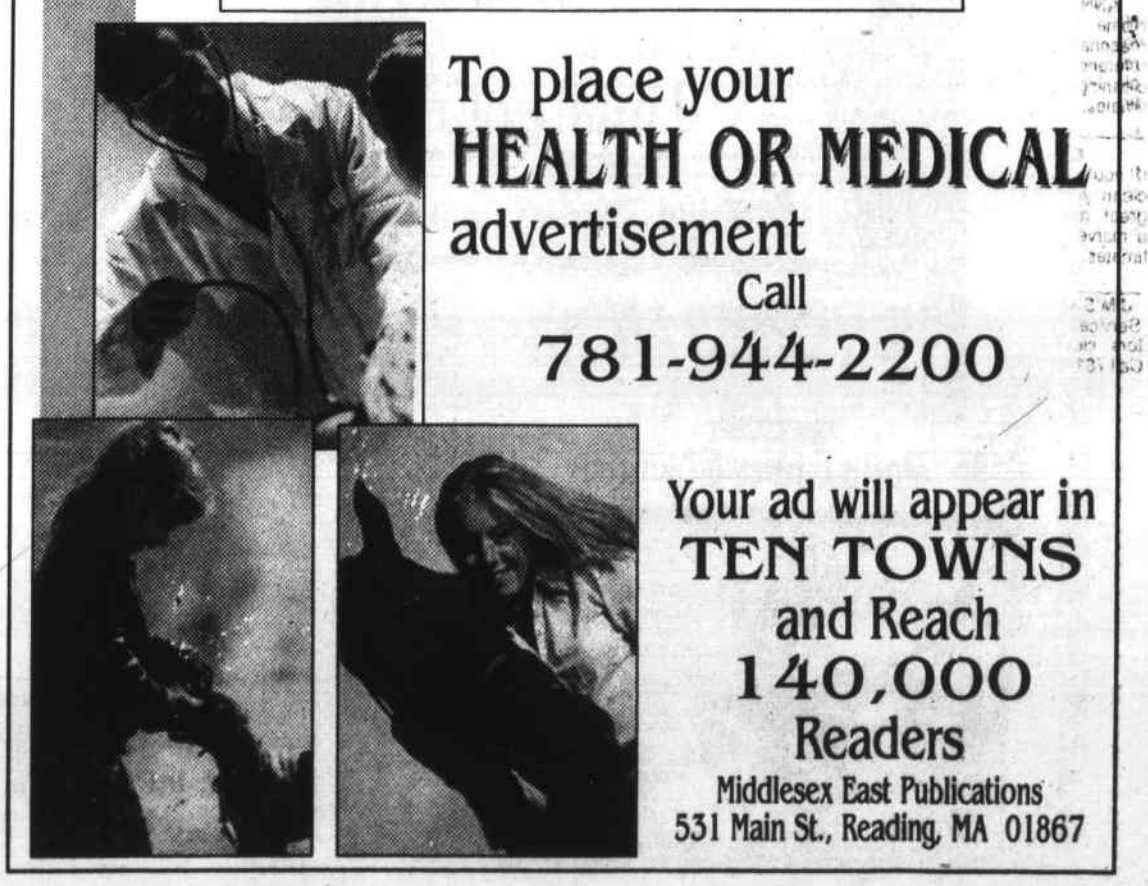

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10 CROWLEY ROAD was sold to Arthur and Helena Veranian by Joan and Steven Aronis for $370,000.

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17 FROTHINGHAM ROAD was sold to Diann and Kevin O'Connell by Mary and Vincent Freelove Sr for $480,900.

1 GLEASON ROAD was sold to Kathleen and Robert Cecchini by Stacy and John Ralphs for $360,000.

26 GREENWOOD ROAD was sold to Andrew and Suzanne Laflely by Jablonski and Catherine Doucette for $383,000.

8 HALLMARK GARDENS U:11 was sold to Nicole Bonugli by Matthew Bowen for $185,000.

5 HANCOCK STREET was sold to James and Karen Patterson by Thomas and Florence Murray for $1,100,000.

14 HARRIETT AVENUE was sold to Thu and Xun Doan by Marilyn Gustin for $339,900.

49 HILL CIRCLE U-49was sold to Linda and Gerald Labourene by Nancy Hurwitz for $386,500.

24 HILLCREST ROAD was sold to Ruth Kessler by Cheryl and Joseph Whelan for $379,000.

26 HILLTOP DRIVE was sold to Edmund Naddaff by William Yee for $285,000.

24 HOLLY STREET was sold to Stephen Archibald and Maureen Barth by John Cadigan Jr and Cheryl Cadigan for $407,000.

13 JONATHAN ROAD was sold to Janice Dejoy by Helen Madden for $319,900.

6 LARSON CIRCLE was sold to Colleen and Daniel Gould by Lisa Valley-Shah and Narendra Shah for $485,000.

80 LEXINGTON STREET was sold to Carol and Edward Neil Powers by Karen and James Patterson for $699,900.

93A LEXINGTON STREET was sold to Dinesh and Sonia Khanna by Ahi-Yi Zang and Lili Huang for $434,500.

39 LOCUST STREET was sold to Igbal Salewala by Carol and Edward Neil Powers for $459,900.

19 OLEAN ROAD was sold to Beth Ann Rt and Joseph Murray Sr by Ruth Kessler for $290,000.

6 PATHWOOD AVENUE was sold to Akiko and Kevin Coram by Dianne and Gregory Clark for $390,000.

13 PATHWOOD AVENUE was sold to Michael and Patricia McLaughlin by Laura Stone-Martin and Wayne Martin for $335,000.

3 SEPTEMBER LANE was sold to Sarah and Lawrence Toye by Rocco Mastrodomenico for $410,000.

6 STONEHILL CIRCLE was sold to Lisa Valley-Shah and Narendra Shah by Sarah and Lawrence Toye for $697,000.

2 THOMAS STREET was sold to Lena Mo by Yue Nan Chang for $275,000.

22 TOWN LINE ROAD was sold to Subbaga Sitaramsingh and Sita Raman Prassingh by Karam Giram for $375,000.

1 WILLIAMS CIRCLE was sold to Matthew Carr by Norman and Dierdre Carr for $400,000.

20 WING TERRACE was sold to John and Deborah Pettee by Donna Sweeney for $389,900.

228 WINN STREET was sold to Jude Fokum and Judith Feh Fokum by Rima and Gary Learner for $399,900.

14 WOODCREST AVENUE was sold to Rima Learner by Doris Holmes and Peter Holmes Jr for $275,000.

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: $451,500

7 ARCHER LANE was sold to Bonnie and Richard Celi by Richard Barthelmes for $485,000.

4 ASHLEY COURT was sold to Sean Riley by Monasterio Consulting Service for $510,000.

23 ASHWOOD ROAD was sold to Lisa Bertolino by James and Tiffany Tringale for $336,000.

5 BEECHWOOD ROAD was sold to Lev Zarakovich by Sheila Day for $360,000.

4 CEDARWOOD ROAD was sold to Paul Scenna and Marie Defeo by Emily Rose for $317,500.

16 DURHAM DRIVE was sold to Ellen and Philip Crawford by Evelyn and Joseph Faro for $1,400,000.

1100 SALEM STREET U:22 was sold to Thomas Pezzarossi by Audrey and William Perry for $293,000.

721 WALNUT STREET was sold to Stephen Kelly by Ana Diez-Demagill for $367,000.

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: $375,000

63 ELM STREET was sold to David and Michele Gwozdz by Deutsche Bank National T Co for $275,000.

18 ERWIN ROAD was sold to Christopher Utano and Jaime Heston by Dante and Susan Dibattista for $424,500.

30 LINDOR ROAD was sold to Susan Eis-Dibattista by Christopher Utano and Patricia Rivera for $350,000.

12 LOWELL ROAD was sold to Donna Wadden by Jonathan and Whilhelmina Mehtala for $255,000.

12 MACINTYRE DRIVE was sold to Cendant Mobility Financial by Theresa Ann James and H. Livingston James for $859,900.

12 MACINTYRE DRIVE was sold to J. Mathieu Massicotte by Cendant Mobility Financial for $859,900.

42 MAIN STREET U:6 was sold to Mark and Staci Afthim by Robert and Wonmin Kim for $189,000.

25 PLEASANT STREET was sold to Seichiro Tamamushi by Danal Realty LLC for $376,000.

9 VALLEY ROAD was sold to Sean and Cheri Johnson by Deer Run Dev Inc for $836,575.

-READING-

Median Price: $365,000

337 ASH STREET was sold to Tammy and Michael Tine by Albert Tine for $390,000.

16 CARNATION CIRCLE U:D was sold to Jay Flynn by Susan and Robert Cavicci for $420,000.

1 CHARLES STREET U:M was sold to Alla and Yuri Shikhanovich by Jessica and James Sidore for $315,000.

99 CHARLES STREET was sold to Lisa and Stephen Gallo by Stephen Goldstein for $364,000.

207 GAZEBO CIRCLE was sold to Gloria Gawron by Katherine and Kathryn Whiteneck for $322,500.

150 HIGH STREET was sold to Anthony and Mary Rienzo by John and Frances Rienzo for $119,000.

70 LONGVIEW ROAD was sold to Dana and Corrine Arsenault by Fleet NB and Barry Mitchel for $417,000.

33 MAPLE RIDGE ROAD was sold to Guy and Michele Demartinis by John and Melissa Mendez for $500,000.

411 SOUTH STREET was sold to Kevin and Kristi O'Malley by Robert and Margaret Howe for $339,000.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: $370,000

9 BONAD ROAD was sold to Barbara and Robert Small by Eleanor Morris Tr and Robert Morris Tr for $370,000.

220 FELLSVIEW TERRACE U:223 was sold to Roebrt and Rosemary Jumper by Leo Richard Jr for $280,000.

98 MAIN STREET U:4 was sold to Rocco Mastrodomenico by Helen and Harvey Spector for $200,000.

588 MAIN STREET was sold to Lisa Karpowich and Tony Ramos by Franklin Stoneham Group LLC for $219,900.

300 PARK TERRACE DRIVE U:345 was sold to Paul Ray by Michael Ray for $125,000.

24 VALLEY ROAD was sold to Frank and Lucia Pezzano by Donald and Avis McLennan for $545,000.

115 WESTWOOD ROAD was sold to Michael and Lori Macucci by Lindsay and Jennifer Zaltman for $368,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: $311,450

20 BLACKSMITH LANE was sold to Christine and Christos Goulas by Roberta Hall and Roberta Nadeau for $400,000.

213 CARTER STREET was sold to Jonathan Kasule and Phyllis Chinyanga by Diane and Rodney Foster for $316,000.

100 DECAROLIS DRIVE U:100 was sold to Janet Zanchi by Christopher Cavatorta for $235,000.

132 HERITAGE DRIVE was sold to Debra Fuller by Albert Gange Jr for $269,900.

175 HILL STREET EXTENISON was sold to Marie vennette Lucarne by Janet Burke and Janet Kumm for $301,000.

25 MARIE STREET was sold to Debra and Philip Sabbagh by Jeannetta and John Dowling for $314,000.

65 MARTIN ROAD was sold to Michael and Tracy Parent by Sean and Theresa Morris for $369,900.

48 MYSTIC AVENUE was sold to John Polce and Marian Morgante-Polce by James and Lori Kearney for $310,000.

176 PATRICK ROAD was sold to John Lavey by Lynne-Anne O'Malley for $245,900.

41 PRATT STREET was sold to Jonathan Spurr and Kelly O'Brien by Audrey Tripousis for $279,000.

11 SOUTH OLIVER STREET was sold to Christopher and Erica Boran by Powers Loretta Est and Richard Powers for $322,500.

Transfers to S-10

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PLUMBING TO S-14

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Krazy Kustoms from S-1

the business, he would have to branch out on his own sooner rather than later.

"Following the two-year program, I took a class in Las Vegas for automotive airbrushing. Throughout college and the Las Vegas class, I was still working for the motorcycle shop. After three years of working there, I knew that I wanted to start my own custom, painting shop. In 2001, my dream of starting my own shop became a reality."

Justin doesn't limit himself to strictly one type of vehicle or job - all work done is show quality, which he feels makes his company stand out. The following is the type of work done at his shop:

•Motorcycles - body work, remove and re-install sheet metal and motors, custom molding, install flush-mounted LED lights, custom paint, graphics, pinstriping, gold leaf, airbrushing, helmet paint jobs, other accessories, detailing - wash, buff, wax and polish metal.

•Automobiles - custom paint jobs, graphics, pinstriping, gold leaf, airbrushing, detailing - wash, buff, wax and polish metal.

Justin has also custom-painted guitars, snowmobiles, four-wheelers, lawnmowers, boats and many other items as well.

"Basically, we paint anything that can be painted," said Silverio.

Since opening his shop, Silverio has been surprised at the amount of steady work that it has attracted.

"There is more demand than I have ever thought," said Silverio. "At first I did not think one could have a business for just custom painting, but that changed relatively quickly. Every year the demand is constantly growing, enabling me to focus on my true passion, custom painting. Since Krazy Kustoms has opened its doors, work has consistently been busy."

Since opening, Justin has performed custom paint jobs for some well-known clients in the radio industry, as well as many successful business owners in the area.

A quality paint job takes time, but Silverio makes every effort to get the job done as quick as possible, without compromising the final result.

"Jobs can vary considerably," said Silverio. "The average motorcycle job takes anywhere from two to 12 weeks. It also depends on how busy we are. You can expect a faster turn around time during the summer.

"We start by sandblasting all the parts to get down to the bare metal," continued Silverio. "This provides a good base for any body work or priming. From here, the process varies depending on the job because different paints (such as kandies, pearls, metallics, etc.) require different techniques."

Silverio says his company is currently in the process of expanding his show room and getting a stock of pocket bikes and chopper bikes.

"One of our goals is to become nationally recognized as a top custom painting shop," said Silverio.

Examples of Silverio's work can be seen accompanying this story, as well as at his company's website at www.krazykustoms.com

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Woodchips from S-1

A little girl, about four years old, perched on Santa's knees. He asked, "What is the most important thing you want?" She whispered in Santa's ear, almost loud enough for everyone to hear, "I want to go to the **BATHROOM**!"...

The perfect gift for the person who has everything is a **BURGLAR ALARM**....

My friend Sid Levine told me, "Chipper, the three signs of old age are loss of memory and I **FORGET** the other two."...

My Aunt Angelina asked a judge, "Are **YOU** in charge of Reprobates?" Realizing that she wasn't familiar with legal matters, the judge replied in a calm and friendly manner, "My dear woman, I'm the judge of the probate court. What can I do for you?" "Well," Aunt Angelina replied, "My husband Mario died, **DETESTED** leaving me three **INFIDELS** and I want to be named their **EXECUTIONER**!"...

My Cousin Maureen said to me, "Chipper, Kevin Barry and Joe Ravida want to marry me, who do you think will be the LUCKY ONE?" I smiled and said, "Mo, Kevin will marry you and Joe will be the LUCKY ONE!"...

After two month's visits, the psychiatrist told Tony Stack, "It was a tough case but I'm happy to tell you, you're cured." "Yeah! Sure! Big deal!" Tony replied, some cure - before I was Napoleon, **NOW**, thanks to you, I don't know who the heck I am!"...

Richie Gillis took his dog to obedience school. After six weeks, the dog graduated - **BUT** - Richie had to repeat the course....

I told a beautiful blonde bombshell last week, "There's a member of my family who doesn't want me to marry you." She demanded to know **WHO** the person was. I smiled and said, "My WIFE Kathy."...

The title of the Book of the Month is, "The Run to the Outhouse" by Willie Makit....

PERSONALITY WINNERS

Albert "Bert" Kelly, Jerome Lynch, Adam Burt, Jack Daigle, Shawn Maguire, **ALL OF BURLINGTON.**

Martha Emerson, Ginny Daniels, Dan Aaronson, Alexander Sharr, Jamie Soloman, **ALL OF LYNNFIELD.**

Jennifer Castravane, Christie Showman, Reverend George Ray, Jay and Loretta Nastalerg, Kristina Lexth, **ALL OF NORTH READING.**

Colleen Hunt, Lauren Gilghrist, Joe Castellucci, Chris Pizzotti, Tyrone Simpson, **ALL OF READING.**

Kevin Lee, Buddy and Susan Connors, Arthur and Marie Marino, Kevin Heely, Dennis Connors, **ALL OF STONEHAM.**

Vergie Richardson, Jan Meades, Paul Lambert, Jim Scott, Bob Murrin, **ALL OF TEWKSBURY.**

Bob McLaughlin, Josephine Sauca, Michael Nanopulolos, Mark Parr, William Spang, **ALL OF WAKEFIELD.**

Michele Nortonen, Michael Ciara, Paul DeRensis, Tina Stewart, Lisa Crispin, **ALL OF WILMINGTON.**

Ed Baratta, Donna Cuneo, Josephine Clancy, Jill O'Neill, Paul Kelly, **ALL OF WINCHESTER.**

John Rabbitt, Jason Lombarde, Jimmy Quinno, Mike Mclaughlin, Elizabeth Miller, **ALL OF WOBURN.**

DREAMBOATS - Michelle Gillis of **BURLINGTON**, Penny G. McKenzie of **LYNNFIELD**, Flo Nelson of **NORTH READING**, Susan Guarino and Janet Ghiozzi of **READING**, Jesse Malzone of **STONEHAM**, Lisa Lockhart of **TEWKSBURY**, Lisa Brown of **WAKEFIELD**, Ruth Kennedy of **WILMINGTON**, Jessica Hodge of **WINCHESTER**, Katie Whittie of **WOBURN.**

SUPERSTARS - Joe Leone of **BURLINGTON**, Reverend Thomas Powers of **LYNNFIELD**, Taylor Harmeling of **NORTH READING**, June O'Keefe of **READING**, Ryan McCormack of **STONEHAM**, Dean Lockhart Sargent of **TEWKSBURY**, Frank Balurdi of **WAKEFIELD**, William McAlduff of **WILMINGTON**, Glen Doherty of **WINCHESTER**, Julie Longo of **WOBURN.**

Folks, my dear late mother loved to listen to Edward McHue's radio program. He'd start each day singing, "If I have wounded any soul today, if I have one foot to go astray, if I have walked my own willful way, forgive."...

Christine Larsen said, "Make everyone feel like there's something **GOOD** in him or her. Promise to be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as **YOU** are about **YOUR OWN**."...

I'll bet that many people hate to be asked, "How old are you?" Well, my Aunt Nora has a stock answer for those inquiries. She looks them straight in the eye and says, "I'm as old as my nose and twice as old as my teeth."...

My friend Blackie Vega is slowing down. It takes him two **hours** to watch the television show **60 MINUTES**!...

Shoe sales person's rule number one: Never tell a woman "One foot is **LARGER** than the other." Tell her, "One foot is **SMALLER** than the other."...

I asked Johnny Ave, "How old is that dog?" "I don't know," Johnny replied, "I got him when I was five years old!" Folks, who needs Yogi Berra with Johnny Ave and Blackie Vega in the area?...

Century 21 GREERS

29 Albion Street
Wakefield, MA 01880
(781) 245-4151 (800) 444-3838
www.century21greers.com

Amy Copeland-Potamis

Barb Barber

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Sophie D'Apice

Karen Doe

Diana Roberts

Barbara Rossetti

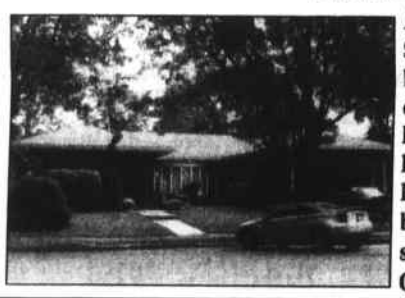
Edie Previdi

Jacqui Doucette

Rob Del Greco

Janet Connors

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK
WAKEFIELD



New Listing! Location! Location! Sprawling 12 room 4+ bedroom, 2.5 bath Brick Ranch is beautiful lakeside cul-de-sac neighborhood. Additional living space in 3 room au pair suite in lower level and 2 car garage. Fireplace living room, lovely built-ins, luxury bath, C/A and more... Beautifully landscaped yard with views of Lake Quannapowitt. **$719,900**

Bob Winsor Owner

Richard Ferris Manager

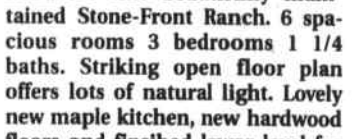
Ginny Haskell

Anita Lamantea

Corey Maradian

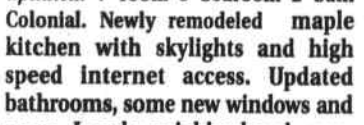
Scott Hanley

WAKEFIELD



New Listing! Lakeside neighborhood for this beautifully maintained Stone-Front Ranch. 6 spacious rooms 3 bedrooms 1 1/4 baths. Striking open floor plan offers lots of natural light. Lovely new maple kitchen, new hardwood floors and finsihed lower level for additionasl living space. Steps to Lake Quannapowitt. **$449,000**

WAKEFIELD



New Listing! Beautiful maintained and updated! 7 room 3 bedroom 2 bath Colonial. Newly remodeled maple kitchen with skylights and high speed internet access. Updated bathrooms, some new windows and more. Lovely neighborhood, convenient to shopping and commuter train. Don't miss it. **$439,900**

Scott Hanley

Ellen Meehan

Gene Mullen

Mary Torraca

Debby Somers

Linda Ferris

Lois Wilson

Geoff Sheehan

Donna Snyder

Janice Pierce

Chris Snow

Cindy Rodrigues

MELROSE

Nestled in a lovely country-like setting! Charming New England Colonial has lots to offer. Updated kitchen includes top of the line range top in unique brick surround setting with built-in oven and convection microwave. Relax in privacy on the cozy deck on in the comfortable living room with wood stove. Convenient to Mount Hood Golf Course. **$349,900**

NORTH READING

Imagine the privacy in this charming Cape on 35,000 s.q. lot in a great neighborhood! 7 rooms 3 bedrooms 1.5 baths. Professionally painted interior/exterior, fireplace living room, hardwood floors, new heating system, newer roof. Walking distance to "Little" Elementary School. Access to major routes WOW! **$385,000**

READING

New Listing Loaded with charm! Delightful 8 room 3 bedroom 1.5 bath full shed dormered Cape offers gorgeous newer kitchen with granite counters and adjoining room with cathedral ceiling, skylights and attached new screened porch. Lower level features fireplaced family room, Lovely deck overlooks in-ground pool. Barrows School. **$439,900**

STONEHAM

Impeccable Garrison Colonial in much sought after Robin Hood School location 7 rooms 3 bedrooms 1.5 baths and 1 car garage. Tasteful decor throughout will make you want to make this home your own. New oak kitchen, fireplace family room, gleaming hardwood and private screened porch that just invites you to relax. **$459,900**

"Helping people find their way home since 1926."

Maria Mastro

Karen Armato

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The holiday season will soon be here and you, as retailer or service provider, will be vying for your share of the season's business. Attract their attention by advertising early and often.

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REAL ESTATE SAMPLER — THIS WEEK Wakefield

Great new classic colonial

THIS FABULOUS STATELY COLONIAL is the latest newly constructed home in enchanting new Wicker Village sub-division. You will enjoy comfortable living in this 3400 sq. ft. beauty featuring 10 rooms 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths and two-car garage. Contact Century 21 Greers, Wakefield, for an appointment to view this exciting property. 781-245-4151/800-444-3838 or www.century21greers.com.

(Courtesy photp)

PAID ADVERTISEMENT PAID ADVERTISMENT

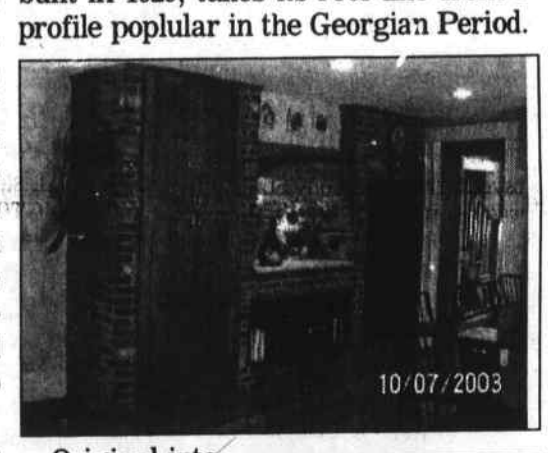
SAMPLER: READING

This hip-roof Colonial Revival home, built in 1929, takes its roof line from a profile poplular in the Georgian Period.

Interior details in the dining room, like the curved ceilings and the built-in china cabinet with its original leaded-glass, recall architectural features used in American homes centuries earlier This house has been completely renovated and two additions were built - one for the master bedroom and one for the new kitchen, which features wide plank floors and a brick buffet with two ovens, cherry cabinets, granite countertops, and center island Original interior details, such as crown moldings, replicated in the new addition, enhance the flow from the old to new. The old garage door was replaced with gracious French doors; and a courtyard opening from the kitchen/dining area now offers a private place for children to play and adults to entertain. Walking distance to Joshua Eaton School,

Ranked #1 in the Reading 2002 house tour. This is a must see.

This hip-roof Colonial Revival home, built in 1929, takes its roof line from a profile poplular in the Georgian Period.



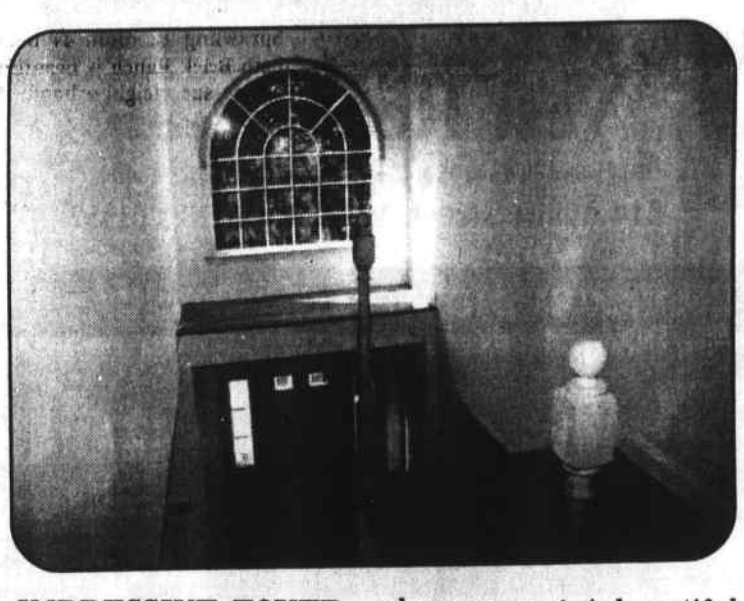
Original interior details as shown above and at right-such as crown moldings, replicated in the new addition, enhance the flow from the old to new.

HOME DETAILS
Style. Colonial
Year Built: 1929
Rooms: 12
Bedrooms: 5/6
Baths: 2 full, 2 half
Lot Size: 10,168sqft
STRUCTURE
Roof: Asphalt
Sewage: Town
Foundation: Fieldstone
Heat/Fuel: Oil Forced HW
Gas Water Htr
Zones: 5
Exterior: Vinyl
Driveway: Asphalt
Renovations: All in past 6 years
Exclusions: Washer/Dryer
ROOMS
First Level
Kitchen:
Dining Room:
Living Room:
Sun Room:
Half Bath + Mudroom
Second Level
Bedroom # \. 12'X24' (Master)
Bedroom #2: 12'X12'
Bedroom #3:
Bedroom #4: 12'X12'
Third Level/Attic
Bedroom/Office: 10'X10'
Bedroom; 12'X15'
23'X26'
12'X12'
12-X25-(Fireplace)
11'X12'
Basement - Fin. Family Room; 12'X25'(French Doors)
Playroom: 14'X16'

Other Amenities: Sprinkler system with 4 zones, complete outdoor lighting, 200 amp service, bedrooms 2, 3 & master have built-in computer desks and window seats, laundry chute, boiler/storage room
Negotiable: Refrigerator and window treatments

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO VIEW THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME BY CALLING 781-944-8834
THE PRICE IS $799,900

BEAUTIFUL DESIGN! Lots of natural light, hardwood floors, fireplace, French doors, granite counters, central air and lovely architectural details throughout. Enjoy entertaining in the large fireplaced dining room, huge family room and front to back living room. Quality built and classic style, don't miss it.



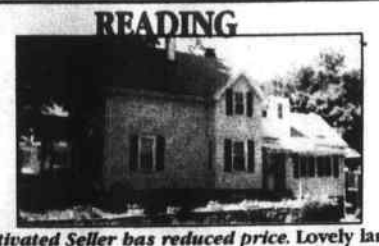
IMPRESSIVE FOYER welcomes you! A beautiful palladian window adds elegance and light to the wonderful open floor plan. (Courtesy photo)

ENTRUSTED WITH THE BEST LISTINGS

READING

Best Value in Town! Make appoinment today to see vintage New England Colonial. Solid 7 BR, 1st flr den. Conv. Location. $304,000

READING



Motivated Seller has reduced price. Lovely large Colonial Farmhouse with many updates. 9+ rooms, great parking. View floor plans at www.carlsonre.com $419,900

READING

Unique Ranch/Cape in popular location. 7 rms, 3 BRs, 2.5 Baths, Classy floor plan with step down living roo, 1 floor FamRm, hwd flrs, Inviting finsihed lower level. Private yarde $425,000

BURLINGTON

Very nice 8 rm, 4 Bewroom split entry on large beautiful private lot. MBR w/bath, Deck overlooks Gunite Pool and Patio. *Best of All! Full in-law apratment.* $424,900

DORCHESTER

Very Solid 3 Family (5/5/5) with newer siding, newer front and rear porches. Separate heat and hot water. Great Investment Opportunity. Nicely located $493,000

READING

Westside Charmer! 6 Rm, 3 BR, 2 Bath Colonial nestled in private, picturesque 22,300 s.f. lot. Custom Kitchen, oversized rooms, deck. $529,000

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Transfers From S-7

22 **TOMOHAWK DRIVE** was sold to Neil and Traci Saunders by Karen Distasio and Karen Marotta for $349,000.

28 **VILLA ROMA DRIVE** was sold to Joseph and Marcy Orefice by Peter Pizzi Jr for $279,900.

122 **ADAMS ROAD** was sold to Youn Sik Yoon by Elaine Doherty for $237,500.

280 **ASTLE STREET** was sold to Katherine Riddle and Katherine Nicholas by James and Joan Linnehan for $379,000.

CHARLOTTE ROAD was sold to Riverside Affordable Housing and Dennis Page Tr by K&K Equipment Inc and Ann Rufiange for $125,000.

60 **CORBETT STREET** was sold to Deborah and Glenn Thompson by Dana and Sheri Martin for $430,000.

9 **CREST ROAD** was sold to James and Linda Callinan by Heidi and Joseph Kunze for $363,000.

25 **DARBY STREET** was sold to Shelly Letourneau by APG Rt and George Dabilis Tr for $275,000.

2 **DECAROLIS DRIVE U:2** was sold to Anita Sweeney by Cheryl and Peter Storm for $220,000.

20 **DECAROLIS DRIVE U:20** was sold to Richard Yasi by Karen and Phyllis Glover for $229,000.

23 **DUDLEY ROAD** was sold to Lawrence and Pauline Walsh by Deborah and Kevin Hogan for $197,000

68 **EAGLE DRIVE U:49** was sold to Marie Connolly by San Jun Chung and Soon Ok Chung for $305,000.

31 **EDGEWOOD ROAD** was sold to George Crotty and Jennifer Senesi by Daniel and Michelle Adams for $292,000.

91 **EMILY ROAD** was sold to Briand Schofield and Stephanie Teixeira by Holly and Stephen Green for $316,500.

33 **FAIRWAY DRIVE U:147** was sold to Mary Ann Murphy by Jacob Mouradian for $327,000.

77 **HERITAGE DRIVE U:77** was sold to Loriana Connell by Lorna Falthzik for $259,900.

5 **HINCKLEY ROAD** was sold to Jonathan and Kim Millien by Donald Tenney and Judith McDonough for $268,000.

106 **LAKEVIEW AVENUE** was sold to Michelle Dindia by Shiela Perry for $253,500.

1175 **LIVINGSTON STREET** was sold to Connie and Robert Daley by Livingston Street T and Christie Christo Tr for $375,000.

140 **LOUSIANA ROAD** was sold to Kelly and Thomas Crawford by Deborah and Michael Meyer for $329,000.

105 **LOWELL STREET** was sold to Richard Martel Jr by Elaine and Robert Martel for $352,500.

1426 **MAIN STREET** was sold to Tracy Moreira by JMJ Rt and James Farley Tr for $219,000.

2551 **MAIN STREET** was sold to Richard Proctor by Kevin Reese for $297,500.

61 **OAK STREET** was sold to Howard Malarky Jr and Howard Malarky Jr by Barbara Jewer and Barbara Malarky for $180,000.

28 **PATRICK ROAD U:28** was sold to Matthew Hoffenberg by Ams Rt and Eileen Sullivan Tr for $245,000.

316 **PINE STREET** was sold to Antonio and Nelia Teves by Dick Theresa Est and Stephen Giordano for $329,900.

521 **PINNACLE STREET** was sold to Paul and Sheila McNeil by Carol and Stephen Dane for $439,900.

1 **RYANS WAY** was sold to Irene Ramirez by Charles Shepard for $365,000.

61 **SAWYER LANE** was sold to Carol and Stephen Dane by Dop Rt and Bradford Dee Tr for $599,900.

732 **SHAWSHEEN STREET** was sold to Joseph and Julie Price by Jennifer and Michael Alfieri for $246,600.

31 **SHERIDAN LANE** was sold to Hongwei Bai and Lin Miao by Daniel and Susan Mazik for $645,000.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: $362,500

10 **APPLETON ROAD** was sold to Donald and Nancy Hume by Kenneth and Kristin Delatorre for $425,000.

5 **BATEMAN COURT** was sold to Carol and Howard Rubin by Banwake LLC for $454,950.

9 **EMERALD STREET** was sold to John Delassandro Jr and Natalie Delassandro by Judith Kelley for $380,000.

8 **FRANKLIN STREET** was sold to Jennifer Nunes by Rose Bayani for $37,000.

114 **NAHANT STREET** was sold to Daniel McAuliffe and Jean Cervone by Nahant Rt and Mark Curley Tr for $370,000

504 **NORTH AVENUE** was sold to Theresa and Wayne McNelley by Julie and Robert Barrows for $460,000.

39 **PHEASANTWOOD DRIVE** was sold to Lauren Spickler by Joseph and Leanne Foti for $570,000.

45 **PINE STREET** was sold to Brian and Stephanie Hill by Kathleen and John Ryan for $368,000.

46 **PLYMOUTH ROAD** was sold to Andrew and Charlene Lupien by Janice Kelly and Judy Cain for $477,000.

68 **PRESTON STREET** was sold to Christie Carcieri by Lisa Gallo and Lisa Memmolo for $219,900.

163 **WATER STREET** was sold to Stephen McNamara and Nitin Puri by Concetto Ferrara for $375,900.

83 **GREENWOOD STREET** was sold to Mark Campbell-Baldwin and Jennifer Lynn Baldwin by David Thresher for $475,000.

84 **GREENWOOD STREET** was sold to Annmarie McKeague and Adam Hoyt by Robert Jones for $420,000.

16 **HICKORY HILL ROAD** was sold to Nhieu Van Tran by Doloras and Robert Kelley for $465,000.

22-24 **JEFFERSON ROAD** was sold to Colleen Galvin and Carolyn Bartholet by Paul and Christine Breen for $380,000.

45 **JORDAN AVENUE** was sold to Jennifer and Antonio Latto by Paul Mulcahy for $435,000.

68 **PRESTON STREET U:3D** was sold to Robert Fernald by Charles and Robert Fernald for $85,500.

4 **SIDNEY STREET** was sold to Glenn Reid and Michelle Thomasreid by Susan Stewart and Richard Bellerose for $418,800.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: $317,450

402 **ANDOVER STREET** was sold to Loc Che and Phi Che by Stephan Lawrenson for $600,000.

17 **CEDARCREST ROAD** was sold to Jonathan Coughlin and Lynette Sbano by Doris Allard for $309,900.

29 **CHESTNUT STREET** was sold to Kristen and Troy Wylie by David and Michelle Clark for $368,000.

14 **CONCORD STREET** was sold to Lee Ann and Michael Carey by Loc and Phi Che for $374,000.

5 **LARSON ROAD** was sold to John and Susan Korsak by Clarence and Geraldine Gould for $297,000.

1 **LAWRENCE STREET** was sold to Michael Baker by Dianne Lee O'Neill and Michael Baker for $68,070.

22 **LAWRENCE STREET** was sold to Cynthia Gittleman and James Suss by Denis and Kim Gringas for $394,000.

160 **LOWELL STREET** was sold to Creanza Realty LP by S&F Rt and Honey Freeman Tr for $1,100,000.

4 **LYNCH STREET** was sold to Johanna Geuvin and Philip Fontana Jr by Basith Tahir and Roohi Tahir Patel for $376,000.

438 **MIDDLESEX AVENUE** was sold to Clare and Richard Elkins by Frederick Shaw Sons LP for $599,900.

12 **PHILLIPS AVENUE** was sold to Christopher Cormier by Warren Cormier Jr and Warren Cormier for $380,000.

512 **SHAWSHEEN AVE** was sold to Kathleen and Peter Whiteman by Grossi Robert Est and Mark Bryan for $335,000.

2 **TACOMA DRIVE** was sold to Kevin Tow by Greg Pedi and Michelle Crockett for $420,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: $599,900

16 **CALUMET ROAD** was sold to Elizabeth and Gregory Badger by Caroline Tyler and Robert Shapiro for $1,475,000.

10 **CHESTER STREET U:1** was sold to James Meehan Jr by Elizabeth Conlin for $95,510.

8 **GROVE STREET** was sold to Bostonnorth Holdings LLC by Danby and Elaine Fleckenstein for $1,525,000.

16 **HILLCREST PARKWAY** was sold to David Fiorilo and Sara Filstrup by Douglass and Margaret Northburg for $870,000.

34 **LESLIE ROAD** was sold to Brian and Michelle Antonevich by Mary Kupjian for $415,000.

25 **MYRTLE STREET** was sold to Karin Daly by Alan Diamond and Dana Cashman-Diamond for $569,000.

85 **NELSON STREET** was sold to John Bates by Peter McKenzie Tr for $360,900.

18 **RAVINE ROAD** was sold to Kimberly Lincoln and Thomas Freund Jr by Marilyn and David Ellwood for $1,239,400.

200 **SWANTON STREET** was sold to Meghan Mueller by Mona and Jerome Phaff for $135,000.

Transfers to S-13

Get a move on moving furniture

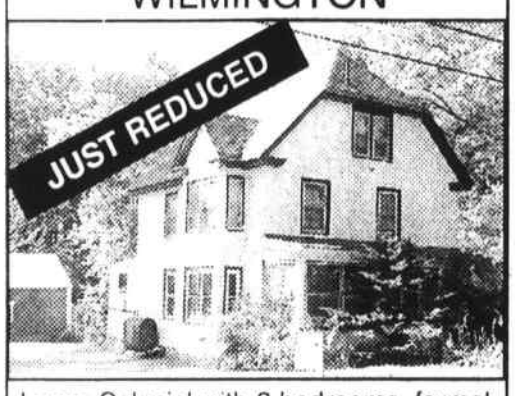
One of the fastest ways to give a room a makeover, apart from painting or wallpapering, is to rearrange furniture. By simply switching around your sofa, loveseat and entertainment center, you'll find the room can take on a completely new look. However, unless your family comes fully equipped with several moving professionals, moving furniture can be a backbreaking job.

So how to do your revamp your room without ending up in the chiropractor's office? Here are some ways to achieve success without the pain.

• Sketch it out. Professional decorators often make quick outline sketches of their ideas on paper. They also do some of their work on graph paper, which makes it easy to map out the square footage of a room and then compare it in relation to the squares of the graph paper. Each square on the paper represents one foot. For

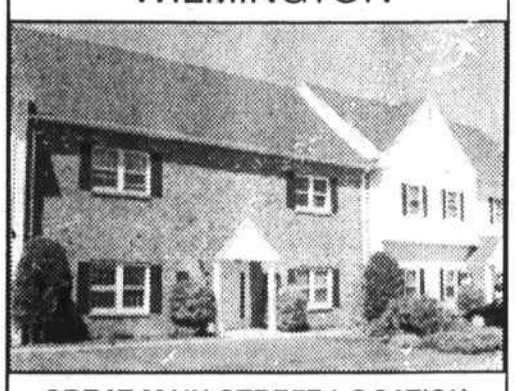
Move to S-13

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday Oct. 12, 12-4
WILMINGTON



Large Colonial with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room open kitchen, hardwood floors and walk up attic. Features include: newer septic, above ground pool, some newer windows. All on 31,000 SF level lot! Great location.
268 Burlington Avenue, Rt 62
Motivated Seller! $299,900

We also specialize in rental property!
WILMINGTON



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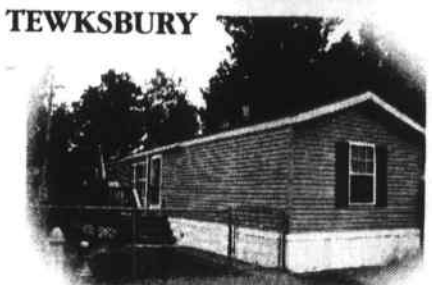
ERA Andrew Realty, 527 Broadway, Everett, 617-387-6500

Plus, an office at the Meadow Glen Mall, Medford

STONEHAM

Charm & space await in splendid 8 rm, 3 BR, 1.5 bath Colonial, beamed ceiling, fp, Fr doors, sliders to deck, lrg fenced yard, gar.
Call 781-438-7220 *$409,750*

TEWKSBURY



Great Opp to own 5 room, 3 BR, 2 bath mobile home, vinyl siding, c/a, new deck, wood shed & more...
Call 781-938-1500 *$122,000*

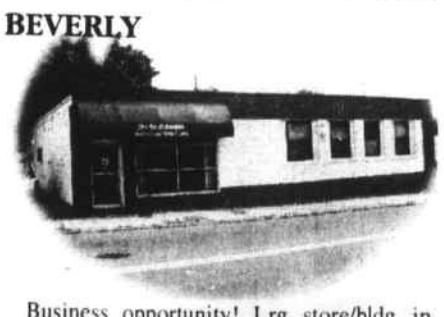
WINCHESTER

Top floor 1 BR Condo @ Parkview is steps to elevator, a walk to town & train & boasts large balcony w/pond & garden views.
Call 781-721-7676 *$162,000*

WOBURN

Inviting 6 rm, 3 BR, Colonial w/cherry eik, hwd floors throughout, freshly painted, new bath, fence yard. Move right in!
Call 781-938-1500 *$309,000*

BEVERLY



Business opportunity! Lrg store/bldg in prime loc, can subdivide, was dry cleaners & seller will train if bought as dry cleaners
Call 617-387-6500 *$285,900*

WINCHESTER

Fabulous Duplex-style 2 FAM 5/5 near Center, all new windows, separate drwys & utilities, convenient location!...
781-938-1500 *$489,900*

WOBURN

Terrific 2 BR corner unit @ desirable Presidential Condominiums, updates incl new walls, windows & more, nice eik, extra storage, parking.
Call 781-938-1500 *$164,900*

WINCHESTER

Superb, lovingly kept 11 rm, 5 BR Westside Single on lovely private grounds w/in-ground pool. Formal LR & DR, hwd flrs, flplaced FR, 2 car gar, drwy
Call 781-721-7676 *$788,500*

WOBURN

Stately 10 rm, 5 BR, 3.5 bath Colonial in Central Sq., nat wdwrrk, built-ins & extras+, lovely MBR suite, lrg FR, patio and more!...
781-938-1500 *$539,900*

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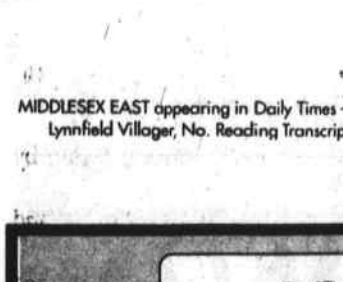
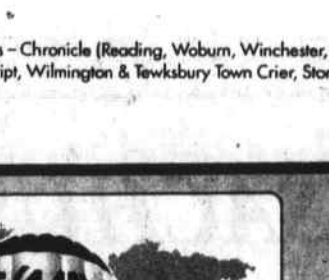
FEATURED HOMES OF THE WEEK!

READING



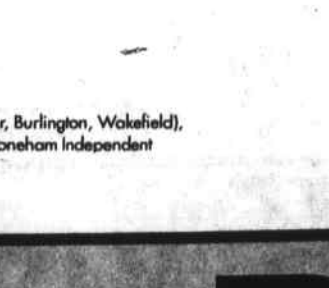
1ST AD! COME SEE THIS ONE! Charming Colonial with farmers porch, 3 bdrms, new kitchen, bath, hardwood flrs, etc. Fenced in lot abuts conservation.
$384,900
Call Mike Piscatelli x275
www.mikepiscatelli.com

READING



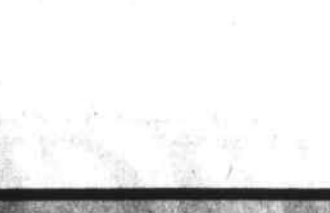
1ST AD! SPACIOUS 8 ROOM 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, NY Colonial in awesome location, C/Air, C/Vac, security system & 2 Car garage,
$639,900
Call Janice Sullivan x272 & www.janicesullivan.com

READING



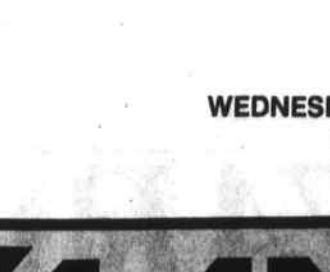
1ST AD! 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH RANCH in quiet neighborhood. Master bedroom w/cathedral ceiling, skylights and new bath. Dead end street, 1 car garage, level lot & convenient location!
$365,000
Call Julie Scott x276

READING



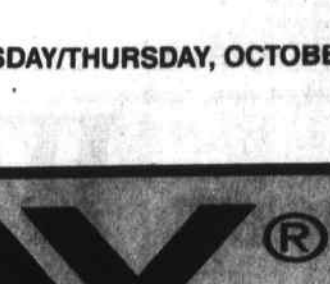
1 ST AD! BEAUTIFUL & CLASSIC CHARLES WILLS COLONIAL.nestled on 3/4 acre private lot on cul-de-sac in top Eastway loc. 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Many updates incldS granite kit & marble bths. LL incldS 4 fin rms & full bath. Mahogany deck w/hot tub & 2 car garage.
$749,900
Call Melanie Horn x242

READING



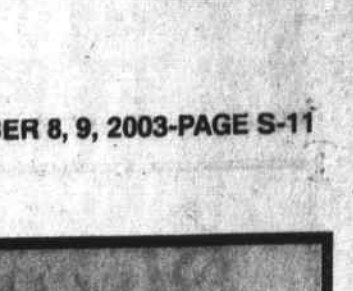
1ST AD! CHARMINNG WELL MAINTAINED 7 rm Ranch w/LL Family room, 2 full baths, 1 car detached garage Lrg deck overlooks fenced yard, hardwood flrs, C/A & newer appliances all add to the value of this home.
$365,000
Call Mary Ann Hanson x243

STONEHAM



1ST AD! HUGE "DIAMOND IN THE RUFF" 11 rooms, garage and lots of details.
$439,900
Call Meg Michaels x240

NORTH ANDOVER



1ST AD! WONDERFUL 2 BEDRM Unit @ desirable Heritage Green! 1sr flr unit offers new ceramic tile & vanity in bath, new carpets throughout, spacious bedrooms & bright eat-in-kit, attic storage & pets OK!. Motivated Sellers!
$172,900
Call Lynne Scouton x222

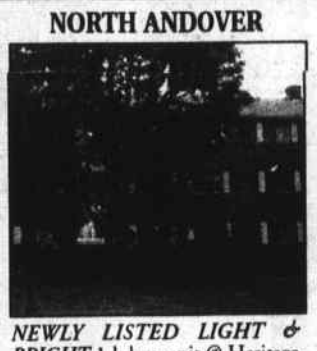
Steve Chuha

Julie Scott, CBR, GRI, SRES

NORTH READING

SPOTLESS 2 BEDROOM COLONIAL ON 30,000 Sq Ft. lot. Newer kitchen, newer bath & roof. Great expansion possibilities. Call Today!
$309,900.

NORTH ANDOVER



NEWLY LISTED LIGHT & BRIGHT 1 bdrm unit @ Heritage Green 1st flr unit features new carpets & fresh paint throughout. Eat-in-kit, charming decor. Own for less than rent.
$143,900

DRACUT

POPULAR HILLSIDE FARMS 1st floor unit w/3 rms, 1 bdrm & full bth. Solid Wood cabinets, eat-in DR/LR, walkout patio, freshly painted, new carpet in LR & bdrm.
$147,900

READING

NEW CONSTRUCTION! BEAUTIFUL 8 rm, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bth Colonial offers all the premium amenities you can imagine. Super sized cherry kit w/granite * marble FP, hdwd flrs, lrg bdrms & so much more!
$599,900

READING

CLASSIC & TRADITIONAL CAPE on lovely private lot, featuring 6 rms w/3 bdrms, 1.5 bths, FP LR, DR w/blt-in hutch, hdwd flrs, partially finished bsmnt & so much more.
$379,900

READING

JUST RENOVATED 6 rms condex with many updates, new kitchen & bath, full basement, garage & more.
$290's

Jan Triglione CBR, CRS, GRI, LTG, SRES

Cheryl Volpe GRI

Marge Falla CBR, GRI

Janice Sullivan

WAKEFIELD

ATTRACTIVE 7 ROOM CAPE in lake area. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 season porch & finished lower level playroom.
$349,900

MELROSE

PRISTINE 2 BDRM 2 full bth conveniently located near Melrose center, shops, restaurants & public transportation. Low fee & small pets OK!
$249,900

WILMINGTON

NEW PRICE! SPACIOUS 11 RM TRI-LVL in desirable N. Wilm w/3-5 bdrms, 1.5 bths, hdwd flrs, 2 FP's, 2 FR's & office. Formal LR & DM. Excellent nghbrhd. Convenient to 93.
$389,900

WAKEFIELD

1 BLOCK FROM LAKE QUANAPOWITT 4/4 two family, lots of storage & nice corner lot.
$399,900

BEVERLY

A MUST SEE 1 BDRM unit at Cherry Hill complex! Pristine condition, new kit, FP LR, lndry in unit & more- Amazing value
@ $179,900

READING

SPOTLESS GARDEN STYLE corner unit at Summit Village. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, laundry & private patios in rear complex
$299,900

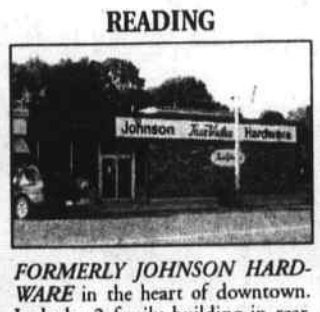
Jan Fratus CRS, GRI

Jody Swanstrom CRS, GRI, SRES

Dottye Vaccaro CBR, CRS, GRI, SRES

Judy Bernard CBR

READING



FORMERLY JOHNSON HARDWARE in the heart of downtown. Includes 2 family building in rear. Great for retail office, restaurant, etc.
$999,900

BEVERLY

CHARMING & TOTALLY RENOVATED, 3 unit condo conversion. 1 & 2 bdrm units w/new E-I-kit, bths, hdrd flrs, freshly painted & lndry in unit. Deeded pkg & gar. Walk to Dane St. Beach, train & town!
$215,000

READING

REDUCED PRICE! 9 ROOM, 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL offers 2 kitchens, 3 baths & nice lot. Call for more details!
$364,900

READING

PRESTIGIOUS EXPANDED - 10 rm Cape featuring 5 bdrms, 3 full/2half bths, private lndscpd lot, hdwd flrs, 2 fireplaces, blt-ins, cherry kit, master suite w/priv bth, enclosed screened patio 3 c gar & top loc!
$1.1M

WAKEFIELD

ATTRACTIVE 8 ROOM COLONIAL, w/newer windows & furnace, hdwd flrs, garage & more. Walk to downtown & Lake. Must be seen!
$409,000

READING

ENJOY THANKSGIVING IN THIS PRETTY 3/4 bdrm Cape sits on lrg lot in superb location. Fireplaced living room, formal DR, deck, garage & C/A.
$529,900

Meg Michaels CBR. CRS, GRI

Mike Piscatelli CRS, GRI, SRES

Melanie Horne

Cheryl Weintrob CRS, GRI

Mark Nelson CBR, GRI

READING

WOW! $269,900 IN READING! Easy 1 floor living, newer kitchen & bath, quiet street, convenient transportation & highways.

NORTH ANDOVER

TOTALLY RENOVATED inviting 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, white cabinet eat-in-kit & LR, top floor, attic storage & pets OK.
$183,900

READING

SPACIOUS 8 ROOM, 3 bedroom, Colonial, 2 full baths, garage, hardwood floors, 1st flr family room, nice yard.
$399,900

NORTH ANDOVER

NEW PRICE! PRISTINE 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE fireplaced loiving room, eat-in kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors 1st & 2nd, 1 car garage. Pets welcome!
$299,900

DRACUT

JUST REDUCED!! NOT A DRIVE BY- adorable young Colonial w/3 bdrms, 1.5 bths, gleaming hdwd in Living/Dining rms, eat-in-kit, fnc'd-yd w/sprinkler sys, shed, 24X10 dck w/awning Farmers prch & more!
$285,000

READING

NICELY MAINTAINED newer Colonial in Fairfield Est! 4 bdrms, 3.5 bths, msrt suite w/bonus rm, formal LR & DR, finished LL & much more! Call for your private showing.
$699,900

Barbara Scott CBR, CRS, GRI

Mary Ann Hanson

Mark Nelson CBR, GRI

LYNNFIELD

YES YOU CAN AFFORD IN LYNNFIELD Updated mint 8 room Colonial, 1.5 bths, gar, quiet street in desirable town center.
$440,000's

WOBURN

BRIGHT,CLEAN SPACIOUS 3 BDRM SPLIT ENTRY on cul-de-sac. Conv loc, close to highways. Nearby public trans & fireplaced family room.
$379,900

BOSTON

NEW PRICE! SPECTACULAR CITY/WATER VIEWS! totally renov 5 rm condo, 1+ bdrm, 2 full bth, grmt kit.wet bar, LR w/FP & dck. Mstr w/jacuzzi spa, walk in closet & priv bkcny. Office/den w/blt-in Murphy bed. Parking avail,
$779,900

WILMINGTON

GORGEOUS SPLIT IN sought after nghbrhd. This home has 3 bdrms w/hdwd flrs & 1.5 bth, FP in both LR & finished FR. Located on 1/2 acre+ lot A must see!
$399,900

METHUEN

SPACIOUS 3 BDRM S/E on a 20+K sq. ft lot. This lovely home has 1.5 bths, formal DR&LR, fin FR w/wood stove. C/A, recent new carpeting in LR & 3 bdrms, new slider to DR to lrg dck & new drvwy.
$329,900

READING

BEST BUY IN TOWN Beautiful Split Entry blt in 1979 offers 2,000 s.f. of living space plus att 2 car gar, perfect with extended family open floor plan & screened porch. Asking
$399,900

Cathy Lawson CRS, GRI, LTG

Cathy Snygles CBR

WAKEFIELD

CHARM! CHARM! CHARM! West side Colonial feAturess 4 bdrms, 1.5 bths, country kit w/fireplace, FLA room & more.
$460,000's

WAKEFIELD: *SEASONAL HOME RENTAL!*
October 15 - April 15
4 room, heated porch, Furnished. *$725 + utilities. Call Jody Swamstrom x277*

WAKEFIELD: *APARTMENT FOR RENT!*
2nd floor unit w/3 bedrooms, hdwd flrs, attic storage, near transportation & shopping. $1295 plu utilities & 1/2 Month fee. Call Jody Swanstrom X277

NORTH READING *OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE*
2,000 s.f. on Route 28. Asking *$2,000/Month. NNN. Call Jan Triglione x274*

NORTH READING: *HOUSE FOR RENT!*
Spacious Ranch style home on large private lot, 2-3 bdrms plus FR, office, LR, kit, DR. 1 yr. lease. **$1800/Month** *Call Jan Triglione x274 or Mike Piscatelli x275*

STONEHAM: APARTMENT FOR RENT
Large 3 BR., 1.5 bth, H.W. private drive way, deck W/D hook up, refrig & heat incl.
Nice neighborhood & great commuter location.Non-smoker! $1,600/mo. Call Cathy Stygles X273

READING

MULTI-FAM, RANCH STYLE used as a 2fam, but business zoned, plans at hand waiting final aapprovals to convert to 2fam plus 3 offices. Grt Loc! screened porch.
$449,900

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Discover WARWICK MASSACHUSETTS

"The Best kept secret in the Commonwealth"

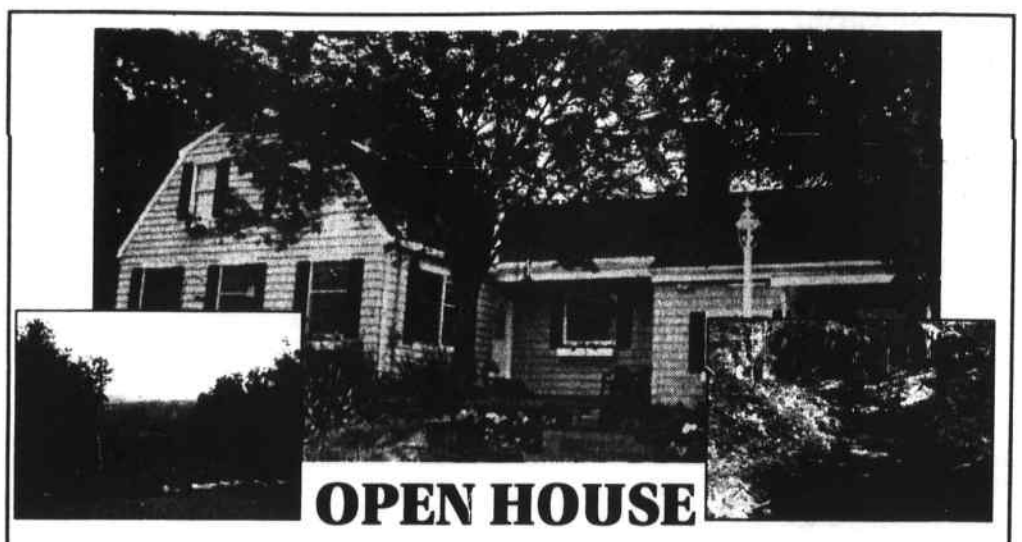
OPEN HOUSES

Sunday, October 12th 1 - 4pm

Directions to Warwick Center:

From East: Rt 2 West to Rt 2A towards Orange Left onto Rt 78 North to Warwick Center.

From North: Rt 10 South Left onto Rt 78 South to Warwick Center.



OPEN HOUSE

76 Richmond Road, Warwick

Directions From Center of Warwick: Right onto Athol Road, Right onto Richmond Road

JUST OVER THE BORDER you'll find Peace and Serenity on this 58 Acres of "Emerald Acres" with several acres of open pasture with a Sun Rise view from the front of this Very Charming 10 room Contemporary Gambrel home in Excellent condition. Enjoy the walking Trails and the Stream that run throughout the property as well as the Spectacular Sun Sets you see from the Hot Tub on the back deck. This Quality built home has a wonderful circular Floor Plan with Style & Character throughout. 4 good-sized Bedroom, 2 full Baths spacious Country Kitchen with a raised hearth Fireplace and sun filled Breakfast Nook, large yet cozy Family Room with a gas fired stove surrounded by antique barn board, private Studio, inviting Living Room full of windows, Fireplace and French doors leading to the Library, extra large Master Bedroom, walk in closet and finished Rooms in the basement. You'll feel like your sitting on top of the world with privacy & views. Easy commute to Keene

$425,000

For a Visual Tour of this property..
go to: http://www.VisualTour.com/showtour.asp?t=120183

Join.....Corinne Fitzgerald *Key 100 Real Estate *
(413) 774-6371 * Corinne@Realtor.com

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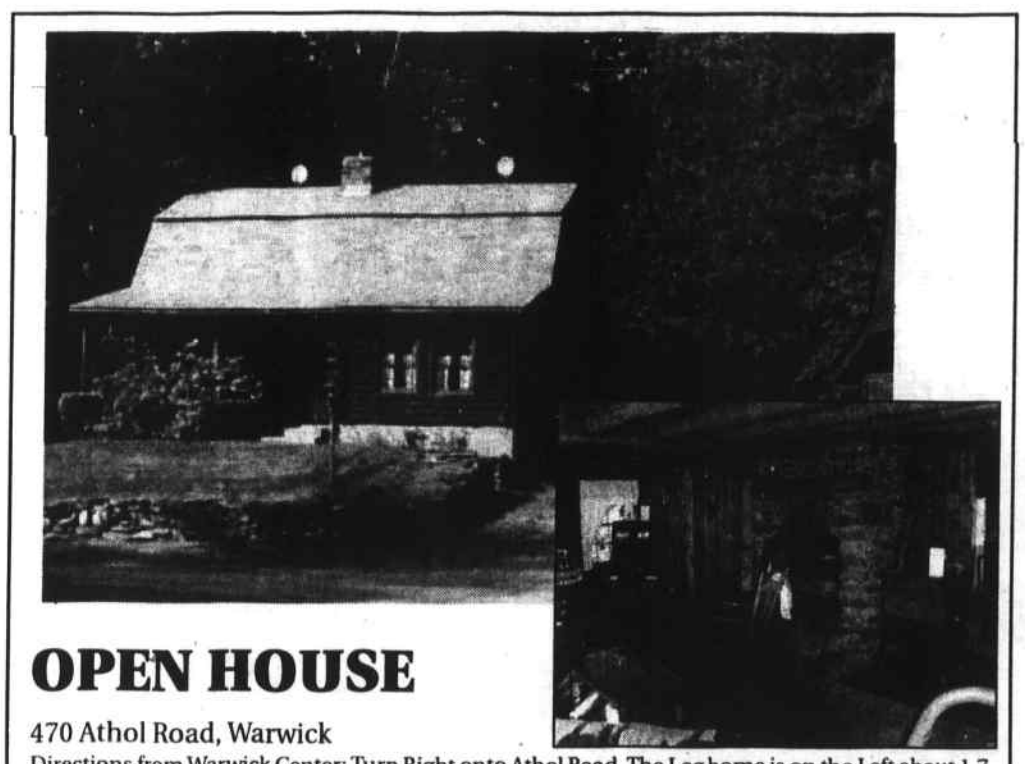

OPEN HOUSE

470 Athol Road, Warwick

Directions from Warwick Center: Turn Right onto Athol Road, The Log home is on the Left about 1.7 miles. Gambrel Log Home on 1 Acre abutting conservation land, 4 Bedrooms, 1 _ Baths with Fieldstone Fireplace, Front Porch, and Rear Woodshed Storage Area. The Home has Oil Fired Forced Hot Water Heat! Enjoy the Log Beam Ceilings and Open Concept Living Area around the Field Stone Fireplace! Also there is a Tremendous Two 30 x 30 ft heated Garage, plus a carport for Workshop, Home, Business or possible In-law. New Septic in 2003!

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978-249-5871 * JohnColby@realtor.com * www.johncolby.com

OPEN HOUSE

55 Chestnut Hill Road, Warwick

PEACEFUL and PRIVATE

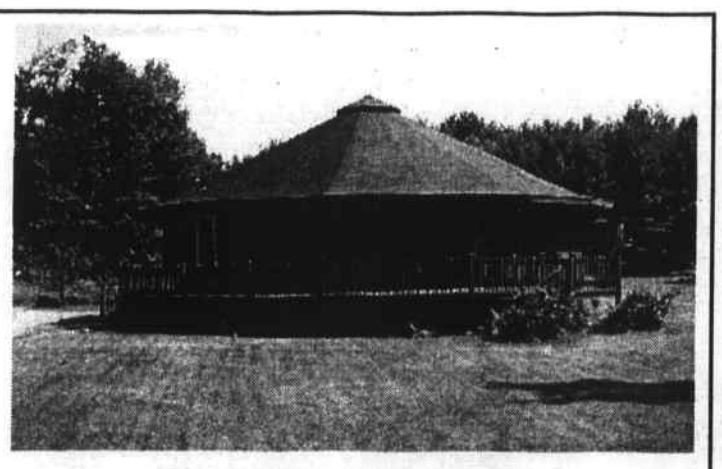
Set on nearly 2 1/2 acres, this large and roomy cape has just been refurbished. Listen to the list of recent additions; Farmers porch, a huge new rear deck, new vinyl siding, new carpeting, new flooring, new interior and exterior doors, new 2nd zone hot water baseboard heating, new super-store domestic hot water reservoir, new light fixtures and much, much more. Four bedrooms and three full baths compliment a great floor plan with 2,100 sq. ft. of living space. Title V is in hand and it's ready to move in.

Priced at $239,000

Directions: From the center of Warwick, take Northfield Road to Wendell Road. Follow Wendell Road to Chestnut Hill Road.(Located about mile north of Moore's Pond)

Call Paul Riendeau at 978-249-2235 X 206

Burbank Real Estate
Or visit us On-Line at: www.BurbankRE.com
Email: priendeau@burbankre.com



OPEN HOUSE

19 South Holden Rd., Warwick

UNIQUE IS NOT THE WORD...

To describe this fascinating eighteen-sided Contemporary home. Large, open living room with cathedral ceilings, three bedrooms, two baths, central vacuum system, wrap around deck, two car garage, full basement and more. Set on almost two open acres within view of Morse Pond, this home is stunning and almost unique in style and shape. Well maintained and in excellent condition, this is a must-see for the Buyer seeking something impressive and different.

Warwick $225,000

Call Keith McGuirk 1-800-696-5311 x 21
or email
keith@foster-healey.com

Foster - Healey
REAL ESTATE, INC.

OPEN HOUSE

111 Northfield Rd., Warwick

CHARMED, I'M SURE

By this 1828 Colonial style home on 8 acres. Some features include... large attached barn, Newpro windows, 2 fireplaces, Title V certified and more. Nestled at the base of Little Mt. Grace and bordered by state forest. Only about 7 miles to Northfield center. Come and see the Olde Country features of this truly inviting home in Warwick

$279,900

Call Steven E. Paquin @ 1-800-696-5311 x 19
or visit www.teamsteve.com

Foster - Healey
REAL ESTATE, INC.

Warwick – Nestled in the hills of Eastern Franklin County, this spectacular custom built contemporary offers 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and 4236 sq. ft. of living space all situated on 10.5 beautifully landscaped, open acres. Open floor plan with first floor master suite, great room featuring soaring 26 foot high cathedral ceiling with a breathtaking window wall highlighting sunset views of Mt. Grace. Lower level has rec room and fully equipped climate controlled wine cellar. Attached 3 car garage and separate detached garage that could easily accommodate a RV or boat. State of the art systems and other unique features throughout.

$710,000

Benchmark & Pratt Real Estate
413-774-1200

Benchmark & Pratt

Land Available!!!

Gorgeous Western Sunset Views!
Over 5 Acres OVERLOOKING a beaver Pond and Marsh Bordered by conservation Lands! A Very Unusual Opportunity to Purchase a Special Home site Positioned on a High Peninsula.

$48,900.00

Perked and Ready to go! This 3.867 acre parcel is currently also available for

$31,900

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JohnColby@realtor.com
* www.johncolby.com

COLBY REALTY

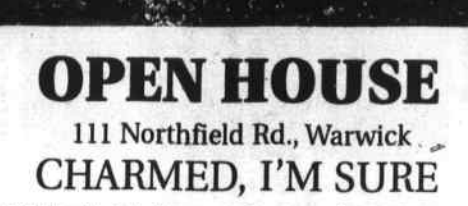
WARWICK BUILDING LOTS AND LAND

Ask Paul Riendeau at Burbank Real Estate about land in Warwick. With parcels ranging from 2 _ acres to 67 acres in size, Paul has a wide variety of building lots for you to choose from. Want a building lot with a view of Mount Grace?...he has two lots to offer! Looking for land with water frontage?...no problem...do you prefer something streamside or on a pond?...he has both! If owning a piece of Warwick is interesting to you, contact Paul Riendeau soon.

Call Paul Riendeau at
(978) 249-2235 X 206

Toll Free:
(800) 698-2235
Or visit us On-Line at:
www.BurbankRE.com
Email: priendeau@burbankre.com

Burbank Real Estate



10 Wheeler Road, Warwick

INCOMPARABLE QUALITY & CONDITION
Farmhouse, on over 21 acres w/gorgeous fields, stonewalls & pond, has meticulously executed tile and wood floors, custom oak & cherry woodwork, and is professionally decorated. The carriage house has a huge screened porch, there's a garage for the car(s) and another outbuilding adaptable for horses. In southern Warwick close to Route 2 for commuting.

$425,000

Always call Althea Bramhall, CRS, GRI, SRES @
1-800-696-5311 x 14
or email
althea@foster-healey.com

Foster - Healey
REAL ESTATE, INC.

Warwick for lifestyle

Last we knew, this quiet community tucked just south of the New Hampshire line had around a thousand inhabitants. Considered "off the beaten path", it is, however, only about fifteen minutes to Keene, less than half an hour to Brattleboro, under two hours to Boston, about forty-five minutes to the Amherst/Northampton area, and accessible to both Routes 91 and 2 in about ten-fifteen minutes. The town covers 17 square miles, and of this area, almost half is conservation land or town and state forest.

A small town sense of community exists here, in the Women's Guild carrying on its social and charitable activities, in the volunteer fire department, and in the Metcalf Memorial Chapel, which in addition to religious services produces a monthly town newsletter. Warwick's people are a rich resource. " There are more nice people per square mile here than anywhere else", affirms one local. Writers, musicians, fine craftsmen, furniture and cabinet makers, all kinds of educated, cultured, and talented folks come out of the woods for a Friday night dinner theater here. The Library on the Common just doubled its size, and there is an almost new elementary school. The Common is also the site of the Town Hall, Historic Society, an old stagecoach inn, and many historic homes.

There are many sites of interest in Warwick. Laurel Lake is popular for swimming, fishing and boating. There is a state campground and beach there also. Mt. Grace State Forest has hiking trails on the 1,617-foot high mountain where a fire tower on the top gives spectacular views, especially in the fall. The forest has more than 1,458 acres, which includes a section of the Metacomet-Monadnock hiking trail. Warwick State Forest has well over 7,000 acres where visitors can find over 27 miles of dirt roads and many trails and paths for hiking, snowmobiling, horseback riding, and bird watching. Fishing enthusiasts love the many streams and small rivers here.

Undiscovered by the mainstream? Yes, but well worth a visit for a day---or maybe to stay a lifetime!

Move From S-10

example, a 2-foot-by-2-foot overstuffed chair on the graph paper would be two blocks wide by two blocks high. Label the shapes for what item of furniture or decorative item (like a rug) each is representing.

• Go high-tech. Browse through the software aisle of your local computer store or office supply store and you should find several programs geared toward interior and exterior design. With these programs, you enter in the measurements of your room and furniture and then you can move around each item on the screen until you're happy with the placement. Some of these programs also offer a 3-D virtual walk-through tour, where you can get a "humans' eye view" of just what the room looks like.

• Comparison shop. If you live in a housing development, which are popular in suburban America, many of the houses in the development are the same model. See what your neighbors have done with the room you're looking to change, so you can get an idea of what works and what doesn't.

• Smooth sailing. If you're a hands-on type of person and believe moving around the actual furniture is the only way to get an accurate view of your new design plan, invest in tools that will make the job easier. New "as seen on TV" disks that are coated with ultra-slippery silicon can be placed under your furniture legs, making it easy to slide around cumbersome items. Plus, the disks won't snag on your carpet, preventing further headaches.

FH029785

Transfers from S-10

45 WILDWOOD STREET was sold to James and Sandra Forcier by Scott and Nancy Powers for $935,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: $325,000

22 BEACON STREET was sold to Carla Deluca and Scott Shaughnessy by Robert and John Quinn for $261,000.

13 BOLINE STREET was sold to Nhien Thi Dang and Quych Kieu by Kara Hickey for $330,500.

8 BUTTARO ROAD was sold to Anne Lewis and James DiFiore by Diane and Douglas McLean for $300,000.

9 MADISON STREET was sold to Christopher Kelly and Elyse Salberg by Dean Ghanem for $320,000.

8 MURRAY ROAD was sold to Diane and Douglas McLean by Joan and John Murphy for $460,000.

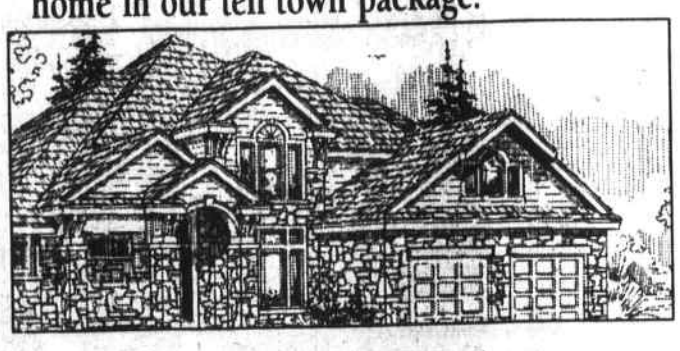
35 PROSPECT STREET was sold to Katherine Vartanian and Jami Bruce by John Vartanian and National City Bank for $116,000.

6 STOKES CIRCLE was sold to Sanson Fung and Sheila Wong by David Tracy Tr for 32 Webster Rt for $321,400.

12 VINE BROOK WAY was sold to Arthur and Joan Soloman by Tomaryn Rt and Thomas Devaney Jr for $494,900.

8 VIRGINIA AVENUE was sold to Yong Wu and Linhui wang by Gillian Morris Jr and Gillian Morris for $385,000.

139,999 other readers are seeing this ad. For sale by owner? Show off your home in our ten town package.



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The areas finest homes are found at Private Properties.

WILMINGTON

1st Offer! Pride of ownership shows in this renovated multi-level in popular "Hathaway Acres" nghbrhd featuring new Andersen windows (except picture window), freshly painted exterior, gleaming hdwd flrs, new carpet, new deck, impressive baths & many more updates, all on a large private, level lot on a dead end street abutting conservation land! *$414,900*

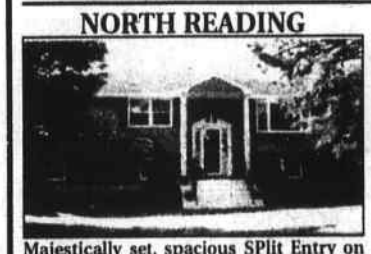
READING

Oversized Split rarely available with 12 rms, 6 bdrms, 3.5 baths & legal in-law! Wonderful open flr plan with large spacious rms. Oversized 2+ car gar, gorgeous sunrm, in a beautiful location, fantastic Reading ngbh. This home offers the best value in this market. Must be seen to be truly appreciated! *$664,900*

READING

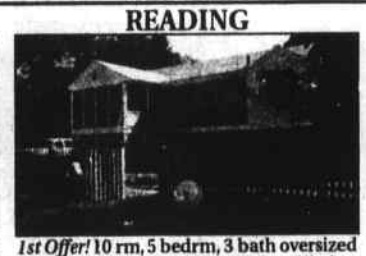
First offer! A National Historic Register Gem! The John B. Lewis House circa 1877 has been lovingly restored and maintained with all of its colonial renewed period architecture in tact. Grand foyer/staircase, original curved bay window. Phenomenal new kitchen and baths, exquisite hardwood floors with cherry borders. *$919,900*

NORTH READING



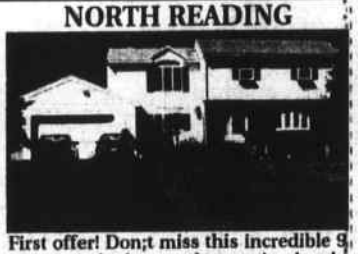
Majestically set, spacious SPlit Entry on prime cul-de-sac with gorgeous in-ground gunite pool! Features include: Large rooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, lovely 3-season room that offers private views of back yard. A great family home! *$509,900*

READING



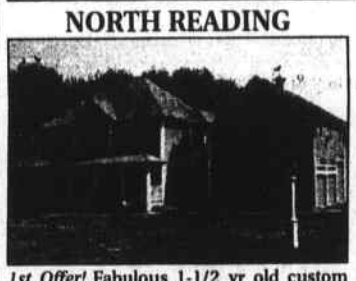
1st Offer! 10 rm, 5 bedrm, 3 bath oversized custom built Raised Ranch on fab lot, great location, lots of privacy, edge of Meadow Brook Golf Course, spacious rms, 2 FP, eat-in kitchen, HW Flrs, built-ins, hugh in-law, lovely pool, patio, porch, deck, 2 car det. garage. *$659,900*

NORTH READING



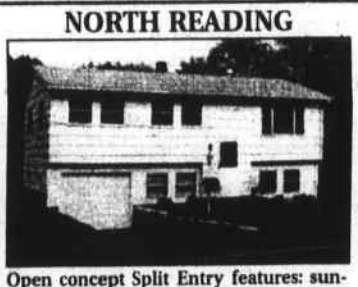
First offer! Don;t miss this incredible 9 room 4 bedroom home in lovely Thomson Country Club cul de sac. Newer heat, baths and more, 2 fireplaces, in-ground pool overlooks golf course, Finished lower level and more. Superb! *$569,900*

NORTH READING



1st Offer! Fabulous 1-1/2 yr old custom built Colonial! Highlights include a farmer's porch, gleaming hdwd flrs thruout, professional cook's kitchen, stone fpl w/built-ins in family rm, speakers in ceilings in some rms. Superb setting in fantastic MacIntyre Crossing. *$1,195,000*

NORTH READING



Open concept Split Entry features: sunroom to large deck, new heating system, new central air, newer hot water heater and recently painted. Septic is only 5 years old! Great Opportunity! *$349,900*

NORTH READING

First offer! Updated throughout. This extraordinary gambrel colonial offers three oversized bedrooms, gorgeous maple kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors and an exceptional private lot in one of the North Shore's most fashionable neighborhoods. *$539,000*

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE STUDENTS, TEACHERS AND PARENTS OF NORTH READING SCHOOLS WHO ENABLED THEIR SCHOOLS TO RANK AMONG THE TOP EIGHT SYSTEMS IN THE STATE!

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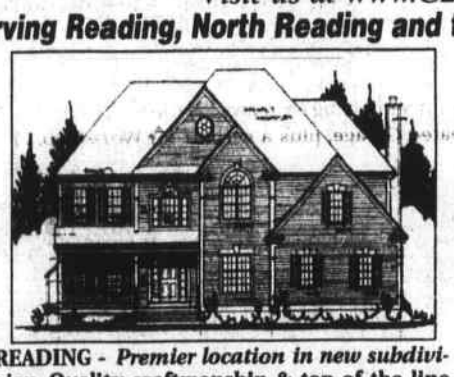

READING - *Premier location in new subdivision.* Quality craftmanship & top of the line amenitites including 2 story foyer, dream kitchen, dramatic fam rm & more
From $999,900

READING - *Enjoy Fall Evenings* under the stars in a hottub with 3 br Colonial. Updatyes include new roof, maple kit,HW & more.
$319,900

Each office Independently Owned & Operated.

Boardwalk 6A6.510/8/03 10/7/03 5:00 PM Page 1 (1,1)

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WOBURN $339,900

JUST LISTED! 7 room 3 bedroom Colonial features hardwood floors, lower level family room, nicely landscaped lot in a convenient location. *Exclusive.*

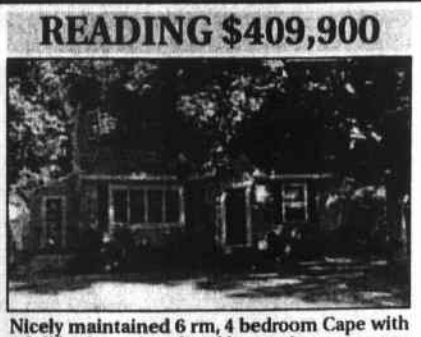
READING $349,900

Private 3/4 acre lot; 6 room, 3 bedroom Cape w/2 full baths, fireplace living room, 1st floor bedroom or den, lower level playroom, carport and shed.

STONEHAM $399,900

NEW TO MARKET! Dead end street in Country club neighborhood, 6 room, 3 bedroom ranch with large eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, garage and 3 season porch. *Exclusive!*

READING $409,900



Nicely maintained 6 rm, 4 bedroom Cape with 2 full baths and updated low maintenance gas heating and hot water. Large eat-in kitchen, pretty living room, private back yard and garage.

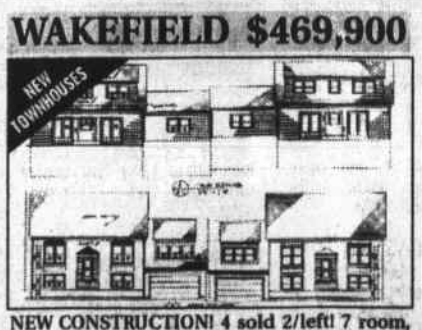
READING $459,900

JUST LISTED! Breathtaking Cape in great area features 3 bedrooms, deck, 2 car garage and is completely renovated.

READING $468,900

Bright and spacious 8 room, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath Split Entry; family room, hardwood floors; 2nd family room in lower level with fireplace, 2 car heated garage, cul-de-sac location. *Exclusive.*

WAKEFIELD $469,900



NEW CONSTRUCTION! 4 sold 2/left! 7 room, 3/4 bedroom townhouses , 3.5 baths; granite countertop in kitchen; 2 car garage, central AC. *Exclusive!*

STONEHAM $529,900

Fabulous Ranch in cul de sac location; hardwood floors, spacious rooms, updated kitchen/ baths; FP living room, finished lower level w/fireplace FR, office and bath ; CA, spectacular grounds w/sprinkler system.

READING $734,900

Fabulous Contemporary Colonial in young cul de sac location; Euro kitchen w/island; fireplace family room; formal living room and dining room, oversized MBR suite w/vaulted ceiling, finished LL w/2ns family room, office & bath; hardwood, CA & more.

READING $799,900

Spectacular 11 room, 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath Victorian features unique foyer, remarkable woodwork, exquisite stain glass windows, grand oak stair, 5 fireplaces, au pair suite, new kitchen, CA, 2 car garage and on Historic Register.

BUYERS! CALL NOW, RATES ARE VERY LOW AND THERE ARE MANY NICE HOMES FOR SALE RIGHT NOW. DON'T WAIT!

SELLERS! LISTINGS ARE NEEDED! WE HAVE MANY QUALIFIED BUYERS STILL LOOKING FOR THAT DREAM HOME ... CALL FOR A ***FREE*** MARKET ANALYSIS.

MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times – Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Classifieds

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

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UP TO 140,000 READERS

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FROM S-7

Roofing 0300

Gaudette and Sons
Roofing. 30 Years experience. Reasonable rates. Shingles, rubber repairs of all types. Call 617 242-6876.

ROOF REPAIR
Water damage. Immediate response. Gutters replaced/cleaned. Insured/References. Call 781-682-6069.

Snowplowing 0340

SPS SNOWPLOWING
From salting, sanding, walkways & driveways we are your full service snowremoval crew. Free est. Steve 781-838-1201.

Rubbish & Junk Removal 0360

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yard cleanouts. Demo for all remodeling and boilers removed. Call 781-944-4407.

Rubbish & Junk Removal 0360

*****A-PLUS REMOVAL**
Any household, yard, or construction debris, cellars, garages, attics cleaned, dumpsters available. 978-664-6250.

*****AT YOUR DISPOSAL**
Removal of your rubbish! Cellar, attic, yard, household, commercial, constr. debris, appl. Free est. George 781-696-3640.

*****DOUG'S DISPOSAL**
Clean up of attic, cellar gar., yard etc. Removal of any rubbish or const. debris. **Free estimates. Doug 781-438-3518**

ACE REMOVAL
Clean-ups cheap. Why pay for labor? Rent sm. dumpster to clean out home/business. We provide labor. 781-279-2323.

ACE TRASH REMOVAL: Removal of junk from garage, backyard, garage or cellar. Free est. Same day response. Call Rich 1-781-481-9337.

Trucking & Moving 0370

BAY STATE MOVING COMPANY, INC.
Reasonable Rates.
Lic. & Ins. Residential & Commercial. Committed to Excellence. Lic # 10272. 978-375-0355.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost & Found 1020

FOUND - Fluffy Calico male cat. Found near Wyman School. Please call 781-935-7704.

FOUND September 2002, gold bracelet on Town Common in Burlington. Call 978 657-5602 please lv. msg.

MISSING Cat - white & orange, black and white collar. 12 lbs., answers to "Lance". Reward. Call 781 942-0649.

FOR SALE

Boats, Motors & Supplies 2020

1993 CHRYSLER Concord, hige mileage but very dep. Asking below Blue Book price of $1,800 or B.O. 781-491-0230

30 ft. O'Day, 1979 well maint., in water & ready comf. well appt. cabin, $17,500/BO. 781 245-6161.

Business Equipment 2040

1- hand pallet lift 5000 #capct. $200. (1) 5drw lat file cab $90. (3) workmen lockers $50. (1) steel desk $25. (2) 1/2 ton Budjet hoists $100. (1) 4drw file & (1) 5drw file $50. (1) Mech's lift 1000# Cap. auto. battery operated. Lift hgt 6' mobile $400. Call John O'Brien 781-224-0789.

Material handling equip., handtrucks, dollies, pads, pallet jack, baskets, cargo bars. $1,800 value. $800. 781 270-9755.

Farm Supplies, Equipment & Livestock 2070

JOHN Deere Riding Mower. 9 HP, 27" cut. New tires, batt.& steering rods. Runs great! Always gar. $400. 978-664-2072.

Furniture & Household Goods 2080

1 Queen Sire sleep sofa $150. 3 pc. lt. gray sec- [illegible] 438-7429.

2 BRAND New French Country end tables w/Queen Anne legs. Sacrificed at $200 for set. Call 781-944-4158.

2001 CRAFTSMAN riding tractor. Kohler engine, 160HV, triple bagger, only used 1 seas. Like new! $1,350. Call 781-983-0026.

3 WOOD awning windows w/screens & trim. R.O. 41" x 29 1/4" $80 per unit. All 3 $220. Like new. 781 944-0856.

3 YR. old GE gas dryer. Good cond. $150 or BO. Call 978 447-1192.

5 PIECE bedroom set, white. Exc. cond. Double dresser & desk, mirror, headboard & night stand. $325. Call 781-937-3631.

8 PC Wicker set: couch, loveseat, chair w/ottoman, 2 tbles., and addt'l chair. grt. cond. $550/BO. Call Erica 781 942-7675

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN
New queen mattress set. Plush double pillowtop. Still in plastic. Cost $999. Sell $295. Will deliver. Jeff 1-603-305-9763

ANTIQUE double bed. Complete w/mattress & boxspring (exc. cond) headboard, footboard & side rails. A beauty for old fashion lovers. $275/BO. Call after 6pm. 781-438-1039.

BEAUTIFUL oak country hutch, pull out buffet table w/glass doors on top. $400. Call 978-863-5571.

BEDROOM SET - Double bed w/canopy. 4 poster bed, 9 drwr dresser, 6 drwr chest, nightstand, desk w/hutch, chair, mirror. $750. 781-729-2622.

Furniture & Household Goods 2080

Bissell Cpt Clnr. $25. 781-932-1194.

BUNK BED with mattress and ladder. Loft style. Good quality. Great for small room. $100. Call 781-665-3314.

BUREAU $50, dryer $100, kit. set $125, coffee tble. $40. 781-933-4296.

Camel back Loveseat Sleep Sofa; 100% cotton print on cream; add'l slipcover incl.; Very Good cond. $300 781 279 3544

Cellar full of toys, Roller blades, new $30. 781-933-6691.

Cherry wood baby changing tble. w/drsr, $150/BO. Nursing oak chr. w/cushions, $30/BO. Microwave, Sharp Carousel II, $35/BO. 13" Sony TV, $30/BO. 781-938-1013.

CONTEMPORY Dining room table. 72' long, 6 chairs, extra leaf. Hardly used $450. 781-438-2165.

COUCH & loveseat, matching set, neutral background w/muted stripes. Very good cond. $350. 781 944-8403.

Craftsman Chipper-Shredder 8hp, $250, "O.B. motor stand" up to 30hp, reg shat, $30. 781-938-9294

CRIB w/ mattress, bureau w built in changing tbl, rocker w/ ottoman $450 or B.O. in exc. cond. 781-979-9132.

DARK pine dining set round/oval 2 leaves, 4 m/chrs., 2 captain. $425/BO. Queen sleep sofa and double recliner, coffee tbles, $650/BO. Call 508 965-3648.

DININGROOM set. Tble. 66x40, 2 12" lfs., 8 ladder back chrs., 52" hutch. $1000. 781-438-6310 Patti or Bob.

Dinrm. set $225. TV tble. $40. vacuum clnr $90, lge. fan $30, washer $250 dryer $250, stove $190. 781-933-6691.

ENTER. Ctr., lrg. 3 pc. unit, light maple wood. holds 38" TV. 100 CDs, DVD stor., 2 matching display cabinets holds, audio / video units, pained glass doors and int. light w/ storage cabinet on bottom. Almost new. $1,450 781-334-5005.

ETHAN ALLEN sofa & love seat. Pastel colors window treatments to match. End table & coffee table $650. Curio cabinet $75. 781-272-8392.

FOR SALE: Solid oak dining room set. Table w/6 chairs, 3 leaves, 2 pc. hutch, table pads. $1,500/BO. Mint cond. Call 978-658-4119.

FORMAL Lighted Walnut China Cab. Mirrored bk., w/3 glass shlvs. 3 drwers., 2 side cabs. rec. refinished, exc. cond. $1000/BO. 781-942-9337.

FULL bed, box spring & mattress $95. Bureau $200, Girls 26" bike $70. 781-933-6691.

GE Electric Stove self-cleaning oven & micro over brown $150. Frigidaire refrig. 18.1 cubic ft. Freezer on top, brown. $125. Call 781-953-8456.

GIRLS 6 piece bedroom set in good $250 or b. o. Patio set, chair & table $75. Call 781-272-4947.

GORDON thermal tilt-in window. Size: Approximately 26" x 45". 5 years new. $100/BO. 781-933-6665.

GORGEOUS ent. center - solid cherry $500. Vt. cast. wood stove $150. Treadmill $50. Call 978 657-9386.

Home Day Care Closing
Baby items, toddler items. Babu furniture. Too many items to list. Call Pam 978 658-7677.

KENMORE 22 cubic foot refrigerator. 3 years old. Like new $300. Ariens snowblower $100/BO. 781-272-3931.

LAWN Mower Riding Mower, "White Outdoor" w/ 9 hp, Briggs & Stratton eng. 30" cut. Internal bagging sys., mulcher & side discharge, electronic start, perfect cond. Paid $1,200 sell for $900/BO. Call 781-937-3531.

Lawson style sofa, soft green, loose pillow back, 3 cushions across, kicked pleated skirt, $650. 781-721-4573.

LIKE new Kenmore fridge with separate freezer. Exc. condition and appearance. $350. 781-491-0460.

LIVING room set, $450 or B/O. Good condition, white sofa, chair and ottoman. 978 851-0037.

LOVESEAT & Sofa, excellent condition., 5 yrs. old. $300/BO. Robin 781-933-0441

MAPLE Dinette set. Table, 4 chairs, hutch, drysink and teacart. Great condition. $350. 781-939-0802

Maytag Electric Stove
3 months old - like new. Self cleaning oven. $399. Call 781 935-0615.

MINT cond. furn.for sale - student desk $50. Oak 4 drawer file cab. $125. Oak DVD/CD stand $25. Amish Oak armoire $200. Sofa & chair $100. 978 664-2512

NATURAL wood armoire Pd. $800, selling $325. 781-932-1194.

Furniture & Household Goods 2080

MOVING must sell LR sofa, lve. st & col. tbl. $300, DR tbl, 7 chrs $750, kit set. tbl, 6 chrs. $200, micro, tv, w/d. 781-944-6418.

MOVING SALE - Oak sleigh bed $200, washer & dryer $75/ea., comp. desk $25, blk entertainment ctr $30, full sz. matt. & box spring $15/ea. 2 couches $25/ea. 781-281-1597.

MOVING SALE: 6 piece BR set $350, entertainment center $500, desk w/hutch $100, end tables $25, indoor shuffle board game $250. Call 978-851-6873.

MUST sell; DR set w/6 chrs & hutch $500. 2 refridges $200 ea. W/D $400 pr. Mgny gls. top tbl. $70. 2 LR chrs. $30 ea. No reas. offer refused. 781 944-1730.

NATHAN HALE solid oak entertainment center. 57" long x 48" high x 22" wide. Exc. cond. $375. call 978-658-5622.

NEW lg. love seat - very soft leath. Taupe clr., high back, pillow arms, very comfy to stretch out on $600. 781 771-6822.

New Panasonic car, audio CD player w/detachable face, $275. Trex bike, $250. Yard furn. $35. 781-933-6691.

OAK dining room set - 6 chairs and hutch, $800/BO. sofa, coffee & end tables, $300/BO. Call 978-658-0841.

PIANO - Baldwin Acrosonic walnut fin, matching bench, recently reconditioned, gd starter piano, in Reading, easy access. $1,600. 978-283-4469.

QUEEN sleep sofa $150, Maytag washer $125; wing back chrs, 7' Colonial sofa, exec. sidechairs b/o. 781-334-5710.

SAMSONITE Hard Side Luggage Set - 2pcs. 32 inch. $40. Perego Stroller $50. Call 781 365-4321.

SOLID Oak dining room set. Wood table w/glass insert & 2 extension leaves, 6 padded chrs. 2 w/arms, 2 pce. hutch. Lower pce oak w/marble top. Top is lighted. $1600. 781-935-1057

STORE fixtures for sale - several rounders for $30 ea., shelving units $100/BO. Shoe rack $50. Bulk hangers $75. 781 944-9434.

THOMASVILLE Cherry Diningrm set, 8 chrs, table, lighted china cabinet + server. Hardly used. $4,500. 781-258-0122.

TWIN box spring & mattress $100, crib & mattress $125, glider $80. stroller $30, maple desk $100, end & coffee tables $120, double stroller $70, bunk beds $225. 781-933-4296.

Vermont Cast Wood Stove. Alm. Enamel H/O. 10,000-47,000 BTU. FT/TOP Load. Ask: $1,000/ BO.781-246-2113.

White infants crib & matt. $50. 2 elec blankets $10 ea. Play Station Games $10. Carriage $20. LT car $10. FP doll hse & furn. $35. Doll & carriage $25. Doll & hi chair $15. Box trucks $10. Mega blocks $5. Box sand toys $10. Dinosaur set $20. GI Joe sat $15. Police, fire, ambulance w/ men $10. Shopping cart w/Bert, Ernie Big Bird Cookie Monster $20. 781-933-6691.

Miscellaneous 2110

12" STATIONARY Band Saw w/stand, 2 speed, 1 & 1/2 hp, 80 in. blade, work light, tilts 45 deg. 6 in. depth or cut, 23 x 27 work srf. $225. Call 978 851-8895.

1998 SKIDOO Touring E. Elec. start, 830 mi. 1990 SkiDoo Safari LX 1,685 mi, 1998 Caravan hvy. duty trailer $4,500. 781-944-3357.

2001 6X10 ENCLOSED Utility Trailer. Exc. cond. Only used 1 yr. $2500/BO. Please call Jim at 781-272-7115.

ANTIQUE Gasoline Pump w/all attach. except. hose. $550. Harvey Sliding Patio Door. 12 ft. wide. Screen & Colonial Grids. $950. 978-657-8796.

CARPETS
I have access to sev. 1,000 yds. plush carpet. I can carpet your LR & hall for $465. Price incls. pad/inst. based on 30 sq. yds. Berbers/comm. carpets avail. 781 862-0909.

Compaq Presario Computer Model 1525 w/tower and printer, key board. $200 or b/o. Call 978-657-7573

CURRIER Spinet piano w/bench, pecan wood. Excel. cond. Moving must sell. $850. or b/o. Call 978-658-4703.

EPA Wood stove. Warnock Hersey, approx. 23 x 23. 22" side clearance.

Replaced with larger unit. $100. Call 978-657-9117.

HAULER RACKS - 8 ft. alum., over the cab. Great condition. $400. Call George 978-658-0171.

SCRAPBOOKERS wanted: Get your photos in albums, with Scrap in a Snap Products. Call me today for more info at 978 658-9926.

Miscellaneous 2110

HOOKED On Phonics - program of books and tapes as seen on TV - bought for $250 - sell for $75. Good for K-2nd gr. In great condition. 781 942-7923.

HOT TUB, all new beautiful redwood cabinet, 33 jets, 5 HP, ozone, all options included, seats 6. Never used with cover. Cost $8,999, sell for $3,657. Can deliver 781-844-7844.

SCIENCE BOOKS - Topical. Excellent quality. For ref., tutoring. Priv. collection. $150/BO for all. Bring sturdy containers. First come - all or nothing basis. 781-933-1748 for inspection appt's.

TANNING Bed: Wolfe bed, like new. $1600. Call Cell 617 571-4249.

Money Savers 2120

4 RATTAN Swivel Bar stools, like new. All for $200. 781-933-7583 eves.

40 GALLON gas hot water heater for sale. Only used for 1 yr. $75. 12 year warranty. 781-935-2186

Sporting Goods 2140

AIR Hockey Table. Visionaire 7'. tble., like new. Legs fold for storage. Paid $500 asking $250. 781-270-4836.

TREK 17" Bike Series 700. 21 speed. $100. New $300 2 years ago. 781 438-4137 Rich.

Tunturi Stationary Bike in good shape, paid $250 when new. $60 cash firm. Call John 978-657-5473.

Swimming Pools & Supplies 2150

27x13' Oval above ground pool w/ new liner, Hayward pump & filter. Also ladder & cover. $200 or B.O. 781-944-4249.

Wanted To Buy 2160

ANTIQUES TO COLLECTABLES
Antiques, furn., glass, oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, sterling. 1 pc to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 781-933-1258

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Patternmaker, carpenter, sheet metal, machinist, etc. 888-405-2007.

Wood, Coal & Oil 2170

FIREWOOD
Fully seasoned hardwood. 128 cu. ft. Guar. measure. Free local delivery. Call 781-933-4521 or 781-933-2599.

MONARCH OilCo.Full service oil company, 24 hr. service, 7 days/wk. Fixed price available until 6/1/04. Nominimumrequired. Call 1 877-535-9004

SEASONED FIREWOOD
Cut & split. Over 1 year. Northeast Tree Inc. 781-935-1988, 781 944-9885.

YARD SALES

Burlington 3020

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale. Saturday 10/11, 8am-3pm. Look for signs. Arthur Woods Avenue, Burlington.

North Reading 3070

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale - 9-1, Saturday 10/11. Something for everyone. 86 Central St. RD Sun. 10/12.

YARD SALE - Sat. 10/11, 9am-3pm. 48 Park St., North Reading. Furniture, kids, toys, household items & much more.

Reading 3080

(RAINED OUT) Multi family yard sale Sat. 10/11, 83 Oak St. (Off Summer Ave.) Clothing, bric-a-brac, misc. items.

CHARITABLE yard sale - Sat. 10/11, 9 am - 12 pm. 16 Howard St. Proceeds to be donated to the Reading Food Pantry.

READING - Moving Sale. Furn., computer, electronics, books. Early birds must lift heavy objects. Sat. 9-2. 19 Harold Ave.

SAT. 10/11 + Sun. 10/12, 9am-1pm. End tbls, videos, etc. Elephant table. Micro, furn. Many more items. 82 Spruce Rd.

SATURDAY 10/11, 9-1. R/S, No EB's. Toys, furniture, clothes, household goods. 24 Shackford Road.

Stoneham 3090

3 San Jose Terr. Sat. 10/11, 9-3pm. Everything must go! File cab., freezer, hammock, seasonal items.

MULTI Family Yard Sale Sat. 10/11, 9-1 pm. 1 Lawndale Rd. Hshld. items, linens, some furn.,etc.

Tewksbury 3100

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale. Sat. 10/11, 8-2. 30 South St. Tewksbury. Something for everyone. Furn., hsware & more.

Wakefield 3110

HUGE yard sale. 541 Lowell St. Sat. 10/11, 9-2. Low prices. Everything must go.

Wilmington 3120

ESTATE Sale Sat. 10/11 and Sun. 10/12. 9 to 4. Collectibles, antiques, glass, jewelry, from 40's to present. 885 Main St., Wilmington.

Family Yard Sale, Sat. 10/11, Sun 10/12, RD Mon. 10/13. From 10-4. Lawn mower, elec broom, yd equip. Misc 90 Middlesex Ave. Wilmington.

MOVING SALE: Sat. 10/11, 9-2. RD Sun. 10/12. Maytag wash/mach., Hot Point ref., pool table and much more. 514 Shawsheen Ave. Wilmington. Call for more info. 978-658-4703.

YARD sale Sat. 10/11 from 9 til 12 noon. something for everyone. A few antiques. 8 Allen Park Dr. Wilmington

YARD Sale Sat. 10/4 and Sun 10/5, from 9 til 4:30 and following wk. Sat. 10/11, Sun. 10/12. 20 year clean out. 12 Glendale Cir. off Glen Rd., Wilmington

Woburn 3140

MOVING Sale Sats. 10/11 & 10/18, 9 am - 12 noon. 130 Arlington Rd. Furn., bikes, TV's, W/D, AC's, lamps, linens, artwork, stereo, dishes, clothes Mens szs. L/24 pant & ladies 14. Free coffee & magazines.

Neighborhoodl sale Sat. 10/11, 9 a.m. Furn., lawn tools, baby items, stereo sys. & more. New Village Rd. & Morningside Cir.

YARD SALE – Sat. 10/11, 9-1 p.m. 4 Dragon Court Circle off Dragon Court Road, Woburn.

REAL ESTATE

Commercial Property 4020

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Commercial Condo. Approx. 1600 s.f. 2 baths. Main St., Tewksbury. Listing Price $150,000. Motivated Seller 978-851-9750.

Houses for Sale 4040

Find Out Your Home's Value Online - For Free
FREE over-the-net home evaluation.
www.massachusetts homesalesinfo.com

First time Homebuyers!
Get a no-hassle Mortgage Pre-Approval. Best rates and programs even Zero down! www.freemortgagepreapprovals.com

READING: 2BR ranch. Close to schools, finished basement offered at $343,000. OH Sat. 10/11, 12-3pm. 1-781-944-6008.

WOBURN - Oversized 3BR split w/full in law. Near Winchester line w/easy access to 93 & 128. 2 full ba., new kit., new 2 frpls., 200 amp. elec., hdwd flrs., lrg. LVL fncd. lot w/lrg. deck. Nice fam. neighborhood w/ playground. For sale by owner. 781-491-0060.

Vacation Property 4070

OWN A PIECE OF THE CARRIBEAN FOR LIFE
La Cabana Resort Aruba. 2nd flr. unit overlooks pool area and ocean. Beautiful unit sleeps 4. No condo fees 2003. 1-978-535-3068.

SKIER'S DELIGHT
Bartlett, NH - Seasonal rental, Nov-April. Sleeps 8, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, min. to Attitash, Cranmore & Wildcat Mtn. $5500 + utilities. 978-375-4390.

Real Estate Wanted 4080

LAND WANTED & Older Homes Wanted
in Wilmington area.
Call Craig at
C.S. Newhouse Builders
Wilmington.
978-658-7675
or Cell# 978-857-0002.

NO READING. Beautiful new Mobil Homes. 1 or 2 bedrms. avail. Full bath, EIK, lg. livrm., cath. ceilings throughout, w&d hkup. Must see. $1,000 - 1,200. Avail now. Call 978-618-6115.

RANCHES with in-law arrangements pref'd. I have pre-approved qualified buyers. Call Jim at 781 446-8444.

RUN DOWN HOMES WANTED - Tewksbury or Wilmington for remodel or demo. Cash paid. John Carroll, Builder. 978-851-4851.

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 5010

ANDOVER - Studio Condo pool side $750/mo. Ht/Hw incl. One year lease. Call John 978-749-0046.

Billerica - 2 bdrm, 1 ba, off st pkg conv. to pub trans, fully appl. with washer, dry, fridge, lrg yard, $1,100/mo incl wat/sew. Avail. 10/1/03. 978-618-8046. Pet Friendly.

Apartments & Condos 5010

Billerica - Pondsview
2 Bedroom apts avail. Chose from our brand new units with central ac or updated units w/ heat & hot water incl. All apts. are fully appl. w/ in-unit wash. / dryer, balcony & storage. No pets please. Call for details and appt. 978-667-7180.

BILLERICA 1st flr. 2 bdrm. condo. Ht & hw incl. AC unit in livrm. No dogs. Avail. immed. $1300 mo. 781 696-4759

NORTH Reading 2 rm. studio apt. Private, single unit, quiet area near 128 & 93. Incl. ht & hw. Non smoking hshld., no pets. Ref. & lease. $700. Avail. 11/1. 978 664-6786.

NORTH READING Park Colony, 1 bdrm., balc., pool, non smkg. hshld. ht hw incl. Avail. 11/1. $1000 mo. 781 245-4460

READING - 1 br apt., near trains and trans., cent. located, $775 mo. ht and hw incl. NP, NS hshld. 781-942-7869.

READING - 3 BR, lge. kitchen, prvt. drive, yard. Inc. w/d and fridge. NP. $995. Call 781 729-7852 or 857-389-4444.

READING -1BR apt. off st. pkg., close to public transp., ht/hw incl., no pets. Ref's. req. Avail. 10/1. $895 / mo. For info. call 781-933-1829.

READING near. center, in bldg. Heated., new mod., d&d, ac, 1 bdrm. $800, 2 bdrm. $1,100. 617- 523-2100.

READING
Prestigious elevator bldg. overlooking town green. Stu, lrg 2 br's. Rent incl. ht & hw. Short walk to T, shops/rest. Conv. 93, 128.
Gen. Washington Apts.
625 Main St.
978 369-7282
Capital Properties

READING, W side - 2 fam., 3 br., 1500 sf, hdwds., w/d hkup., off st. pkg., ht/hw incl. Shrt. walk to trn. $1850. mo. 781 942-7367.

READING: Adorable 5 room, 2BR. EIK, 3 season porch. N/S hshld. $1,400/mo. no utilities. 1-781-944-7246.

SPOT POND MOTEL
Family owned & operated. Located 10 mins. from Boston in quiet residential area w/easy access to both rtes. 93, & 128. Offering competitive nightly & wkly rates. We are a "pet friendly" establishment. 781-438-2070.

STONEHAM - 1BR Condo. Top flr., secured bldg. Assigned priv. pkg. Sep. storage, W/D, A/C, W/W. Very quiet. No pets. No utils. $865/mo. Avail. Now. 781-438-7623.

STONEHAM - 1BR, 1 1/2 baths, 4th floor corner. Carpet & blinds, painted, ctrl A/C, D/W, disp. W/D, balcony, pool, unheated, N/P, N/S hshld. Ref's. Avail. October. $940/mo. 781-729-5767 or 617-210-1734.

Stoneham - 2 bdrm, newly renov. lrg. kitch./bath, tile floors, no util. centrally located, avail. immed. $1,300. 781-438-2287 or 781-953-4927..

STONEHAM - 4 room Duplex, walk to square & bus, Close to rte. 93. No pets. $1,100. N/S hshld. 781-279-9129.

STONEHAM - 6 rms, 2 closed in porches, hdwd flrs, off st. pkg., w/d hkup, dw, disp. r/p, non smkg. hshld, gas ht. No utils. Sec. dep., ref's. $1400/mo. 2nd flr. 781-944-2586, 781-937-3502.

STONEHAM - Lux. 1 br, 1 1/2 bath apt. w/ eat in fully applic. kit., plus carpet., laundry hkups, double balcony. $1,000 /mo. unheated. 978-658-9249.

Stoneham newly remod
clean 1BR, freshly painted, carpeted. Mini blinds, pkg., close to shopping, conv. to 128/93. NP, NS hshld. $975 incl HW. 781-662-9286.

STONEHAM, South, 2 bdrm. Quiet neighborhood. Nice yard, lg. deck, hdw. flrs., ht/hw, prkg. $1,100. Avail. now. 781 438-6041.

WAKEFIELD - 1BR, 1st flr. Avail. 10/15. New appl. Ht incl., pkg. no pets, non smkg. hshld. Short walk to lake. $850/mo. 781-245-9062.

WAKEFIELD - 1BR, 3rms, park & HW included, laundry room & eat in kitchen. $875 / mo. Call 781-861-7964.

WAKEFIELD - 3 bdrm, pool, pkg, close to trans., no pets, $1,550/mo.; 1bdrm, pool, pkg, close to trans., no pets, $1,000. Call 781-438-4567.

WAKEFIELD: 2BR, closets, patio, prv. dr, EIK, new flrs, free lndry, NS hshld, NP. All utils incl. $1095/mo. 1-781-224-0622.

WAKEFIELD: 4 rm, 1 br, spac. 1st flr. apt. walk to town, updated, HW flr., WD, htd, 1 car pkg. NS hshld, NP. $1,150 mo. Avail. 11/1. Call 781-245-2450 or 781-844-5787.

WAKEFIELD: 4 rm, new carpet, close. to ctr. wd, htd., quiet top flr., 1 car pkg., NS hshld, NP, $950 mo. Avail. 10/15 Call 781-245-2450 or 781-844-5787.

Apartments & Condos 5010

WILMINGTON - 2 BR with fireplace. $1,195/ month includes all utilities. Nice yard, off street parking. Call 978-851-4330.

Wilmington new 2 br
Elevator, washer & dryer.
Starting at $1,350;
Call 978-658-7511
www.nedevcorp.com

WINCHESTER - Available immediately. 4 rooms, 1st floor, walk to center, parking, no pets. $975 + utils. 781-729-4777.

WINCHESTER - Near center, in house. Small 1 rm studio, pkg., all included. $650. 781-721-4830 or 617-523-2100.

WOBURN - 3BR 1/2 Duplex. Quiet loc., Hdwd flrs., 1 bath, 2-3 car pkg., full basement stor., w/d hkups. Commuters dream. $1425 + utils. No fee. 781-935-9511.

WOBURN - 1BR, all utils. incl. cable, quiet nghbrhd, off st. pkg. No pets. Non smkg. hshld. Avail. 11/1. $950/mo. 781-933-0752.

WOBURN - 2 BR apartment. Handy location. Available 10/1/03. 781-938-0228. Ask for Barbara.

WOBURN - 3 rm apt., 1 lg. BR w/deck. Off st. pkg., quiet nghbrhd, nr. 128. All new appl., w/w carpets, w/d avail. No pets, N/S hshld. $900 incl. elec. only. Avail. 11/1. Lve. msg. 781-856-5304, 781-933-4119.

WOBURN - 6 rm 3/4BR, bright & spacious, newly renov., new kit w/dw, $1,395 mo + utils. No pets. 781-935-1151.

WOBURN - Near pond. 1 Bedroom apt. $950 includes heat & hot water. Call 781-933-0028.

WOBURN - Spacious 2 BR apt. $995/mo. includes heat & hot water, DW, new carpet, off st. parking. 978-851-4330.

WOBURN 2 BR APT.
Located in lovely quiet residential nghbhd. Close to transp. & shopping. All utils incl. & off st. prkg. No pets. 1 yr. lease. Avail. 11/1. $1,275/mo. Call 781 625-4006.

WOBURN 2nd flr., 3 or 4 br apt., newly renov. Avail. immed., conv. to 128/93, NP. $1400+ utils. 781-254-7179 for appt.

WOBURN APTS
3 room apt. $695. 4 room. apt., good for room mates $895. Off st. Pkg., no pets, no utils. Call after 5 pm 781 933-0925.

WOBURN beaut. 1 bdrm. Nr. pond. Off st. prkg., conv. to all rtes. & T. Ht. & hw incl. Laundry & storage facility. $1,095 mo. 781 983-5199.

WOBURN Country Club
Garden Apartments near 128 & 93. 1 brs. from $975. 2 brs. from $1,125. Incls. ht, hw, pool. 781 933-1414.

WOBURN Main St. near Ctr., unhtead. Mod. basement 1 bdrm. $750; Lge. 3rd flr. 1 bdrm. $900 781-932-5845, 617 523-2100.

WOBURN North - 4 room heated apartment. Available Nov. 1st. Call 781-933-5909.

Woburn Sunny Appt.
$795 mo. Bright & sunny 4 rm. apt. in excl. nghbhd. Off st. prkg. No pets, no utils. Call before 6 pm, 781-595-0592.

WOBURN townhouse, spectacular prvt. wooded setting. 3 brs., 2 baths, skylts., prkg. $1,600 mo. 781-938-3656.

WOBURN: 1 bedrm. +, 1 bath, hdwd.flrs., w/w, $900 + utils.; 1 bedrm. furn., 1 bath, 1 car pkg. $700 incl. utils. No pets. CBRB, 781-446-3935.

WOBURN: 2 br. duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full bas., New paint, w/w, pvt. drive, yard, deck, $1,475 incl. lHorn Pond sunsets. No fee / pets / 781-272-6186.

WOBURN: 3 bedrm apt. nice nghbhd,. off st. prkg. w/d hkup., Close to 128 / 93. $1,325 heated. Call 781-935-7845.

WOBURN: 3 rm. apt in 2 family house w/ off st. pkg. $695. Call 8 am - 8 pm. 781-438-4564.

WOBURN: 4 rm.apt., 1st flr. in duplex. Off st. pkg. Nice backyard, good size rooms + sunporch $795. Call 8-8, 781-438-4564.

WOBURN: 6 large rooms. Available now. Nice residential area. 781-933-2832, 781-589-8100.

WOBURN: unique spac. 4rm apt. in 160 yr. old home. Period wallpaper, Williamsburg chand., nooks & crannies. 1 BR+ formal DR, 1 1/2 baths, hdwd & ww, d&d, w/d & refrig. Lg. yd. 5 min. to 128/93. $1,300 incl. ht & utils. Serious inq. only! 781-933-2142 & 603-436-8741.

Commercial 5020

BURLINGTON - Rte. 128 area. Priv. 3 office + reception area suite in prof. non smkg. office bldg. $1,000/mo. inc. utils./pkg. Avail 10/1. 781-272-2200.

WILMINGTON OFFICE
HERITAGE COMMONS
706 s.f. at $676.58 per month Free 1st months rent.
Call 978-658-7511
www.nedevcorp.com

Houses 5030

N. READING - charming bungalow on 1 acre site w/panoramic pond views. Updated EIK w/sunporch & deck. Bsmnt. w/laundy hkup. Fireplace/woodstove in fam. rm. 1 yr. lease, $1500/mo.+ utils. 781-595-0883.

NORTH TEWKSBURY
3 bdrms, 2 ba rach w/gar, fp, jannair bbq, lg fam rm, wet/dry bar, hdwd fl. near 495 & 93, $2,000 / mo +. 978-851-6888.

STONEHAM: 6 rm 3 bdrm,1 bath house No utils., no pets. Convt. loc. Off st. pkg. $1,500 per mo. Call 781-438-4567.

WILMINGTON 5 room single house. $1,000 mo. Call Fred 1 781-396-3831.

WILMINGTON: 3 BR Cape. Newly remodeled. Near 93. Dead end st. $1,700/mo. Call 978-658-2190. N/S hshld. No pets.

WILMINGTON: House for rent. 3 BR ranch. Excellent location. 1st, last and security. $1,950/month. Please call 781-843-6012.

WINCHESTER AREA
RTE 93 / 128 / 2, homes and apartments $1K - $10K. Over 20 listings. 781-729-8989. View Pics www.gbpinc.net

WOBURN - Nice & quiet area. 2BR, living & diningroom, kitchen, bath, attic, prkg., ht/hw incl. Non smkg apt. No pets. $1300. 781 354-4375.

Rentals to Share 5060

Stoneham - near ctr., off street parking. $550/mo. incld. utils., call Dan 781-438-3519.

WILMINGTON - Seeking resp. person to share bottom flr. of Split Ent. home. Utils. incl. $575/mo. 1-978-479-9179.

WOBURN: Prof. F seeks roomate in my non-smoking apt.. No pets. Call days 617-933-3926 or eves. 781-956-7756.

Rooms 5070

READING SQUARE Near transportation & shopping. Parking & kitchen privileges. Call 781-438-6093.

Wakefield - Roommate, prof. F to share 3 bdrm apt.. avail. 11/1.

$533/mo, washer/dryer incl, & pkg. 781-621-8260

WILMINGTON, Reading, North Reading, Stoneham:Clean room for rent; shared bath & kit; $110-$135 / week inc util. 2 weeks sec & dep req'd. 978-658-2656.

WOBURN: COZY furn. room. convt. loc. $445 all utils. No pets. King Realty 781-933-6666.

Seasonal 5080

Burlington - Nice quite room for rent in private home, central location, non-smk hshld, $110/wk. 781-273-0279.

NH Eidelweiss, (Conway) Waterfront, 3 br., 2 bath. Nice clean house. Canoe & paddle boat. Long foliage wknds avail. 10/3, 10/10, 10/17. 15 mins. to outlets. Picts. $400. 978-658-6849.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto & Truck Parts & Repairs 6010

CAR caddy for sale. Will carry full size car. Good cond. Paid $1,200 will sell for $600. Call 781-933-3811.

SET OF 4 TIRES
"GENERAL" White Wall Passenger 205/75/15 tires. Rated for 50K miles, only used for three weeks (350 miles). $150 firm. Set of 4 spoked hubcabs w/lock 15 inch rim $60. Call 978 852-9088.

Auto-X-Change 6040

2002 CHEVY Cavalier. Auto, a/c, am/fm stereo CD. Good condition. $5,000. 781-273-0423.

2002 ISUZU Axiom 4X4. Charcoal metallic mint condition. Leather/CD chngr., moon roof. 16.5K. $18,000. 781 858-1024.

2001 CHRYSLER Concorde (gold) Blk leather, CD, all pwr, climate cntrl, 86K hwy miles. $10,999. Call 781-4438-3799.

2001 FORD Mustang. Fully equip. Pwr. all. Rear spoiler. Exc. cond. in/out. 41K mi. Remainder of warr. Book value $9,200. Will sac. for $7,900/BO. 781-937-0767.

2000 BUICK Century 4 door, 6 cyl. auto pw, pl, ac, gold in color. 51K miles. $8,400. 1 owner. Call 781-862-5832.

2000 Chev Suburban LT 1500 33k mi, loaded, garaged, mint cond. ask $25,000. 781-942-7272

2000 CHEVY Blazer. 4 dr., elec. start, 4 whl. dr. hi/low, auto locks, ext. warr., alarm, cd. 52K mi. $17,500. 781-933-6691.

AUTOS TO S-15

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

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We have a position for you!

Sanborn Home Care is a Reading-based home care agency providing services to our local communities. We presently have positions available for home health aides and homemakers. Limited traveling required. We offer competitive wages and benefits.

Please send/fax resume to, or stop by to pick up an application at

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Computer Technician
NEEDED
Must be well versed in Windows XP, NT Server 2003, Unix experience a plus. $15-20/hr. Must have own car.
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10:30-2:30 pm
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Flexable Hours
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- JOB OPPORTUNITY -
Town of Stoneham
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
OFFICE ASSISTANT

Part-time position available in the Public Works Department Cemetery Division.

Skilled clerical and record keeping work. Principal responsibilities include telephone work, counter work, processing of applications, responding to inquiries, etc. Good communication and organizational skills required. Works under general supervision of the department head or other supervisory personnel. Good computer experience and typing skills. Ability to interact with other Town departments, business people/agencies, and the general public in a pleasant manner. Ability to handle multiple tasks efficiently. Confidentiality important. Performs other related work as required or as situation dictates.

High school graduate with computer experience. Experience in clerical, secretarial, or related field preferred. Municipal experience a plus.

Part-time:	19 hours per week.
Salary range:	Grade 34: $14.23-$16.91 per hour
Resume to:	Betty Luciano
	Human Resources Department
	Town of Stoneham
	35 Central Street
	Stoneham, MA 02180
By:	October 22, 2003

ADA/EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Tighe Warehouse and Distribution is accepting applications for a

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

We offer competitive wages and benefits.
Please apply in person or mail/fax resume to:

Tighe Warehouse
481 Wildwood Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 781-932-3064

Recruiter

Part time position needed for fast growing rehab company in Stoneham. Confident, outgoing personality required and computer experience a plus. Afternoon to early evening hours. Call:

HEALTHPRO
800-451-9101
or email to clord@healthprorehab.com G6-10

Electrical Apprentice

Full Time
Benefits Included
Fax resume to
781-245-6529 G3-9

Receptionist

Part time, approx. 10 hours a week. Mon., 4:00 p.m. -6:00 p.m., Tues., 1:00-6:00 p.m., Wed., 4:00-6:00 p.m. Fast paced, client-oriented business. Phone and computer skills helpful. Reliability a must. Join our small, friendly staff. Salary Negotiable.

Central Animal Hospital
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We offer all business insurance, health, dental, 401(k) plus match, vacation and more. Year-round work for a company successfully serving NE for over fifty years.
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Minimum 2 to 3 years experience in residential and commercial wiring. Benefits.
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Full Time
Some experience necessary. Willing to train. Pay depends on Experience. Own Transportation.
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Hardwood Floor Installer/ Refinisher Wanted

Good work envt/ good wages. Wood working skills pref.
Call Cliff
781-944-5826 G8-14

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Developing Position
ASSISTED LIVING HOME
North-West of BOSTON
Along I-95/128 Beltway
E: khock@fitzvogt.com
FAX: 508-839-3233
Call: 603-231-1588

Part Time Administrative Assistant

Woburn based sole proprietor seeking part-time office help (15-20 hrs/week). Independent work environment. Strong organizational and customer service skills a must. Contact Michele at **781-799-3583.**

FT or PT BOOKKEEPER

Busy Real Est. Mgt. Office. Responsibilities include reconciliations and preparing financial statements and collections based on commercial leases. 401K, health, holidays, vacation. Fax 781-273-3850 or email jbrown@capstone-properties.com B8-14

AUTOS FROM S-14

2000 CHEVY Tracker, 4 wheel drive, black w/grey interior. CD player. $8500. 781 944-0492.

2000 FORD Focus. 32K mi. Mint condition. PW/PD, am/fm stereo. 1 owner, 1 driver. $8995. 1-781-942-1985.

Auto-X-Change 6040

2000 Ford Ranger XLT 4 dr., super cab, off rd., V6, auto, 64K mi. 4WD, all pwr., CD. Bedliner & tonneau cover. $11,000. 978-663-7829.

2000 OLDS ALERO GL. V6, 4 dr., auto T, 47K mi., T owner, loaded. MINT COND! $8,250 ext. warr. avail. 781-279-4121.

2000 OLDS Bravada. All whl. dr., metallic red w/black lthr. int., 4 dr., loaded. Immac. 53K mi., 22K mi. remaining on bumper to bumper warr. $10,800. 781-935-2408.

1999 AUDI A4, 1.8 turbo, 84K mi., new battery, tires, brakes, timing belt. 1 owner. Priced to sell $9,400. 978-475-0712.

1999 CAMRY LE. Black, 76K, auto, 4 cycle, alarm, all power, am/fm/CD, tan cloth, new front brakes/ tires, recent sticker. $8,400. 978-664-5916.

1999 CHEVY Cavalier, 4 door, auto, 33,000 miles. Very good condition. $3,800. (Woburn). Call Ron (cell) 781-475-9200.

1999 FORD Windstar van, 6 cyl, gld, SE pkg, pwr. doors, many opts. dlr. maint. 74k mi. exc gas mi & great cond. $8,400 781-944-4172

1999 HONDA CRV EX, Auto, 4wd, am fm cd, alloy whl. ABS, ac. Excel. condition. 68K mi. $12,800. 781 273-1663.

1999 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo. Exc. cond. All power, a/c, mags, maroon, 91K mi. $8,500. 978-658-4253.

1999 KIA Sportage 4x4, auto, am/fm,cd, ac, gold, dlr. maint., exc. in snow and gas mi. Grt. cond. under 45k $6,400. 781-944-4172.

1999 LINCOLN Town Car Executive Series. Exc. cond., 8 cyl., auto., 100K miles, silver ext. w/grey lthr. Fully loaded. $13,999/BO. 781-245-2166, 781-844-8345.

1998 BUICK LeSabre, exc. cond. 43K miles. Loaded, new brakes, dark blue. $8400. Call 1 781-944-0226.

1998 DODGE Caravan SE, 72k mi., loaded, remote starter. Exc. cond. New trans. at 34K mi. $6,200. 781-272-1297.

1998 EXPLORER Sport. White, all extras, special wheels. 5 new tires, immaculate. $9,500/BO. 781-721-5723.

1998 OLDS Achieva 4 D, 85K. Exc. cond. Blue, auto, elec. buc. seats, ac, am fm, dual air bag. $4000. 781 935-6164.

1998 SATURN Wagon, pw, pl, ps. Cold A/C, tile, cruise. Looks nice. 63K. $4800.Call Jon 781 438-6561.

1997 BLACK GMC Jimmy. Auto, 120K mi., pw, pwr. leath seats. CD, ac, Tow pkg. Roof rack. New brakes & tires. $6,500. B. O. 339-234-0010.

1997 DODGE Grand Caravan. 6 cyl., auto, tinted glass, 2nd sliding dr., many opts., pwr. wins., 70K, grt. cond., whlchr. lift for handicapped. $9250. 781-245-6310.

1997 ECLIPSE Spyder, GS Conv. Auto, 60k mi, red w/ blk. top., lthr. int., cd, keyless entry, alarm, auto start. $12,000. 781-233-0374.

1997 FORD Escort. 5 speed. Runs excellent. Cold A/C. 90K miles. $2,600. Call Jon cell# 781-856-7063.

1997 Lincoln Town Car Executive Series. Exc. cond., 8 cyl., auto., brand new rebuilt eng., white int. w/grey leath. Fully loaded. $9,999/BO. 781 245-2166/781-844-8345.

1997 PONTIAC Firebird, 6 cyl, auto, t-tops, pw, pl, ac, am/fm cd, white w/gray int., $3,500. or b.o. Call 978-265-0896.

1997 VOLKSWAGEN Jetta GL, 5 sp. standard, ac, cruise, sunrf., pl., 6 cd. 95K mi., $7,000 / b.o. Call 1-585-704-3343.

1997 VW Jetta. Blk, 54K, good miles, moonroof, new belts, new brakes, some new paint. $7995. 781-944-1293 Chris.

1996 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 90K miles. Excellent Condition. new trans. $6500. Call 978-658-0050

1996 CHRYSLER Concord LX. 4 door, fully loaded, 67K miles, non smoker owner, remote starter, good tires. Never been in accident. No rust. Very clean. $5,500/BO. Call Joan 978-851-6296.

1996 Lincoln Town Car Executive Series. Exc. cond., 8 cyl., auto., brand new rebuilt eng., white int. w/grey leath. Fully loaded. $9,999/BO. 781 245-2166/781-844-8345.

1996 FORD Explorer. Black, leather int., 4 wheel drive, A/C. Good condition. 100K. $5200. 1-978-664-3402.

1996 JEEP Grand Cherokee. Lmt. All pwr, sunrf, leather, cd, black & tan. 76K. $7995. (H) 781-944-3758 (C) 617-901-7022.

1996 LINCOLN Towncar. 94.5K, white burgundy carriage top, lthr seats, keyless entry, exc. con. $6500/bo. (D)781-395-3230, (N)781-246-2242.

1996 Subaru Outback Wgn. 5 spd., handles great, am fm CD. Pwr winds & locks, ac, 115K. $3200. 781 944-8403.

1996 TOYOTA Avalon XLS, leather, all power, Very gd cond., well maint. 138.4k, new brakes. $6,295. 978-807-5644.

Auto-X-Change 6040

1995 BMW. 2 dr coup. 5 spd man. trans. All pwr. Htd sts/mirrors. Sunrf, factory stereo, am/fm tape. 58K. Gar. Exc. con. $12,000. 978-664-0601.

1995 FORD Taurus station wagon. 75,000 miles. $3,000. Call 781-942-0293.

1995 INFINITY J-30 Sedan - Green w/tan leather interior, V6, 81K, auto, cass. & CD and sunroof. $6700. 781-438-5797.

1995 NISSAN Maxima. All pwr., sunroof, htd. leather seats. 6 spkr., Bose cd & cassette. 90K. $6,250. 781 438-9072.

1995 SATURN - 5 speed, low miles, a/c. Runs & looks great. $2,995/BO. 781-983-1538.

1995 TOYOTA Corolla. 5 spd., gr. shape mechanically & body. A/C, CD, new ster. syst. Asking $3,500. 781-391-9449.

1995 TOYOTA Previa LE/SC. All whl. dr., 114K mi. A/C, p/s, etc. CD/ cass., drk. green. Gd con. $7300. 781-944-5841.

1994 BUICK Regal. Good condition, 1 owner, $2,200 / BO. 781-729-7808.

1994 CHEV Baretta. 6 cyl., 2dr., sharp dep'ble, gr. starter car. 60K, auto, a/c. $3495 (H) 781-944-3758 (C) 617-901-7022.

1994 CHRYSLER Lebaron. Green with landau roof. Low mileage. Good condition. $3000. Call 781 942-1771.

1994 FORD Explorer 124K miles, loaded. Cosmetically and mechanically excellent. $3,000. 781 935-0516.

1994 FORD Probe, high mileage. 4 new tires. $1800. 781-933-4921.

1994 FORD Taurus SHO, in good shape. 90K mi. $5500 or BO. Call 781 438-0016.

1994 MAZDA MX3, 5 spd., good condition, CD player, ac, clean. $1,800. 781-933-9182.

1994 MERCURY COUGAR, V6, 1 owner, all pwr., alarm, ac, green w/tan leath trim. $3500. 781-935-0085.

1994 NISSAN Sentra XE, 5 spd., sunroof, pwr. windows & locks. $1,200 / BO. 781-883-3422.

1994 Plymouth Voyager SE. V6, 3.3 ltr auto, ac, ps, tilt whl. cc, am fm cass., dual airbags, new brakes. 100K. Gd cond. $2700. 781 279-1223.

1993 CHRYSLER Concorde. Gd cond. 145K mi. New trans. & lots of new parts. $1,700/BO. 781-322-1209 or 1-617-968-6604 btw. 10am-2pm.

1993 FORD Taurus, 4 dr., ac, needs work. $1,000 / BO. Call 781 935-2008.

1993 LINCOLN Continental. Just over 100K mi., hunter green, gray lthr. int., loaded, moonrf, new tires. Sharp car. $3,500. 781-376-0317.

1993 MERCURY Capri Convertable. Exc. condition. Must see. Drives like new. $1,575/BO. 978-979-0999.

1993 MERCURY Sable - 4 door sedan. Automatic. Good condition, full power. $1,500. 781-246-5803.

1993 Saturn Wgn. Std., ac, cass./cruise, 101K, new tires & muffler. Always dealer serviced. $1700. 978 657-9117.

1993 TAURUS. White, CD, chrome mags, extra tires, runs and looks good. $1500/BO. Call 978-658-4253.

1992 Crown Vic LX, 4dr sedan, V8, 4.6 liter, auto, a/c, all pwr., cruz crtl, am/fm/cass., dual frt airbags. Excellent cond. 66K. $3900. 781-279-1223.

1992 FORD Taurus - Silver, low mileage, power everything. Excellent condition. $2,000/BO. Call 781-944-8250.

1992 ISUZU Rodeo. Under 90k mi. 2 wheel drive, V6, brand new brakes, C/D stereo. $2,900 or best offer. 781-393-9456.

1992 MERCURY Cougar, 2 dr., new tires, auto, limited edition. Asking $1,200/BO, 781 935-8514, 5-9 pm.

1992 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera Cruiser Wagon s. 4 dr., red. $1,300/BO. Call Frank 978-658-2702.

1991 CHEV S10 Blzr. Blk/grey, loaded, auto, 4wd, pwr wins, locks. Alarm, new brks, starter, tires & altern. New ideal arm, Pioneer cd, am/fm ster. 180K, oil chngd ev 3K, tuneups ev 5K. Fld dn rr seat, new muffler still under warr. w/Midas, rf rk w/splr - Just in time for winter $2600. 781-245-4889, 617-653-3422.

1991 PLYMOUTH Acclaim. Low mileage - needs engine $600/BO. Perfect body. 781-944-8353 Matt.

1990 CHEVY Lumina. Great cond. New brakes/ tires/exhaust, body in gd cond. Gd for students. $1295. 978-658-8731.

1990 HONDA Prelude. 5 spd., sunroof, very clean. many new parts. 187K mi. $600. 781-935-7742 (days) or 781-935-5849 (eves)

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1990 NISSAN Stanza, 4 dr., 138K mi., new brakes & tires within last yr. Runs good. $1,000. 617 922-7491.

1990 OLDS Toro, Florida car. V6, auto both rebuilt, all power, alloys, many new parts, tires, leather, 160K. Exc. cond. $1950. Call 978 664-6495.

1989 BUICK LeSabre, exc. cond. 43K miles. Loaded, new brakes, dark blue. $8400. Call 781 944-0226.

1989 CROWN Vic. All power. Cold A/C. Strong engine. New sticker. $1,200/BO. 781-438-3697. Call Anytime.

1989 FORD Ranger 302 eng. 4x4. New everything. Color purple / blue. $3,500.BO. 978-694-9906.

1989 LINCOLN Town Car, 4 dr., auto trans., sunroof, fully loaded. $500 or best offer. Call 978 683-6888.

1989 MERCURY Sable. 4 door, 6 cyl. eng. ok. Good for parts. Needs front end work. $250/BO. 781-944-1400.

1989 OLDS Cutlas Coupe. Red, loaded, electric sunroof. Perfect car. $1,800. 781-983-1538.

1989 VOLVO 760 GLE. 148K. Good cond., great for a student car. $3800. 781 662-8916 after 6 pm.

1988 Ford Thunderbird, 2 dr. w/sun roof, runs ecellent, 123K mil., $350 or b/o. Call 978-657-7573.

1988 JEEP Wrangler. Good cond. Soft top, 5 spd. 121K mi. Runs/looks great. $3100. Hula girl on dash incl. 781-245-2143.

1988 LINCOLN Town car. 107,000 original miles. $3,000. Please call 781-933-0873.

1988 OLDS Brougham Cruiser Wagon, 4 dr., cruise cont., ac, all power. am/fm cass., lug. carrier., cloth int., good cond. 1 owner. $1,200 or B.o. 781-938-6442.

1988 OLDS Cutlass station wag. 119K, 19K on new eng., transm. & radiator. 2 new tires, some sm. rust spots. Depend. $1000/bo. 781-933-1289.

1987 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. 4 dr., ac, leather seats, one owner. $1500. Please call 781-662-7487.

1986 CADILLAC DeVille. 2 door coupe, black, black leather interior, new tires. Runs great. $1,500. 781-376-0317.

1986 DODGE ARIES SE. 2 door, silver w/red interior. Runs well. $750. 781-729-0226.

1970 PONTIAC LeMans sport coupe convertible. Arizona bought in 1999. Ps, pb, bucket seats, auto, 350 engine. Less than 2,000 mi on new tires. Yellow exterior, black. interior, black roof, all new in 2001. Inspection sticker, complete tune-up, oil and transmission fluid change Aug. 15, 2003. Nice car! $15,000 invested, will sell for $8,500. Reason for selling - toy change - bought 67 Mustang, can't have 2 toys! Call Paul, cell 508-944-6909, home 781-944-1274.

1985 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 87k orig. miles. Good cond. $1,300. Call 978-657-6459.

1985 VW Cabriolet convert 5-spd Mech sound, exc transpor, CD plyr $1395/BO. 781-354-0532

1977 FORD Thunderbird. 29K orig. mi. Excellent condition. $8,000. Call 781-944-0932.

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Autos Wanted 6050

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2002 ALPHA 250 Cruiser. Must be seen to be appreciated. $3,000. Please call 781-933-0873.

2002 YAMAHA 650V Star Classic. Less than 1K mi, Showrm cond. 3 yr warr., cover, 2 helmets, backrest. $5,600. 978 988-5502.

2001 HONDA XR70R, All tuned up and ready for the dirt with extras. $1000. Call Nick 1 781-933-9307.

1987 FZ700 Yamaha, runs but needs work. $500. Call Joe 781-935-5837.

1985 HONDA Shadow VLX 500cc. Cherry red, after market mirrors, saddlebags. Looks good, runs great. Excellent beginner bike! $1,500. Call Mick (h) 781-938-1607, (cell) 781-760-7808.

SUZUKI Bandit 1200S Silver, 2900 mi. Exc. cond. Adult owned. $3,995. Call Carl cell# 781 258-6171.

Trucks & Vans 6080

2002 NISSAN Frontier XE 4x4. Crew cab, long bed, auto, hard tonneau cover, bed liner, 30K mi. Exc. cond. $17,995/BO. 781-935-5270.

2001 F150 XL. Economical V6, 38K, bedliner, cap, crome, running boards, exc. cond., must be seen. $11,700. Call 781-935-8598.

2000 FORD E-350 Custom Cut-Away truck. 12 ft. cab + 24 ft. overhang. 5.4 EFI, V8 eng., 4 spd., auto/tran. Used as baker del. vehicle. 65J. Great cond. $12,500. 781 245-8017.

1999 FORD Ranger XLT extended cab, V6, auto, ac, ABS, bedliner, 73k. Great condition. $6,800. 781-944-0576.

1998 FORD F150 XLT Shortbed. 25K mi., a/c, p/w, p/l, am/fm cass. ster., remote start, 6 cyl., auto. One owner. Mint condition. $11,900. 781-935-0815.

1997 DODGE Ram 1500 SLT, V8 318, wht w/gray cloth, cap, pw, pl, ac, anti theft, extra set of tires. $6000. 781-491-0498.

1997 FORD Explorer 4x4. 85K miles. Good condition. $7,500/BO. Call 781-937-6011.

1997 FORD F350 Truck with Reading utility body. 5 sp. man. trans., ac, stereo. Color blue. Good cond. 137k mi. $8,000. Lenny. 781-937-9330.

1995 CHEVY 4 door S10 4x4. Automatic, a/c. Runs & looks great. 150K. $1,950/BO. 781-983-1538.

1995 FORD 12' Rackbody F800 Diesel. Watco pwr tailgate. Alison auto trans. Like new 15K. $18000/bo 781-589-0950

1995 TOYOTA Tacoma LX P.U. 6 cyl. x-cab., 5 spd, 4x4, 80K mi., all pwr, a/c. $7995. (H) 781-944-3758 (C) 617-901-7022.

1993 CHEVY pickup, auto trans, ext. cab, exc. cond. 1 owner. Call after 5 pm, 978-658-7946.

1993 F150 XLT ext cab w/cap. AM/FM, cass., ac, auto start, alarm. Ask $2500. Call 781 279-2860.

1988 CHEVY S10 PU. New tires, runs great. $595. 781 935-3561.

1987 FORD F150, 302 EFI 4x4 auto, pwr. windows, locks, tilt, cruise, am fm cass., bedliner, high miles, strong rebuilt motor. needs some mechanical work. $1300. Call Gary 978 658-7227.

1984 GMC 1 Ton 2x6 dump truck w/ plow. (not 4 wheel drive) Everything works. Some rust. $3,000 BO. Call 781-933-6047.

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FULL TIME child care needed for 2 year old in Reading in our home or yours. Call 781-944-2337.

MATURE, exp., depend. nanny needed for 2 & 5 yr. olds in N. Reading. Mon., Wed. & Thurs. 8:30-5:30. Ref's req. Call Marie 1-978-664-2358.

Employment Services & Publications 8020

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ADECCO Employment is seeking qualified candidates for reception and administration work. Positions will pay between $10-$12/hr. Most assignments are within the local Woburn area. Reliable transportation is necessary. If interested, please call us at 781-935-1004 and let us help you with your job search today.

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Bartender trainees needed. $250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985. ext# 4911.

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M29-3

MEDICAL

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M6-17

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M8-14

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G1-14

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FAX: 781-937-8895

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M6-10

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P8-10

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G3-9

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M7-13

Pharmacy Opportunities

Dynamic, Fun, Exciting & **GroWing**

If you're looking for healthy career growth, look at Brooks Pharmacy. **We're one of the fastest growing chains** in New England offering unique opportunities for individuals to build a career with a future! Whether you're an experienced retail manager or are eager to learn a business from the ground up, we offer training, independence, and unlimited possibilities for promotions.

Pharmacy Technicians

Full and Part-Time
Experience preferred
Must be 18 years or older

Flexible hours; benefits for 30 hours or more. Interested candidates are encouraged to apply for this position at: **Brooks Pharmacy, 25 Haven Street, Reading.**

At Brooks, we know what it takes to attract top people. That's why we offer excellent salaries; a comprehensive benefits package, including medical/dental, generous discounts, a prescription plan, and a 401(K) plan; and an outstanding management training program to help custom-tailor your career. Equal opportunity employer.

BROOKS Pharmacy

The North Suburban Family YMCA has immediate openings for the following positions. Great Benefits and Free Membership!

Building Openers
5:15 am - 8:00 am

Front Desk Staff
5:15 am - 9:00 am
Weekend hours 7:00-12:00 or 12:00-7p.m.
Call Hillary Cespedes at Ext. 207

Birthday Party Coordinator
Weekends
Call Kathleen Walsh at Ext. 209

G8-14

North Suburban Family YMCA
137 Lexington Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Fax 781-933-5177

YMCA of Greater Boston

EXPERIENCED ALL-AROUND CARPENTER WANTED

All phases of remodeling. Must have transportation and professional demeanor. Talents should incluce: sheetrock installation, joint compound, painting, carpentry, etc. Call:

RESTOREPRO INC.
800-847-0114

G4-21

CBP

Office Assistant

Multi-task job including: Customer service, purchasing, task management. Busy office, good computer skills and ability to communicate a plus. Recent college grads, or move from your present job. $12-$15 based on ability.

Commercial Business Products
800-850-9951 or email resume to:
BDICKEY@CBPSALES.COM

B8-3

ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICES

Commercial/Industrial Wiring Experience Preferred.

- Medical/Dental Insurance
- 401K Plan
- Vacation, Holiday, Sick Days

978-352-9188
MASTER LIC. #A15392
Barker Electric Service, Inc.

G8-14

NON-CDL DRIVERS

Fast-growing national branded snacks, milk and ice cream vending machine company has immediate openings for full-time, self-motivated route salespeople with clean driving records, good people skills and a great attitude to work out of our ***N. Reading facility*** *(Monday-Friday, 5:30 am start-time).*

The company offers a full benefits package that includes health insurance, vacation, 401(k) and uniforms. Training will be provided for all qualified candidates.

Call Nancy Beaton for an appointment at: 1-877-211-6342 or fax resume to (774) 961-0090 for immediate consideration. *A current driver's record is required with application. Interviews will be held at our* ***N. Reading*** *location.*

NEW ENGLAND ICE CREAM
555 Constitution Drive
Taunton, MA 02780
"More Service per Serving"

Driver-OTR
OTR Solo's and Teams!
$42,000-$52,000
• 4-6 wks. Paid Vacation
• 1 wk. paid every 30,000 miles!
• 1/2 cent increase every 60,000 miles, and a paid weeks vacation!
• Paid Safety Bonus
• Paid Loaded or Empty
• **Regional Home Every Weekend**
• Longhaul out 10-14 days
• Paid Weekly
• Paid Orientation
• 98% No Touch
• 50% Drop and Hook
• 100% Assigned Conventional Tractor - NO Slip Seating
• Excellent Insurance! Blue Cross/Blue Shield - Dental, & Vision
• Solo's & Teams 3 Months OTR Exp. w/Haz-mat Endorsement

You can have it all!!
HIGHWAY EXPRESS
Celadon Trucking
Your Road Home!
1-800-729-9770
www.celadontrucking.com

G7-9

Landscape Maintenance and Construction Positions

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Seeking individuals who have:
- 3+ years landscaping experience
- MA driving license (below step 18)
- Desire to advance and work with a team

We offer:
- Excellent wages & salaries
- Health and dental insurance
- Paid holidays & vacations
- 401K plan

Please call
MAC'S LANDSCAPING
781-438-8100
128 Franklin St., Stoneham

G7-13

GENERAL HELP

PAUL. W. TAYLOR CO., INC.
AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINES
NEEDS
Class A & B CDL Drivers, Movers & Helpers
★ COLLEGE STUDENTS ★
Excellent Pay/Full or Part Time
Apply in person
PAUL W. TAYLOR CO., INC.
90 New Salem St., Wakefield, MA 01880
781-245-7080
Ask for Todd or John

G6-10

NEW ENGLAND ICE CREAM
555 Constitution Drive
Taunton, MA 02780
"More Service per Serving"

WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATE & DRIVER

Rapidly growing distributor of electrical supplies and fixtures is seeking experienced, reliable, energetic, customer-oriented individuals to work in a fast-paced environment. Forklift + reach truck certification a plus. Experience with electrical distrubtion a plus. Great benefits package includes base wage, sales incentives, quarterly bonus, health, dental, 401K, vacation and holidays. Please fax @ 7681-272-0869 or email murchesc@earthlink.net

Quebecor World

Quebecor World/ Acme Printing Company is a nationally recognized manufacturer of award-winning sheetfed and web printing. We have the following career opportunity:

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Material Handler

Monday through Thursday 7:30PM-5:30AM
9 1/2 hr. shifts

Under the direction of the shipping/receiving Manager, the material handler will assist in the loading and unloading of product from the trucks. The individual will prepare and process Bill of Ladings and assist in maintaining an organized warehouse. The individual will also set up deliveries and pick-ups with carriers to insure timely delivery of product to customers. Candidate must be able to operate an electric jack, rider jack, and forklift.

If you or anyone you know is interested in these positions, please contact
Paula O'Brien at extension 213.
Human Resources
Quebecor World/Acme Printing
30 Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA 01887-3434
Ph: (978) 658-0800
Fax: (978) 658-7358

Agents Wanted

New or Experienced

- Unlimited income potential
- Completely flexible hours
- Friendly, helpful atmosphere

No license? No experience?
No problem!
We will train.
Call Joe Crowley for a confidential interview

Century 21 CROWLEY
781-933-0005

G3-9

Tighe Warehouse and Distribution is accepting applications for a Full Time

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The ideal candidate would be a multi-tasker who works well under pressure in a fast-paced environment. Hours are 8-5. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Please mail or fax resume to Andrea or mail/fax resume to:

Tighe Warehouse
481 Wildwood Ave., Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 781-932-3064

JOIN COMNET'S TEAM

Take and dispatch messages for Regional and National Companies.
PART TIME EVENING & WEEKEND POSITIONS AVAILABLE!
Call today for details...
781-729-4600

G3-9

Reading Public Schools
Barrows Elementary School

.6 Speed and Language Teacher

Other positions needed in the district:
- Regular and Special Educational Assistant Substitutes
- Nurse Substitutes

All interested candidates please send a letter of interest, resume, certification and 3 letters of reference to: Sherry Carpenella, Administrative Assistant to Personnel, 82 Oakland Rd., Reading, MA 01867. Tel: 781-944-5800, Fax 781-942-9149.

Applications being accepted immediately.

Reading is an equal opportunity employer

G6-8

Licensed Electrician

Who holds Class B Driver's License.
Full Time
Benefits Included

Fax resume to

781-245-6529

G3-10

The Gables

A SUNRISE SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY

THE GABLES AT WINCHESTER

is searching for the following associate whose caring attitude, skills, and energy will enrich our team while allowing you to make the most of your abilities.

CNA's
Part Time 7-3 pm, 3-11pm and per diem

LPN
per diem

COOK
Mon.-Thurs. - Full Time

Waitstaff
Part Time, 4-8 pm

We offer competitive compensation with a full benefit package. All interested persons should apply in person to fill out an application.

The Gables at Winchester
299 Cambridge Street
Winchester, MA 01890
AA EOE M/F/D/V

G25-8